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NUMBER	SENT BY	RECEIVED BY	CHECK
7		M. C.	10pd 10/15 LAB
Dated	Gloucester Mass	Rec'd at	7/25 10.05 am
To	Baker Jr	Care Mrs	183
	Carter	Dr. Chelsea	
Can you wait until tomorrow if not wire at once			
C. C. Langlois			

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 DWIGHT TOWNSEND, Secretary.
 E. B. STARK, President.

NUMBER 1007
 DATE 10/10/1887
 TO THE
 L. J. Langstaff
 it was
 can you
 have more
 1007
 1007

Since 3 & 4 took care up to
 Capt. T. we enjoyed it
 after dinner, but the other
 two that I saved for the
 Boston folks, got spoiled on
 one of the 100 giving out before
 we left PM and also did not
 arrive at P. Mt until Wednesday
 morning.

They have been having
 fine times since we left, all
 around. The day brought a
 lot of such horrible things &
 though he could play them
 on the pipe but he got left &
 is discharged altogether.
 I suppose you must have
 heard all about it by this as
 he was only at Boston 3 weeks,
 but there is no harm in
 telling you in case you have
 not heard all. He said he came
 on 45th for weeks pay & paid
 him two board 10th for out.

Wright beg you
 not to forget
 the shirts for him
 & some cuffs.

Fort Mifflin, Pa.
 Aug. 28. 1837

My Dear Sister,
 I am glad
 to say we arrived all safe
 and well, and had a very
 soft Gale the Wednesday
 night, it commenced about
 2 o'clock in the afternoon
 and lay right it was as its
 might, it lasted all the night
 & till you it was like so the
 Quins in that short-room what
 with the wind & the sea shaking
 on the top of the bridge, right
 over my head. Thursday morning
 the wind ceased but the sea was
 so high that we had to lay to
 until it became calm before
 we could make any headway
 that time was 12 o'clock
 Thursday night - we all slept
 no more about 36 hr

Friday morning was nice & calm and we were cutting through the water at the rate of 10 to 10½ miles per hour as we had been doing before the Gale struck us. I tell you she is a smart boat for her class & there is very few cargo boats you will find with her speed. I believe they expect to go home this trip in 6 days. The engineers say she can do 11 to 11½ knots per hour since they have fixed her boilers. We had a touchy passage in all, but ain't she a roller, the baw^{ty} said over & twice. Cher rolls for spite if her Grandmother was dead. The baw^{ty}'s wife is quite an agreeable & pleasant person, she is a Lib. team & I tell you he is a very slow driver.

Once or twice they nearly scared me out of my wits with what they would say & wouldn't care a rap, ask Capt Anderson, if it ain't true.

We arrived at H^o early Sunday morning and as Capt Baker did not come down, I took up his letters & about 11 o'clock with ~~Tamplin~~ was down so we went up together. Capt was quite surprised to see me, he had forgotten I was coming out this trip but was glad I came & to receive the letters.

The Grapes kept splendidly but the water melons all got spoiled in the Gal. they got smashed in the sea chest & next am. they were taken out & the salt water came over them & got inside them so we had to throw most of them over-board, I managed to

about her means & Mrs Davis
 came to have told Miss D. what
 Mrs Phelps said & the latter
 burst. Miss D. called Mr St.
 over & they had about
 the property and Miss D. told
 Mr St. that she would sell
 what she Mr St. has told her
 about everybody on Bowden,
Beddo, who said if Beddo
 & a dose of poison was offered
 to her she Phelps she would
 take the poison.
 For me she said she would
 I would never spare to live
 as she did not like me in
 the night she could not sleep the
 night of time & a lot about
 every body, I have heard
 if she said anything about
 you. Well Miss Elmore
 began to cry & Mrs Davis do.
 I have thought was not with
 the perfume which she was
 there.

She knew that she would see the end
 of each week, she mentioned that
 the night that he intended to
 show his week. They regularly
 at the end of each week to make
 sure of it, I don't know if he
 thought he was not going to
 get his money if he kept it
 for a month or so.
 whenever he went up to that
 for Silver or so, no matter what
 time of day it was, whether
 he had left Bowden after dinner
 returned before tea. The
 would change of appearance
 dinner or lunch or something.
 He sent a boy to hand on
 a note Mr St. gave him the
 had the clerk to change the
 he paid the boy to fetch his
 horse to exchange the (as
 Miss D. wanted for horse). He
 also gave order & said that
 his horse was to get 2 quarts

bow, morning, mid-day and evening all to the ^{same} places. At last he commenced to complain of being sick & there was nothing the matter with him now than perhaps he wanted to see his girl & he said to Dick to would like very much to be sent back to Port Antonio & Dick took him at his word and as he was going to Port A. took him right on with him, after he got there, Capt B. discharged him & he wanted then to work saw for half of his original pay.

Hamiltown is also discharged from the P.A. office, he is just working out the month.

Well the women have had great times at Powder between them too, it seems Dick & Dislop had two buggies & they were going to take a

drive to Port and between them they were going to take Mrs H. & Miss Town, Dick drove Mrs H. & Dislop drove Miss P. well it seems when Miss P. returned from & she brought up (a lot) or a few new dresses & during the drive Mrs H. said to Dick about what nice dresses Mrs P. had (she wore one this day) & she would like to have a couple herself for she has not had a new dress for so long. So Dick of course knowing Mr's circumstances said to her that he did not think anyone should (want to or) dress beyond their means, but she misunderstood him & thought he said Miss P. was dressing above her means & when they returned home, sometimes after I suppose she Mrs H. told Mrs Harras that Miss P. was dressing

hard work to get the people to work through the rain.

When I was at W.P. (the place) went there before going to ~~the~~ I went up to Highbury but Remond's was not at home, so I left the letters & message with Mrs. P. & I believe he is going to order some of the seeds.

We are entirely out of writing paper, fine & soft. My note books also with heads, we have a few envelopes but will not buy some more, also if you can get a good size second hand Bell ^{type} the one here is broken & you can hardly turn it to yards away.

I would also like if you could ~~be~~ bring me about 5 quires good note paper with line for foreign letters for myself if not too expensive. When you get my photos

After that Miss Brooks seems to have got out with Mr. Christie and the rest. Charles gave his wife (to him) Paul Lombard, who called for everything she could think of, to him, & might told me all of. said to her was Miss Brooks remembers their only wife.

After Miss Brooks was so quite a success, they had my large boxes & got up a box ~~box~~ like the Kingston Mass boxes - slaves carried everything the first day, but the second day Dr. Remond brought out his name to Mass against Jethel & a young Thomas brought up, they had to go around the house twice, ~~and~~ the first round they came in together the third that the second round they brought the Thomas

to the whip & Jewel had to do the best. Jewel & Dr. D. b mare coming ahead of Dr. V. To pony & Dr. Delmagie mare came in a winner by a neck ahead of Jewel. The race for \$30. & everybody said it was the finest race they saw.

But Davis fainted and it is said Dr. ~~Delmagie~~ ~~that race~~

Whight, provided Coars' buggy & broke a part of the snow work & as to be expected Coars very nearly wentt' straight to give him a new buggy.

The worst part was after the Race when Delmagie's mare was going round through Golden Ground, Davis' dogs, (Pimmor says) was let out by the groom and they bit deep. Delmagie mare very badly

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Co. Dr. D. went to Davis & told him the worst part of his mare and as he valued his horse the day before at \$65. he valued his \$10 more for she had beaten Davis & was the better horse. Davis has the mare now and it believes they will decide the value by the Race Committee.

Expenses has gone to Kingston very sick. Cockey as deer do and Bice is in full charge of the Post.

That's about all the news I have gathered since I have come back.

In the hurry & it was raining very hard the Wed. night we arrived at Bowden. I still remember to tell Dick about the cart wheel-bones. Besides I don't suppose ^{we} could have got the Corgos there. It was very

I haven't read having read
 the remaining of the
 you come out also if you
 should see any more of those
 so I have had a letter from
 Rutton please get me a couple
 while I am here to 6 7 8 9
 I have to write this Sunday
 night as I have no time on
 Monday, the books are a
 little over a month behind
 they are up to the 22 last
 with the kind regards to
 I feel obliged to all I trust
 you are enjoying yourself
 I remain,
 Yours very truly,
 Reed

P. S. I forgot to mention about
 the Delaware, Thursday eve.
 I want to see my Para field
 they are looking badly
 some of them taller than

I have and all looking very
 healthy indeed, the worst of it
 I hope is in the field and
 but doesn't a number of the
 largest trees, so I believe that
 up a Watsonian's that for it
 and find a waterman for
 I am not to care it, I have
 giving him a gun I got
 from Mr Magill to see that
 whenever they should come
 back.

I was sitting round to see
 Phillips? Well, but I stopped at
 Thomas the kept me to dinner
 so it was late when I left time
 + I could not see anything of
 the others, but not looked
 very good so much as I could
 see in the moonlight.

Friday eve. I started to go to
 my Phillips' field, but I had not
 much time to lose then the field
 as the rain came down + I had to

galop through it. Louis. But
as far as I saw they look
totally a great change has
come to them since we
left & every tree looks
promising now, there
are 5 or 6 thousand birds
shot out where I least ex-
pected it, everyone takes
in his corner sketch as to
how well the field has
improved. By tomorrow
is a fine day in the
even. I will take a ride &
have a look at all the
pieces. But we have been
having heavy rains all
the day, brought down
the head river.

Feb and Louis, are the names painted
on the two flat boats. They are
appropriate about them.

You can give one to Mrs
Bark and send one to
Charles and I would
also ask you to address
one for me to

Miss Parat B. Lucas

146 West 4th Street

New York City.

and oblige as it will save
a lot of time coming out &
for me to ~~be~~ send it back,
again. I had a letter from
her ~~just~~ 2 days after I came
out saying she is sorry it
will be such a long time
before she will get it, so this
plea will shorten the time
very much.

Every-body is
looking for one, so if you
think it is a good picture,
and you can spare the
money I should be very glad
if you would get the full
dozen and keep one for

Curtis note, in case they
 ought to be buried here.
 One German's bones
 are buried exactly as
 they were rats left over
 from October -
 Broder has in a very
 small lot of fruit Cattle
 although tells me that they
 only got 150 at Orange Bay
 when they expected 1500
 and the same at Cape Bay,
 they got about 300 bunches
 on the coast the other side
 of Port Antonio and the latter
 port swelled the quantity
 to 1093 stacks. I would
 like saying we would get
 3000 and at the time I
 was calculating on getting
 about 400 from Passage

Per. Broder

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Port Mordant, (vicinity)
 Nov. 21, 1890.
 Dear Sir,
 The Broder
 leaves me in the midst of
 a hard week's packing & on
 Sat. 4th leaves for
 ever since Friday night.
 We can barely scrape up
 3000 bunches to this
 evening Thursday, about
 only gave me 2 waggon loads
 and got none from Passage
 fruit is very thin all round
 James' hats been buying
 this week and expects a
 steamer today. I hope
 the fruit won't turn out too
 bad, it is a great deal
 thinner than I would
 have liked to see it, but

it is the best we can get, I went over to James' last night to find out if their steamer would come in during the night, and their fruit was a caution or the Greater Portion, of course they had some very small fruit, but that is because they take everything that comes, as you know.

Mr McCallum is sending on some Cucumbers and Radishes, the latter I have not charged in Invoice as Capt Anderson advised me that they would be of no use there being stale. One box of Tomatoes shipped from Dudley. The fields (Weg!) are looking very well

Mr McCallum says and he expects quite a Crop of Melons off Bowden, he also wishes me to ask you if we will get any portion of wheelersfield during the coming spring as he would like to begin to prepare to plant there.

Mr McCallum has just come down to say that he cannot pick in the Cucumbers as the seed is so bad, all he picked was a small quantity in a box, which I have sent to Mr Preston to do with as he wishes.

I have invoiced the 6' but same price as those shipped in October, but they cost \$2.25 each, you can let me know if I must send them

He wanted chimney too,
but I sent him one of those
we have in stock & I
think it will suit, it is
1/2 inch larger in diameter
than what he ordered.

Please make enquiries
about the dozen Rubber
Coats ordered along with
the 6 Tow-sheets, we have
not received either altho we
have bills for ~~down~~ ^{down} ~~down~~ ^{down}

dozen others 1 dozen
Rubber Coats (Pilot Coats)
for his men (Coat on lining)
you can send them on
if you think it advisable.

Well I don't think there
is anything more to say,
except good wishes for a pleasant
time and kindest regards
from me & family,
A. H. Davis & Co.

and about \$50 from Jones
last on Monday when William
went up, the fund was
far too thin to cut, and
Jones said that he could
only send two wagon loads,
so I need \$100 that we
would only give \$200.

I was surprised to hear from
Capt. Atwood that they were
looking for 4500 from us,
about London when they could
have got that idea from
Wheatfield, I received a

letter from Mr. Stansons
enclosing a cheque for \$400
for 1/2 year rent from Dec 1
to May 31. 1891 for Wheatfield
and asking for a receipt.
I will simply write him
an acknowledgment of his

Letter & cheque, but with. fired
intimate P/A before I
give him any receipt &
upon their answer I will
act.

Our trunk and a
box in the office add^d to
Mrs Aber & Mrs Preston goes
by Bowden, Mrs Baker
wrote me saying that the
small box you told me
would come down with
your trunk, was inside
the trunk. I also send

you 1 Box Bananas
1 " Oranges
1 " Limes.

I gave Capt Anderson
a box of Oranges.

Will you please ask
them to send out 40 Sales

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24
for the Chocolate shipped on
Consignment for St. Heyland,
ny. Mch 29 90 Per Flamboro 2 bags.

May 22 90 " Kelgiva 2 "

July 31 90 " Flamboro 2 "

The Juanita arrived at
1/2 A after being out 6 days.
I think she leaves P/A for
the port to Leeward today,
her chances for getting fruit
looks bad.

I have not seen Sullivan
today, I think he is sick
however I have sent Louis
to get the measurement of
the Wagon Able, and will
attach it to this letter.

Ernie wants us to get
for him, Five Bricks for
his S & A. Our Club Store

2.5
P. P. M.

P. S. We have in all the
fruit and only waiting
on the two Cow Carts
with about 70 bunches
making our total for
this port 2954 (2954)
that is in case none
of the 70 out are rejected,
this makes us short of
46 bchs of out 3000.

Harris did not cut
today as expected on a/c
of rain, could not get
people out to work.

Fruit from Fath + B. Hall
Had to come by way of
the Iron Bridge, it is a
lucky thing for us that
the Devil's River bridge
is finished or we would
not have been able to get

out the fruit from Bath.

James has a good lot left over, he bought until yesterday first & stopped and brought down all his fruit, but when he found his steamer would not be coming until today, he started again this morning, and the rivers came down which prevented his Cattle Wagon from crossing and it was too far for them to go Iron Bridge way to be in time for the steamer.

So it is left in Bath.

That's what I call "Grudy Choke puppy."

Must close again with every kind wish & trust you are well & enjoying yourself.

Yours very truly
B. B. Langlois

61.3.1
Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Per Ethelwold

Port Morant, Jamaica, Dec 11 18 90

L. D. Baker Esq.
Boston. Mass.

Dear Mr Baker,

I have your very welcomed letter of the 1st inst. We got considerably anxious about the Ethelwold, when up to Tuesday morning nine o'clock she was nowhere to be seen, and expected from Sunday noon. However she came in at 1/2 past 10 that morning. Well we had to rush things along to get out her cargo & ship what {buts we had bagged (209 bags), we had no more empty bags altho wrote H.A. 3 times the week before but they did not send us any. The delay to the Ethelwold was caused by the

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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Per Ethelwold

L. D. B. Jr Port Morant, Jamaica, Dec 11 1890
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Cylinder head being blown off.
We got her away that night
at 10 o'clock. We have
over bought our quantity by
^{400 stalks} nearly 200 and instead of
having 4500 will have fully
4900 stalks, and all but
the last 4 carts loads in and
waiting for the steamer, it is
now 5.30 & she is just coming
in the harbour. I expect all
the fruit in by 6 o'clock. so
will have nothing to keep her
back & expect to give her a
quick despatch. I trust the
fruit will turn out in good
shape, I think the quality is
much better than what we
shipped on Bowden last
trip. Speaking of "Bowden"
I am sorry I did not discover

22. 11. 1899.

of the 2d

I am sorry
 this
 afternoon we have been
 again, I think the
 wind will be from
 the north, but we
 will have nothing to
 do but to keep the
 boat exposed to give
 us a chance to
 go to the harbor. I
 expect we will be
 there soon and in
 good luck.

Boston Fruit Company,

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L. D. BAKER,

MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Per Ethelwold,

L. D. B & Port Morant, Jamaica, Dec 11 1890.
3.

the mistake Wright made in the four Invoice before Steamer left, I figured all the items with him & left him to add up the amounts & send them, while I looked after letters &c, and we had detained the ship on account of fruit still out so was in quite a hurry & made sure that everything must be right. I sent out corrected Invoices by Ethelred, but it wasn't until after that that I remembered the box Oranges sent to you were not mentioned. I hope it caused no serious trouble. I don't know how I came to forget it, for I even asked Capt Anderson if I should put his box on the four Invoice. I will take

Dr. J. H. H. H. H.

Dr. J. B. Jones, 1111 11th St. N. W., Wash. D. C.

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,

MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Per Ethelwold

L. D. B. Jr. Port Morant, Jamaica, Dec 11 1890
4.

good care that no such blunders happen again.

On arrival of Ethelwold from Boston Tuesday I found that we invoiced 500 stalks more than was shipped & on looking up found that Leopold in giving in the tally of fruit, had added up all extensions in the tally book like this, each line is 100 & the second line is 300 & the third line is 300 well instead of taking the last line say 300 & add to it the remaining odd quantity, he added up the 3 2 + 1 and called that 600 & did so in each of the classes.

I have had a corrected Invoice made out and forwarded ^{same} now by bearer.

L. D. BAKER,

MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Per Ethelwold

L. D. B. Jr. Port Morant, Jamaica, Dec 11 1890.
5.

I am sending 50 bbls Tuckers
by Roup to Kingston to-
morrow so as to be in ample
time for R. Mail Steamer
of the 16th inst.

No corn came by Ethelwold,
only 75 bags Oats, hope
Bowden will be bringing
some next week.

I enclose a letter from
the Archibald wheel lco. I should
have sent it by Ethelred, but
it got over looked. We also
need some wheels for our
2 Mule Waggon. We have
none & one of them is getting
very shaky.

I had to haul up Coleson
for flogging Mule & today went
to Bath to prosecute, if he
had not pleaded guilty, he

March 24. 1892

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Port. General Services, Dec. 11 1970

I am writing to you
 by ship to Singapore to
 know as to be in couple
 time for the arrival of the
 at the 1st of May.
 No one came by the
 only to help out the
 of the ship.
 have been very
 I have been a little from
 the 1st of May to the 1st of
 have been in the hospital, but
 it is not so bad as it
 will come better for our
 I have the opportunity. The time
 more & one of them is getting
 very sick.
 I am writing to you
 hoping that you are
 I am writing to you

Boston Fruit Company,

3.6

L. D. BAKER,

MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Per Ethelwold

L. D. B. Jr. Port Morant, Jamaica, Dec 11 1890
6

He would have been fined £3 + cost, but as he pleaded guilty he was fined £1. + cost only to £1.8.6. Samuel + Hollis sat + gave judgement.

Rogers is expecting a steamer called the Washington. She came out to P. Antonio in 19 days direct from Southampton England. She has just past down to Morant Bay so dont suppose she will be here until near daylight.

We havnt been getting in much coconuts lately, even Darlingford have slackd off. Sending for a better load tomorrow, this is either the first or second since you left. I have Invoiced to Put #2 less all round, than those

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Boston Fruit Company,

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L. D. BAKER,

MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Per Ethelwald

L. D. B. Jr Port Morant, Jamaica, Dec 11 18 90

7.

sent by Jumeri + Bowden.

I am very sorry that this ship is the bearer of very sad and painful news of Reubens' breaking his leg.

Poor little fellow he started on Dots' bicycle at the Stables ~~he~~ + just as he got as far as the Siley Office he met two carts coming with bananas, well he passed one but some how or the other he slackened his speed + the machine made a pitch with him + he fell right under the mules of the second cart, the mules got frightened + the boy could not help it keep them back, so the wheel went over the fleshy part of the thigh + broke it. Dr Heyland

Mr. B. B. Wood

1840

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I have very much pleasure in
receiving your letter of the 11th
inst. and in reply to inform you
that the same has been forwarded
to the proper authorities for their
consideration. I am, Sir, very
truly, Sir, your obedient servant,
J. B. Wood

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,

MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

3.8

Per Ethelwold

L. D. B. Jr. Port Morant, Jamaica, Dec 11 1890
8.

set the leg this morning and says he is not in any danger, it will take a little time but he will be all right again.

I went up to see him this afternoon & he appeared quite lively under his great trouble, the necessity of laying in one position troubles him more than the pain itself altho every now & then he suffers acutely, he says it burns & stings just like a bee.

Well I won't say anything more about it as Mrs Baker told me she had written all the particulars re: the sad occurrence. I feel very sorry for the little fellow, he is so unfortunate.

I am pleased to hear that

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

1894

1844

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The first of these is the
 fact that the
 government has
 been very
 successful in
 its efforts to
 suppress the
 rebellion. The
 second is the
 fact that the
 government has
 been very
 successful in
 its efforts to
 suppress the
 rebellion. The
 third is the
 fact that the
 government has
 been very
 successful in
 its efforts to
 suppress the
 rebellion.

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,

MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Oct. 4, 1

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Per Ethelwold

L. D. B. L. Port Morant, Jamaica, Dec 11 1890
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you arrived in Boston after
a pleasant passage, altho
you must have been terribly
cold out of your Florida trip.
Trust this will find you
& Capt Baker both quite well.
With kindest regards
& best wishes.

Yours very truly,
Cecil C. Langlois

P.S. I must ask you to add
one more order to your list
for me & that is a pair
of shoes Size 5 width 3 in.
& oblige.
Cecil.

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,

MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

611.4.1

Per Bowden

Port Morant, Jamaica, Dec 17 1890

L. D. Baker Jr Esq.
Boston Mass

Dear Mr Baker,

This has been
as poor a banana week as
I have seen for the year, we
gave out orders from Saturday
as usual but up to yesterday
evening ^(Tuesday) we only had 900
stalks in, last week we had
that quantity in on Monday
night for the Kethelwold. We
have not cut any of our own
Cultivations and Magill has
cut either this week, fruit is
too thin and can really keep
without spoiling for two
weeks to come if necessary.

I received yesterday ~~for~~
your letter by the Bowden &
was quite glad to hear from ^{his} you.

of 1914

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Boston Fruit Company,

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L. D. BAKER,

MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Sir Bowden

L. D. B. Jr Port Morant, Jamaica, Dec 17 1890
Boston. 2

you and know you & Laps Baker are quite well. Am also glad to know Bowden's fruit turned out well altho so thin, I trust the Kethelwold's lot was much better. The very night after the Kethelwold left James had the "Washington" here and he got his first lesson from buying thin fruit, had 508 rejected on him. I believe he is not buying this week as thin as he did last week, altho: he is taking still fruit that we wouldn't ship by any means, he can't get any fruit this week so to speak, I can't imagine why the fruit from the country should drop off so much this week & 3 days buying too.

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Boston Fruit Company,

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L. D. BAKER,

MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Per Bowden

L. D. B. Jr

Port Morant, Jamaica,

Dec 17 1890.

Boston

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You did not mention anything in your letter regarding price to Invoice Cocoanuts, but I invoiced the Ethelwood's lot ~~\$2~~ less than those shipped in November and have likewise done the same with this lot by the Bowden. I trust I have done right.

Watson-Taylor wrote asking if we were willing to continue for another year the same price for Holland's Cocoanuts as he was perfectly willing to do so. What shall I write him? I shipped 82 Bbls Suckers ~~from~~^{to} Demerara they were large suckers & the barrels could not hold many so I thought it would be best to send more than the

29th March

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to attend to the business of the office at present. I have, however, taken the liberty to forward to you the enclosed copy of the report of the committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the Association. I trust that you will find it of interest.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. [Name]

Boston Fruit Company,

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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Per 'Bowden'

L. D. B. Jr Port Morant, Jamaica, Dec 17 1890.
Boston H

50 Barrels.

I send by 'Bowden' the bill of cost for whf damaged by 'Samia', I am sorry I forgot to send it by 'Ethelwald' and I had an opportunity by the 'Alvena' also on Monday, but did not think of it until she left for New York. The 'Alvena' came in from Port Limon in Ballast, did not get any fruit there on account of floods & bridges washed away, so came for orders thinking she could get fruit at Jamaica. Capt F. wired to clear her for New York, she didn't have one package.

We can't get any 6x8 P.P. Scantlg for Groves any where not even in Kingston neither the 12" P.P. Boards for

My dear friend
I have just received your letter of the 14th inst. and am
glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines
will find you the same. I have been very busy lately
with my work, but I have managed to find some time
to write you. I have been thinking much of late
of the state of the country and the prospects of the
Union. I feel that we are passing through a great
crisis, and that the result will determine whether we
are to remain a united people or become a collection
of warring states. I believe that the only way to
preserve the Union is by maintaining the principles
of liberty and justice for all. I hope that you
will be able to do something to help the cause.
I am, dear friend, very truly yours,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Boston Fruit Company,

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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Pier Bowden

L. D. B. Jr. Port Morant, Jamaica, Dec 17 1890
Boston. 5

Yonie to go on repairing the boat.
We are having a Schooner
load from Charleston in the
first week of next month, the
Ethel Swift will leave there
on the 25th inst for this port
direct. So probably will get
some then to suit.

Trust this will find you
quite well and enjoying your-
self -

Yours very truly,
Geail To Langlois

I send you some Jamaica
papers.
Geail

Sept 9 1890

Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure
to inform you
that the same
has been received
and is now
in the hands
of the
proper
authorities
for their
consideration.
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. [Name]

Enclosed find

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

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Port Morant, Jamaica, Dec 28 18 89

L. D. Baker Esq.
Port Antonio.

Dear Mr Baker,

I enclose herewith Phillips field statement of stock. I have not put any value to the Pasture cleaning and wire fencing & I thought perhaps you would get that value at P.A. I have received your telegram re: fruit and have sent out all orders except Moyes & Magill. I will send those out Monday morning. I wrote Moyes saying we would be sending him an order early in the week just before your telegram came. Got a letter from Le Franc saying he would be sending up returns by today's post and that he would be through by

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MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

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Port Morant, Jamaica, Dec 28 1889
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Monday, and asked me to send down some copying sheets that he could take off duplicate copies should they be required for America.

I wired him to have them written on Foolscap Acol paper - to forward to America.

I wired P/O asking them to send dressed W.P. Boards, Bags, Twines, and bagging needles. ^{Philip Black} The last lot of needles we had are all broken. I hope my telegram was in time for Cutters coming to drop Mr Bay fruit, as Moodie is waiting on the dressed boards.

With kind regards,

Yours faithfully,
C. B. Langlois

6.1.6.1
Pleasant Hill, Ocho Rios.
Jan'y 6. 1891

Dear Mr. Baker,

I will be leaving
this place last of week for St
Ann's Bay where I will re-
-main ~~for~~ until Wednesday,
when I will leave for Montague
and remain there two days
and leave for Kingston
say Friday evening or Saturday
morn. I am writing to
ask if you could oblige me
by sending the Jump-seat
buggy to Kingston for us
on Saturday evening so that
we could leave the Monday
afternoon and so save the
expense by Coastal Steamer.

James M. Smith
June 1864

I have been thinking
 this place has been for the
 time being what it used to be -
 I have been thinking for some time
 when I will leave for Europe
 and remain there two days
 and leave for Europe
 my friends thinking it better to
 leave than staying at
 home if you could stop over
 by coming the jump over
 happy to Europe for me
 in thinking of going to the
 we could have the money
 and some of the
 money of the

[Faint handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

2.

It would be a great help to us if you could spare the buggy & pair mules & they would have Sunday & greater part of Monday to rest in Kingston.

Will you also kindly send me a cheque for Two pounds as I am afraid I may run short with what money I have. If my acct is much over drawn I will as soon as I return draw from the B'dy Society and reduce it.

With kindest regards for self and family,

I remain

Yours Very Sincerely,
Becib B. Langlois

Please address your letter to Mount
Alibert, St Anne Bay HO

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Sir F. Bowden

Port Morant, Jamaica, Sept 29 1891.

L. D. Baker Esq.
Boston. Mass.

Dear Mr. Baker,

I suppose by this you ~~have~~ are landed on terra-firma, and I hope you have had a delightful passage and that Capt. Baker has improved and thoroughly recovered from his recent attack, by the trip.

Last week after you left, we had a very good lot of fruit for the "Managua" for Baltimore, but unfortunately they overestimated what she could carry, and 900 seven hands were shut out here, it was not our fault as we did not buy more than the \$800 that, if you remember, we said we would have, we had just that quantity not six bunches diff. either way; well they were accustomed to put 16000 and over on her of small fruit and I believe had orders out for 15000, but all she could hold was 14343 and to get that on board we had to make a deck on top of her after house and put what seven we did ship about 800. I sent P/A a bill for our remaining \$65 I hope it won't be the firms loss. We even had orders to ship 500 bags coconuts on her, but she

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L. D. B. &
Boston.

Port Morant, Jamaica,

Sept 29 1891
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could not take a bag, they had to stow our first class fruit in the bottom hold where the Oranges are generally put, and the Oranges had to be packed up in the bottom of the hatchway of both hatches thereby shutting out the air from those fruit stowed in the bottom of the hold.

I made a careful search in the shipment of that fruit per the Oceanic that Mr Bart wrote that 400 bunches were short, there must be some mistake on that end as she only took fruit at this port. The fruit shipped here tallies correctly with what bought as per Dislops book and that transhipped from the Jart tallies to a couple bunches with the tally as it was put on at Mt Bay, so there cannot possibly be any mistake on this side. I wrote P/A to that effect.

This week we have had orders for 4000 for the Bowden and am looking for her about daylight or a little later from Mt Bay. I think we will fall short of our quantity somewhat, on account of heavy rains yesterday, we have had a pretty good fall of rain down here all Sunday to Monday, it was a great deal heavier in the Mountains, it was much needed and I think will do us a lot of good.

Sept 27

L. B. L. Boston

could not take a bag, they had to take our fruit
class fruit in the bottom hold where the boats
are generally put, and the oranges had to be
packed up in the bottom of the hatchway of
the boat taking thereby straining out the air from
these fruit which in the bottom of the hold
I made a careful search in the shipmen
of the fruit for the oranges, the Mr. Stow went
that two barrels were stolen, these barrels
some mistake on that end as the only
took fruit at this port the fruit shipped
here follows carefully with what brought on
for St. Louis look and that transferred
from the last tolling to a couple barrels
with the tally as it was put on as per tally
as there cannot possibly be any mistake on
this side. I wrote Mr. to that effect.
This week we have had orders for more
for the Government and are looking for her
about daylight or a little later from Mr. Stow.
I think we will fall short of our quantity
recommended in account of heavy rains yesterday
we have had a pretty good fall of rain here
here all the way to New York, it was a good
one heavier in the mountains, it was much
needed and I think would do us a lot of good.

Boston Fruit Company,

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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

L. D. B &
Boston

Port Morant, Jamaica, Sept 29 1891.

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I had to take a jaunt up to Bath this morning to settle a quarrel between Dean, Whittle and that rascal Lindsay our one eye^d nut buyer, I gave Whittle permission to take what fruit his own family had and to buy what fruit he was offered by outside parties, well it seems that Dean got jealous and would not allow him to stow the fruit in the stand as he said Whittle was taking the fruit from him, so between himself and this John Lindsay started to report Whittle for buying fruit without a license to the ~~Sergeant~~ Sergeant at Bath, well he came down to the stand and was bringing the ~~two~~ of them up for having no board up, so I had a board painted and sent up this morning and started ~~up~~ myself to stop the confusion, but chiefly to put matters straight with the ~~sergeant~~ sergeant, which I did. I told Whittle not to buy from any outside party but he could take his own people's fruit which Dean quite agreed to. After leaving Bath I met Hollis on the road near the shop at Potosi and if it had not been that he had already seen me I should have turned back and gone the other way, but I managed to leave him after 20 minutes, every time I said

W. D. D.
Boston

Sept 21

him often so much, every time I said
from the other way, but I managed to have
some one I should have turned back and
and it is not been that it had already
shall in the road near the stop at Boston.
with the program, which I did. I took
conference, but chiefly to put out other things
morning and started up myself to stop the
had a board of directors and came up the
two of them up for having no board up, so I
down to the stand and was bringing the
the program program at both, well to come
little for having fruit without a license to
self and the fruit stand started to report
was taking the fruit from him, as between him
states the fruit in the stand as he said little
also got fruit and would not allow him to
was offered by outside parties, well it seems that
own family had and to keep what fruit he
I gave little permission to take what fruit he
that a good thing was one eye but I say
I had to take a jump up to both this morning
to take a jump up to both this morning

Boston Fruit Company,

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MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

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L. D. B. Jr
Boston

14.

Port Morant, Jamaica, Sept 27 1891.

Good-bye he moved back a few paces with me to say something more. He wound up by asking if he could get his cheque tomorrow.

Oranges, I am thinking of buying a few of these next week, as I think they are getting quite ripe enough for shipment, Morant Bay bought last week and shipped 121 Boxes + 53 Bbls on the Managua. To judge by 1 barrel put ashore out of the above lot, they don't seem to have been picked very carefully, as a lot of half rotten ones were in it and only 1 day after being shipped, I hope the rest will turn out better. They also have a very good lot for this ship and have sent up a better load here so as to save time on the steamer there.

Coconuts:- I have not increased the price outside for the small lots as Capt Baker said they had not heard of any change in the market up to that time, but ~~we~~ will give out orders to pay 4/6 outside and 5/6 at the wharf as soon as this month is out. Then the large suppliers will have 10¢ per lb more than the small people which is the ordinary proportion. Port Antonio wrote us to write F. B.

L. B. B. Jr.
Boston

Left 27. 41.

My dear Sir,
I have just received your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the matter of the ship "Hesperus" and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, however, sorry to hear that the ship is not yet returned, and I am sure that you will be anxious to hear of her safe return. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
L. B. B. Jr.

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

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L. D. B. &
Boston.

Port Morant, Jamaica, Sept 29/89
5.

Brown what we could offer him for his Cocoanuts, so I offered him 60¢ in Maucell, as that was the amt paid to Cleary for his Cocoanuts supplied month before last and these 6¢ Nuts were already delivered last month. Gray wrote asking us for an advance of £15 on Cocoanuts as he wanted the amt to pay his taxes, so I sent him the amt, along with the £3 balance due him from last years transactions.

The Bridge is finished this week I am glad to say but it won't ^{be} opened before next week, one of our Waggons from Ramage turned over at the temporary one they put up, and this evening the same waggon got the tongue broken on the Sunning-hill road, I sent out a new tongue for it by one of the mule waggon going out, but they got it repaired in some way and came down without the new one. We have no more ^{Cattle} Waggon tongues on hand and if you intend for us to use the American ones you can order a supply for us as Mr Jones will always be wanting some too.

The horse is a great deal better as regards the leg, but he is dreadfully weak and this evening could not keep up on his legs, you see for 3 days + nights last

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L. D. B. Jr.
Boston

6. Port Morant, Jamaica, Sept 29 1891

week he could not lie down the leg was so bad, but when McCallum came down on Saturday we lifted him off his four legs in the stable but it did not seem to have been done properly and the poor fellow fell down, so they gave him a bed and he slept there all the day and night. On Sunday he was hoisted up bodily off the ground as the leg must have rest. Today after having laid down all the day we started to put him on his feet again but after getting him up he could not stand, or he would not, so we had to let him down again. He is very weak and needs all the nourishment he can get, we are giving him porter, Oatmeal Gruel and milk. He tries to get up of himself often but he can't & we have to keep two men to watch him during the night, to hold him down, so that he does not beat himself about.

Doctor was down yesterday to see Capt McIntosh of the Rich who has been sick with the fever, he had to leave for Ha on the Adula today. Williams from the Little Wanderer came down to take charge of the Rich for the present.

I send you a few Jamaica papers to see

L. D. B. Boston

Sept 27 91

I went down a few houses from the
of the Rick for the present.
with the intention of coming down to take charge
of the Rick today. I shall now from the
with the intention of taking the Rick into his own hands
Richardson of the Rick who has been with
Doctor was down yesterday to see
not hear himself about.

night, to take him down, as the
trip the river to watch him during the
himself again. But he says & we have to
faint and sick. He tries to get up &
changed, we are giving him food, but
very much and we are all the morning
so we had to let him down again. He is
him up he could not stand, so he would not
let him on his feet again but after getting
after having him down all the day we started to
off the ground as the leg would not move today
night. On Sunday he was brought up today
him a bed and his legs were all the day and
and the foot felt better, so they gave
but it did not seem to have been very happy
we lifted him off his feet ago in the state
but when the bottom were down on Saturday
week he could not sit down the leg was so bad.

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MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

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L. D. B &
Boston.

Port Morant, Jamaica, Sept 29 1891
7.

what is going on this side, you will see the
case of Wylie vs Stenderow Bros. He gained
it with £330 damages.

I don't think I have left anything
of importance unsaid so will close with
kindest regards & best wishes for self and
family and wishing you a happy time,
Yours very sincerely,
Brexit C. Langlois

P.S. W. C. Porter and H. J. Spicer were
knocking around Pera this week, Hollis
said he thinks they are trying to make arrangements
to ship their fruit direct next year.

Did you order a mule waggon from Ha
for Peynado?

I saw an order for Plows from Scudamore.
I sent it on to P. Antonio as I thought
you had forgotten it.

Can I use the P.P. Palings we have
here to enclose the front garden for
Bowden Villa Cottage?

Blk
We have over 100,000 Coconuts on hand.

Wm. L. Parker
Boston

Sept 27/91

What is going on this side, you could see the
leaf of 1891 in the Bostonian and the
it with the same language.
I don't think I have left anything
of importance in my mind or in my
hand. I have been very busy for some
family and missing you a happy time.
I am very, very,
Dear & loving

Wm. L. Parker and W. L. Parker were
knocking around then this week, Parker
said he thinks they are trying to make arrangements
to ship their first child next year.
Did you ever or will you ever from the
for separate?
I have an order for 1000 from Boston
I sent it on to W. L. Parker and I thought
you had forgotten it.
Can I use the 1000 for helping me have
free to make the first order for
Boston with Parker?
Yes
We have now 10000 pounds on hand.

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L. D. BAKER,

MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

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MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

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611, 8,

Jamaica, Oct 5 1891.

Port Morant, Jamaica, Sept 30 1891.

P.S. 2.

Mass.

McCallum just come down with the news that the pony is dead a hard fruit, dead, he says that he opened up only one day the leg and found the bone his rains seems was rotten right through and intend to make it was caused by the Ash. Have had so poultice that was put on it. Yesterday evening The fly from the ash ate the red during today bone through and nothing that imagine how was done to him could have had days rain brings any effect in such a case and, yesterday the he could not have been saved, nearly dry. no matter what was done for him. still at Sunning

I am very sorry as it was just it could not go opposite to what we expected it. I went to Ramage to yesterday evening. McCallum send in any says he died of pure weakness and by the way exhaustion. That rotten bone was sent to Path. Rec'd.

7.30 p.m. I have

We managed to

get a couple Waggon roads out of S. Hill and 2 carts but the river there detained the Carts until very late & their first trip was made at 7 p.m.

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Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Per J. Pama

Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 5 1891.

L. D. Baker Esq.
Of Boston Fruit Co
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr Baker,

This has been indeed a hard fruit day, I cant call it week as we have only one day to buy for this steamer. The October rains seems to have started in earnest and intend to make up for all the fine weather we have had so far in the year. From early yesterday evening we have had very heavy rains and during today it poured in torrents, you can imagine how bad it must be when only one days rain brings down all the rivers small & large, yesterday the P. R. River near Bath was very nearly dry.

Our Waggon and Wain are still at Sunning Hill cant get any fruit, the people could not go out to cut their fruit. Those that went to Ramage cannot return or can B. Hall send in any fruit. A few Cart loads came by the way of the Iron Bridge. One Cart was sent to Bath this morning but up to this 5.30 p.m. I have not heard anything of him. We managed to get a Couple Waggon loads out of S. Hill and 2 Carts but the river there detained the Carts until very late & their first trip was made at 7 p.m.

2nd of June

Port Moresby, Jamaica

Oct 2 1891

Dear Mr. Baker,
L. A. Hooker Esq.
of Hooker, Hunt & Co.
Boston, Mass.

This has been indeed a hard fruit
day, about all it does as we have only one day
to buy for this autumn. The October rains seem
to have started in earnest and instead of making
up for all the fine weather we have had so
far in the year. Given early yesterday evening
we have had very heavy rains and during today
it poured in torrents, you can imagine how
bad it must be when only one day's rain brings
down all the rivers small & large, yesterday the
R. R. River near Lake was very nearly dry.
Our Whoppers and Wain are still at swimming
still can't get any fruit, the frogs could not go
out to cut their fruit. Whoppers are worse than frogs
cannot return to our old place and in any
fruit. A few more birds come by the way
of the low bridge. Our boat was sent to look
this morning but up to this 2:30 pm. I have
not heard anything of them. The manager to
get a couple Whoppers boats out of Hill and
I lost but the river there detained the boat
until very late & the first trip was made at 7 pm.

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

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L. D. B. &
Boston.

Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 5 1891

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We were to have 2500 up to Midnight tonight (Monday night) but all we will have at the most is 1200 and that is by our taking James Fruit. We have not had one bunch from Magill the rain has frightened all his people it seems. Waller just arrived and says that he left 50 bchs (stalks) at S.H. but the Waggow or the Wain cannot come over the river as it is very bad, the 3 Mule Waggow just come in with him with a load from there. No Carts can ford Bath river up to now, some Carts belonging to Bath were waiting at Potosi to go over and had to come back only a while ago to go by way of the Iron Bridge.

I hope the weather will hold up tomorrow to allow us to get in our quantity for the other steamer early Wednesday morning, we have promised her 2500 also D.V. If it had not been for the rain we would have secured our quantity promised for this steamer.

We have orders to ship 700 bags Cocoanuts on the following steamer. I don't know what steamer it is, but I suppose she will be going to Philadelphia.

Noyes called last week to ask me to write Mr Hopkins & ask him to give him a

write Mr. McKim & ask him to give me a
copy of the letter I sent to you on the
subject of the Philadelphia Convention.

Will be going to Philadelphia
know what amount it is, but I suppose the
Government on the following account. Above
the have order to ship 500 lbs of
beamed our quantity furnished for this steam
has not been for the rain we needed to be
have furnished the 200 also the 500 lbs
other steam early Wednesday morning, we
to allow us to get in our quantity for the
I hope the weather will hold up tomorrow
by way of the new bridge.

and had to come back only a mile ago to go
travelling to both were waiting at the station to go over
our first boat river up to meet, some boats de-
in with him with a boat from there. The boat
as it is very bad, the 3 black Haggan first came
Haggan of the main cannot cross over the river
that he left to both boats at 10.30 but the
it seems. Haggan first arrived and says
Haggan the rain has frightened all his people
faint. The rain was so bad our horses from
cross is 1200 and that is by our taking horses
(Monday night) but all our wire down on the
the river to have 200 up to Haggan's tonight

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Boston.
L. A. B. Jr.
Port Monmouth, January.
Oct 2 1891

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

L. D. Baker
Boston.

Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 5 1891

3.

Special loan of £100 which he would square off by the end of the year, as his Cuttings and ~~about~~ deliveries averaged £100 per month & he intended to draw only £60 or in that vicinity monthly. I have written Mr Hopkins about it but not got any answer as yet. Royes says he needs it for his young cultivations to help out his expenses, and said that Capt Baker wrote him from Wanto offering him help if he needed it. On Friday I had to go out to get my Cons. returns certified and had to go on to Mr Harrison and he begged me to ask you to remind Capt Baker about the Stover Well pump they were talking about for Prospect.

On my way I found the road through the banana piece so bad that I made some men take down the fence across the road and I drove over the bridge but on returning I could not get anyone to do the same and altho it was only the Gig and I had Rookwood in it, it was a very hard tug for him to come through that mud, and I saw that if Bananas had to be got in this week we must have the use of the bridge, or give up the idea of bringing the bananas that way, so early on Saturday morning I telegraphed the

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

L. D. B. Jr.
Boston

Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 5 1891

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Director of Public Works the following:-

"Understand that Phillipsfield bridge wont be opened until middle next week. It is utterly impossible from recent rains for traffic to go over road through banana field. Buggies alone sinking almost to axle much more carts and Waggon's loaded with Bananas and other produce. Please give instructions to open bridge Monday or have road mended. Bridge finished few days ago."

The message cost 3/- but I thought it best to wire as it would reach earlier than a letter written Friday night and would have more effect. However this morning about 8 o'clock the fences were taken down and the heaps of stones piled up on the Bridge was spread level for traffic to pass over.

Maute wrote me to order the Harrows & things from here direct for Scudamore, but perhaps as you might have taken a memo of them I wont do that but send a memo herein so that you can order them yourself any way, they are, 10 Knox Horse Hoes large size, 3 #7. Warrior harrows without levers from

3 #7. Various narrow cuttings from
 my way, they are, to show how large
 they are. I want to show them
 perhaps as you might have taken a number
 things from the bank for the same reason, but
 I don't want me to order the stones +

on the bridge was opened level for traffic
 down and the tops of the hills
 about 8 o'clock. The grass was taken
 have more effect. However this morning
 is better weather. Windy night and would
 best to wait as it would be a better time
 The message was off but I thought it

finished two days ago.

Monday or have been in the bridge
 Please give instructions to open bridge
 locked with the same as other bridges
 rate much more than and to open
 field. Traffic is now good though some
 is utterly impossible from recent rains
 he opened and it is now open.

I understand that the bridge was
 closed of public traffic. The following:

2. D. D. J. Books

Port Monmouth, New Jersey

Oct 27

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

L. D. B. Jr
Boston

Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 5 1891

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Ames Plow Co. I enclose herewith a letter for Capt. Baker which came by the last English mail.

After sending away your letter last week I found I had made a mistake in offering Brown & Mauchl Co. for C'nuts and I wrote at once to tell him of the mistake and to let him know the price ^{was} for C'nuts delivered to 30th St.

I have offered him 5¢ for all C'nuts supplies this month and will offer Gray the same for what nuts he buys and supplies as he has written us to allow him to buy for us.

Martin wanted me to give him the stand at R. J. River as he says Eldridge is not attending to the stand regularly. I have told him no, as I think it would be better to put either Taylor or Lawrence there as they both have interests around there and can't get fruit enough at their other stands to keep them busy. Before giving it to either I will first hear from you who you would like to give it to. Everything is running on smoothly and well. I have nothing more to say, but Good bye and kindest regards and best wishes for yourself and family which I hope are all quite well.

Yours very Sincerely, C. C. Langlois

Yours very sincerely J. S. Campbell

and formally writing to hope our old friends will
think it respects and that makes for yourself

nothing more to say, but I am sure you will
is humbling our ourselves and well. I have
not a good word to give it to. Everything
giving it to either I will give it to you from you
at this time stands to keep them away. Therefore
interests around there and can be found enough
happy or otherwise there as they both have

I think it would be better to put either
to the hand regularly, I have told him so, as
P. J. River as he says. I think it is not attending
to the matter as to give him the stand as
written as to allow him to buy for us.

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Yours very sincerely
J. S. Campbell

Post Office, Jamaica, N.Y.
Oct 2 1841

Boston Fruit Company,

6, 1891

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Per *E. Dorian*
via New York.

Port Morant, Jamaica,

Oct 14 1891.

L. D. Baker Esq.
Boston. Mass.

Dear Mr Baker,

I am very sorry to hear from Mr Preston this week that Capt Baker is suffering from attacks of fever, I sincerely hope that ere this reaches you he will be quite convalescent and gaining rapidly what strength he has lost. Mr Hopkins wrote me to say that Capt Baker was suffering from Cold but did not say anything of fever, so I have not said anything to him about having fever.

We had the "^{Oceanus} ~~Managua~~" here last night Tuesday, she took in 4045 bunches (stalks) from us and left at 11.30. we promised her 4000 but over ran a few, which surprised me as James is buying this week to ship on the beaver. I don't think he has bought very many. Dorian was taking Sugar, and Rum for Evans but had telegraph from Henderson Bros not to ship Sugar on her again as she had Caps & Piments, so am not sure if she will take the Rum either.

Peynado came down yesterday to find

Eastern Book Company

Wm M. Hall

„Suisvult, insomni non“

For 1/2 Dozen
1000

Wm. H. Webb

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Allen Hill Station

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and from God but did not say anything of

... *gutta serena* ...

The first of these is the "Lancashire" which is a very fine specimen of the "Lancashire" type. It is a very fine specimen of the "Lancashire" type.

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The above is a list of the names of the persons who have been
 named in the above list of names.

Dear Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

[illegible]

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
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L. D. B. &
Boston.

Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 14 1891

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out if his Waggon (that he said you told him you had ordered) had come. I told him I would write you to find out if you had ordered it and would write PA to find out if any was there for him. He also complains of the price of fruit paid him while the Outside fruit costs us more delivered, so I explained it to him that he could not expect us to give him the best prices when he has only commenced to give us his fruit in the dull season, but if he intends to give us all his fruit in future, next year after we have proved it by getting all his fruit in the Spring Summer we will give him as high as we give anyone else; but if we gave him the highest price now simply on his promise to supply us in future, the other suppliers who have stood by us would have every cause to complain and ask where is the advantage of of sticking to us continually.

He went away fully convinced and said it was not his doing, but his luck and if he had listened to him, James would not have got a bunch of the Rhino fruit.

Mr Webb sold 6 of the Spanish Peppers to

L. 203

London.

Port Moresby, Jamaica.

Oct 14 1891

but if his Whiggon (that he said you took
 him from the 2nd of June, I
 think I would not go to the
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 he has only commenced to give us the fruit
 in the first season, and if he wishes to give
 us all the fruit in future, about year after
 we have a chance of getting all his fruit
 in the Spring. Therefore we will give him
 as high as we give anyone else, but if
 we give him the highest price now simply
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 suppliers who have stood by us would have
 to pay more to compensate and get in their
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 would not have got a benefit of the
 the whole order to other persons

L. D. BAKER,
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L. D. B. &
Boston.Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 14 1891
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James Thompson £7 each - £42. Cash also
3 to Grossett at same price Cash - £31.

Grossett wants to buy about £100 worth
of the remaining Steifers that have no calves
ready for butchering at from £5. to £5.10.
per head. Webb says he will stick out
for £5.10. but they are small and good
many of them barely worth ~~the~~ £5. The
sale is to be for Cash at time of purchase.

What do you advise in the matter, shall
we sell them? He came down to buy
more than the 3 he bought but could
not find any more valued £7. except
those with young calves + not fit to butcher.

I got a letter from Mr Hopkins saying
I must draw as little Cash as possible and
to try to collect in all the outstanding a/c's
possible, which I have done, and am going
down to M Bay tomorrow to see what a/c's
there are there that needs collecting. We
of ourselves have very few of such a/c's
and what there are I have sent out letters
asking for an early settlement. viz. Scotland
Burke, Baquie, Duffy, Jacobs, Shaw, Thomas,
Crawford & all the others are Working a/c's
such as Hollis, Groves &c. I am also looking

Boston Fruit Company,

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L. D. B. to
Boston.

Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 14 1891

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up Henderson about Spalding's account, Crawford promises a full settlement next week on his return from Kingston where he is gone to fix up matters re: his £1000 loan that some people in England is giving him through Harvey Burke.

The Cottage is looking quite nice now since they commenced putting on the paint, but I am going to refuse McGann any further advance until it is completed as I find he has drawn considerable.

I think in my list I gave you I put down 7.18 Hub Stone if the price is much higher than the 7.16 please order the latter for me and oblige.

I must also ask you to bring out for me one of those belluloid cuff and collar holders similar to the one you have in your room and oblige.

With kindest regards to self and family,

Yours very sincerely,
Oscar C. Langlois

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The first of these is the "Journal of the
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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Per ^{to} Bowden

Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 21 1891

L. D. Baker Esq.
of Boston Fruit Co.
Boston. Mass.

Dear Mr. Baker,

On account of the heavy and continuous rains since Sunday night we have been unable to get in much fruit and have fallen considerably short of our quantity, all we have in being 2753 out of a limit of 4000.

We have in all our fruit and only waiting upon the arrival of the Bowden from Morant Bay, she would get a very quick dispatch but for 12 tons coal to be put on board which order we did not get until very late and as Webb had no weeders out, having cut and brought in all his fruit on Monday, we could not muster any extra hands for the coal. The fruit this week runs very small 50 per cent being 7 hands, now last week we had very fine fruit and only 30 per cent 7 hands, I suppose it must be on account of the rains that prevented the people bringing out their largest fruit. We never know what steamer is coming when we get our orders and in some cases we could keep back our finest fruit for a

Oct 31 1891

Mr. W. Borden

L. B. Borden Jr. Esq.
of Boston June 10.
Boston. Mass.

Dear Mr. Borden,

Our account of the heavy and
continuous rain since Tuesday night we have
been unable to get in small fruit and have
fallen considerably short of our quantity, as we
have in being left a kind of 4000.
We have in all our fruit and only
waiting upon the arrival of the Boston flower
market day, we would get a very quick
dispatch for 12 tons good to be fruit
on board which we did not get until
yesterday and as little had no seeders and
having out and brought in all this fruit
on Monday, we could not muster any more
than for the good.
The fruit this week
was very small, so far as being 2 tons,
now last week we had very fine fruit and only
30 for one 2 tons, I suppose it must be
on account of the rain that prevented the
people bringing out their larger fruit. We
never know what amount is coming and
we get our orders and in some cases we
could keep back our finer fruit for a

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L. D. B. Jr

Boston. 2.

Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 21 1891

Boston steamer, I had to wire P.A. this week to know what steamer would be coming to know how to check the fruit, whether for Philadelphia, Baltimore or Boston.

I am sorry to say that a serious accident happened to Mr. Gadpaille this evening whilst coming down from his Supper to do some work and await the steamer. Wright's big mare was being led just before him coming down the hill, the boy seemed to have stopped, and as Mr. Gadpaille came near her she gave a fearful kick and caught him square on the shin just a few inches below the knee of the right foot. He can't use the foot very much but I hope it will not turn out very serious. Before this accident he asked me to allow him to go to Kingston as he had some very urgent and important business which he was unable to do the first time he went down and as Webb was going it was a good chance for him, so I told him he could go after the Bowden left, but as this accident occurred & it will be necessary for him to get down as quick as possible I allowed him to sign some Invoices and leave before the Bowden comes.

Oct 21 1871
Boston

and learn before the Boston Convention
possible to attend, then to begin immediately
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he could go after the Boston Convention, but
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business which he was unable to do the first
as he had some very important and important
he asked me to allow him to go to his place
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below the base of the right foot. The same
their space on the right side a few inches
her the same as fearfull thick and caught
have slipped, and as the foot fell down near
coming down the hill, the boy came to
big bear was being led over before him
most and avoid the stream. It might
coming down from his left to do some
happened to the foot. This morning while
I am going to say that a serious accident
whether for this accident, the accident was
coming to know how to check the foot
near to know what stream would be
Boston stream, I had to miss the river

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Boston

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Groues writes to say that he sent an order some time ago to us to send for a front axle for his waggon. I have looked but cannot find it. Did you get the order before leaving? He now asks us to send for a back axle for the same waggon of the following dimensions:-

4 feet $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches from Shoulder to Shoulder inside,
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches square and Length Arm of Axle
 from shoulder to point of screw eleven inches.

In case you have not got the order for the front Axle I suppose it must be the same as the above.

I have not sent any orders direct as I did not get any instructions from you to do so, but W.A. told us to order direct one or two things I wrote them to order for us. We need some Corn, Oats & Bran, also 2 Brls. K. Aib, cargo of W.P. Boards, the latter we are entirely out, both here and Morant Bay. had to get a Cutter load from W.A. this week. Bowden just come in 3.15 a.m.

The Tyrian was here during the day (31st) for the Sugar & Rum left by the Dorian and after she left the Claribel arrived from Port Limon to exchange Captains. Capt

Oct 21 1911

W. H. H. L.
Boston

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I have written to you that the order was sent on order
 some time ago. This is sent for a favor
 order for the wagon. I have looked but
 cannot find it. Will you get the order before
 leaving? The order was sent for
 a date date for the same wagon of the
 following instructions:
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 the order is to be made from the order
 from the order to the order of the order
 because you have not got the order
 for the same date I suppose it must be the
 same as the order.
 I am not sure any order is sent as I did
 not get any instructions from you to do so, but
 I told us to order direct on the things
 I wrote them to order for us.
 Some time, last year, also I did.
 I did. I was of the order, the latter
 we are entirely sure, but I am not sure
 that it is a better order from the
 this week. However, I am sure in 1911
 the order was sent during the day
 for the order, left by the order
 and after the order, the order was
 from the order, I suppose.

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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

L. D. B. &
Boston

Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 21 1891

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McKnight who has just brought out the Arden from England to take over Command of the Claribel from Capt Howell who will take the "Arden". She had a cargo of fruit in from Port Limon 8000 bunches.

Hollis, Hayes & Williams (the one that keeps the store at M/Bay) is having a warm contest in the election for the vacant seat for this district at the Prov. Board. I have induced a number of our labourers and others around here to go up on Friday 23rd inst. and give their votes to Hollis, as those M/Bay fellows seem to want to form a clique among themselves in the Board. Hayes can't get in as he is a naturalized American.

Your welcomed letter by Ethelred, just arrived - I am indeed glad to hear that Capt Baker is so much better as to be able to attend to business matters, I hope he will not have any more of it.

I was expecting the Bowden would be clearing finally but I find she is not and will not take any Coal after all.

With kindest regards and best wishes for self & family,
Yours very sincerely,
Frederic C. Langlois

Boston Fruit Company,

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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

"Laura"

Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 27 1891

L. D. Baker Jr Esq.
Boston. Mass.

Dear Mr Baker,

We have had another rainy week and consequently have not been able to get in our quantity, only today the last day Dr or Groves sent in two loads and Hollis only started cutting today.

The fruit too is very poor I am sorry to say but if we checked any nearer we would not take any at all, as they seem all alike, I am sorry they did not give us the Baltimore ship this week.

Mr Lean came here last week to find out when he could get his buggy and said that he was advised by his Lawyer not to interfere in getting the trap fixed up and wants us to put on a pair of new wheels, but I believe only one wheel was broken, he says we must get a pair as one wheel may not match the other. I told him I would write and ask you what to do in the matter, but that I could not order any wheels for it until I first heard from you. He also wanted to know what is being done with regards to the Cattle affair and say he hears

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Dear Mr. Parker,
L. A. B. Co.
Boston.

We have had another
very much and consequently have not
been able to get in our quantity of goods
the last day of the month and in the last
and still only started cutting today.
The fruit too is very poor - I am sorry
to say but if we could get any more we
would not take any at all, as they seem
all alike, I am sorry they did not give us
the Boston ship this time.
The team came in last week to find
out when it could get his supply and as
that time coincided with his journey out to water
free in getting the ship fixed up and as we
us to put on a fair to our credit, but I
believe only one wheel was broken, so says
the manager of a fair as our wheel may not
meet the other. I had time to work with
and as you wish to be in the market, but
that I could not order any wheels for us
until I find them from you. The same
wonder the time which is being done with
regards to the battle of the sea and say to them

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L. D. B. Jr
Boston.

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that we are milking the Cow 'Missis' and he objects to it. I did not make any reply to him on the matter and we are not taking any notice of it.

We were told to have 500 bags & nets ready for the bearer, but she can only take 400 bags. Mr Hopkins wrote to say that we must ship all we can for the next two weeks as there is likely to be a decline in the market. We have not much on hand now, won't have more than 300 bags after 'Sama' gets her 400.

The 'Vigriaw' is also taking fruit from the other side this evening, both the ships came in together.

Hollis was elected Member Paro: Board last week for this division, the other Candidates were Williams & M/ Bay & Noyes.

You will find a letter enclosed from Mr Harrison and one for Margaret.

Mr Hopkins wrote some time ago saying he would prefer to draw the Cheques in Port Antonio as we need them and we could order them by letter or telegram as they were required, so I wrote him pointing

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that we are willing to have the same business and
as official to us. It did not make any
reply to him on the matter and we cannot
taking any notice of it.
The same told to have 200 bags. That
ready for the harvest. There are now only 100
bags. The ship has been to a distance
we cannot ship all our corn for the year
this week as there is difficulty to be a clearing
in the market. The same was much on
hand now. There have more than 200
bags after harvest. Get the 200.
The ship is also taking fruit from
the other side this evening. Both the
ships came in together.
Dalla was elected. There are two more
last week for this business. The other
candidates were Williams & W. P. & W. P.
from which found a better result.
from Mr. Otis. One was for
Hargrave.
Mr. Hopkins was given this day
saying he would prefer to share the business
with Mr. Otis as we need them and we
could order them by letter or to begin as
they were required, so I wrote him privately

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L. D. B & Co
Boston 3.

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out the benefit we derived from issuing cheques here for silver as it was offered and if we could not do that we would not be able to command the silver, and that I was only drawing what cheques that were absolutely necessary, and besides if cheques came from P/O for us to use, it would cause a lot of Com^{rs} to be paid by the runners to get them changed, so he has sent me a cheque book with 15 cheques signed to us for odd amounts that may be urgently needed. Of course as far as I am concerned I don't mind it, but I sincerely hope it is not from a feeling of want of confidence, as it is a thing I am very particular about not to give any money, or draw any money, but just for the regular running of the business.

Pegnado's Waggow came last week.

The S. S. Pelgravia passed down today from Calcutta with coolies. I don't think there is anything more to say so will close hoping this will find you all quite well. With kindest regards to self and family,

Yours very Sincerely,
C. C. Langlois

L. D. L. Brooks

family,
 I have very sincerely,
 with kindest regards to all,
 been hoping this will find you all quite
 well. There is something more to say so will
 tell you later on. I hope to see you soon.
 The N. E. Express is passed down
 the river. I hope you are well.
 I am very truly,
 your friend,
 L. H. Burleigh

Boston Fruit Company,

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MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

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Mr. L. D. Baker

Port Morant, Jamaica, Nov 3 1891

L. D. Baker & Esq.
Boston. Mass.

Dear Mr. Baker,

We are still having heavy weather and looks as if we are going to have a long rainy season of it, we have had to reject a lot of blown down fruit this week both from Ramage and other cultivations and also a lot of stale fruit that was cut but could not get in last week. I think on the whole our fruit this week is a little better than what we shipped last week.

I have sent per bears Dott's Velocipeds as directed by McLellan and suppose you know all about it.

McGann has just about finished the Cottage all to a few finishing touches and he has left one of his brothers to do that, and he is working upon the Telephone Line extension; he told me that Capt Baker told him before leaving that he wanted the extension commenced as soon as the wire came out and as he was about entering upon a contract at Manchester & would leave if he did not get something

10 1/2 Cans

Dear Mr. Baker,
Boston, Mass.

We are still having heavy weather and hope as if we are going to have a heavy rainy season. I have had to reject a lot of yellow-green fruit this week both from damage and other considerations but also a lot of extra fruit that was cut but could not get in. I think on the whole our fruit this week is a little better than what we shipped last week.

I have sent you several of the best as you can see by the list and will send you more all about it. The fruit was just about finished. I shipped all the fine fruiting fruit and he has left only his best to be sent. I am working upon the 1000. Fine extra fine. He told me that the other lot being before leaving that he wanted the extra fine. As to the fine ones and as to the ones about leaving after a short stay at the station. I would have if it did not get sent.

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✓ Leon.

L. D. B & Boston 2.

Port Morant, Jamaica, Nov 3 1891

to do, I told him to go ahead with the Line if Capt Baker told him that, but I did not have any definite orders to begin it.

I received a letter last week from L. L. Samuel, about his Stone + dining table, he ordered, he wanted to know when he would be likely to get it. I wrote him to say you ordered it and it ought to have been here already and that I would write to you about it.

I have received orders to get in all the Coconuts I can for the next two weeks and as the people seems to be holding back, I am advancing 6^d more nig & in Country and 6^d in wharf for the two weeks. I hear that Capt Baker will be out next week but don't know how true it is, if you are not returning for a week or two after you receive this, will you kindly let me know about when you will be out so that I can make one or two necessary arrangements? and oblige.

Trust this will find you quite well,
With kindest regards,

Batch of leoolies just landed for the Jakers Estate
✓ Adula 725 to 9 p.m.
Yours very truly,
Ossib C. Langlois

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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Port Morant, Jamaica, Nov 17 1891

Capt. L. D. Baker
Port Antonio.

My dear Sir,

I am glad to say since Monday we have not had much rain and it looks as if we will have fine weather to get down our fruit tomorrow + Thursday.

I enclose an acceptance for Dr. Neyland to renew the previous one due tomorrow which he begs that you will sign and forward to the Bank by return post. He has also given me his Cheque for £214 to retire the first acceptance which I suppose I had better keep until I hear that the acceptance has been forwarded, before lodging same.

We are just now paying Rhine for their fruit £5 per 100 suppose we must continue at that rate until prices rises as they only began to give us their fruit in the dull times.

The small settlers will hardly give their b'ruits to our runners for 7 per 100 in the country, and is sticking out for more, but we are doing fairly well and suppose after a while when they see we wont pay more, they will come around. Stanford is buying here through Payton who pays for the b'ruits and as soon as he gets

Dear Sir,

Wm. D. & Boston

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Port Monmouth, New Jersey. Nov 2-1861

I have received orders to get in all the
 I received of you for the week two weeks
 and on the 15th of the month to be delivered
 back, I am returning to you up off
 in country and to in what for the time
 I hear that the Boston will be
 over with much but have known how this is
 is, if you are not returning for a week or
 two after you receive this, will you kindly
 let me know about when you will be out
 so that I can make one or two necessary
 arrangements and all else.
 I trust this will find you and well.
 With kindest regards,
 Yours very truly
 Wm. D. & Boston

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Capt L. D. B.
P.O.

Port Morant, Jamaica, Nov 17 1891
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a load for the Schrs Helen, takes it around to Annatto Bay. He is offering 6/3 per 100 del'd at Port Morant Wharf, so I have had to offer the same, was only paying 6/ delivered before.

Payton came to us and asked if we would lend him about 40 empty bags, it seems he did not have sufficient, I told him we could not spare them and asked him if he did not want to borrow some Cocoanuts too.

We have some Logwood cut off Phillipsfield out of the piece of land planted in Cabbages this fall, shall we send it on to Port Antonio or sell it here?

With kind regards,

Yours very Respectfully,
Leah L. Langlois

P.S.

Are we to keep all our small scantlings for P. G. River Coolie Apartments, or can we dispose of them as occasions require?

L.D.B.

Sept 20th
1870

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the matter of the
the same, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,
Wm. L. Garrison

Very truly,
Wm. L. Garrison

Dear

Boston. Boston

Nov 19 1891.

Dear Mr. Baker

I have sent

you by this ship a box of

Oranges and a bunch of

Bananas which I hope will

reach you in good condition

for Thanksgiving. I have

also sent the same for Chicago

Shipping and must ask you

to kindly express them on to

him for me

Well our shipping this week

was delayed + Thursday for

Shawmut and me again along

the stone + during fall and

asked me to give him your

address so as to write you

directly. I told him that I

had already written you about

it and that I was sure if

they have not already been

sent, you would give the matter

your earliest attention. He is

very anxious to get them

kept Baker. Both Young

+ Mr Jones paid no a mess

last week and I think

were all pleased with every

thing, the latter was so in

our financial state, he

took a rough estimate of

our profits to send a letter

I feel indeed comfortable

now with our books all up to date, Statements rendered weekly &c, &c, and am now driving into several parties that owes us. Am pushing Crawford and Thomas, D.C. as well as Galding

I am afraid of Edwards' acct for the Gig, they seem to have taken it away from him for debt as I hear he hasint it and have to ride all about. Now we have everything to a point I can watch the accounts better & see what each acct is doing. I wrote Scotland about his account last month and he wrote back saying he had been very ill, but that by the end of the month he would try to pay it up to prove us pressing him. After a week was over in this month I wrote him again, but have not got any answer as yet.

I am indeed glad to tell you that we have heard from Sullivan, he did not write me, but wrote his sister and she sent on his letter to me, this is the second time they have heard from him. the first letter about 6 weeks ago he wrote saying he was not returning and asked all his people to write to him for the last time, as they would never hear from him again & he would be leaving "Demerara" (where he was at the time) as soon as he got their letters for California. Well they all wrote him begging him to return and Mrs Sullivan sent him Capt Baker's letter to her, so this mail last week brought back his second letter saying he was coming back by the return mail.

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L. D. BAKER,

and asked them to send him
\$20 to pay his expenses back
to Jamaica. If they send
him the out lay, the return
will be well he here about
the 29th or 6th of Novr.

He does not write as if he was
guilty of any dishonesty, in fact
I will give you a sketch of his
letter to his father - in - law ^{Samuel}
which is on the same sheet as the
one he wrote his sister so had to
come on to me as it could not
be torn off. I am writing to tell
him that I have sent it on to
you and am quite sure he will
not be disappointed. He ran

True
Yr dear Bro John

Thanks for your

kind letter. I feel + know I've
been the cause of much sorrow
but I can assure you I don't for
it I had remained in Jamaica
the day more the morning would
have been fearful. These God
that I'm safe + well today.

I'm sure of my feeling that I
couldn't! No I have two legs only
try walk on the gallows. I had
the dose of cold head ready for his
heaven and as mine as his name
so what is it, he would've been
laid in his grave, one day more
and it would've been gone. But
God has wonderfully guided me.
I had my mind worked up
to such a pitch, on that eventful
Wednesday the day I sailed, that
only my good friends saved me

from what I made up my mind to do. However
let the past be buried and under any circumstances
I'm coming back to you all with God's help.

I am not afraid of any one John I can assure
you. I suppose you will be leaving
for Jamaica a few days after you receive
this and that the furniture I asked you to
get will come out with you. I am taking
up what furniture I have here now to the
cottage next week so as to get them out of the
way. I hope you won't forget the Celluloid
bag & the collar box*. Please also remember
to send one bottle Inkstand and oblige.

Trusting this will find you quite well
and enjoying yourself as much as possible
and wishing you as pleasant trip out,

I remain, with kindest regards,

* & the little travelling
hand bag

Yours very Sincerely,
Cecil C. Langlois

ps. I enclose a letter for Houghton & Dutton, I
could not get a \$2 note so send the \$2 here
- in and ask that if you can bring them for
me if not taking up too much of your time I should
be glad, if not, please enclose the \$2 note & post
it to them & they can send them out by post. I
you can get them then please get 4 instead of
3 written for & oblige, Cecil.

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MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

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Port Morant, Jamaica, Dec 10 1891

Capt. L. D. Baker
Port Antonio.

My dear Sir,

I am sorry you could not manage to have been here when we were loading the Dorian as you wrote saying you would like to be.

We over ran our limit here about 600 bunches and Morant Bay about 300 making 900 in all more than they ordered. I had an idea that she could carry 8000 so felt easy in mind, or I would have wired to ask if you would send Managua for a thousand yesterday.

The Dorian did not reach here until half past six yesterday evening, both Mr James & Mr Martin were here. James did not bring his fruit over until the steamer came in and he expected the Anchor Line Checker would check it and give him the receipt as usual and he would pass it over to us, but Martin told him that he did not know him at all in the matter and had nothing to do with his fruit, he did not like that at all, evidently he did not relish his fruit being checked by Hislop. Mr Martin tried his best to stow away as much of the fruit he could in the tween deck fruit space, but all he could get in was 7/4 of the quantity. About

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Capt L. D. B.
MA.

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650 stems left, the most being seven hands and a few hands out of Jamie's lot (they were so slow getting them aboard that we blocked the hold right up before they got in all their large fruit.) we stowed in the Punter tween decks at our own risk + loss should the fruit not reach New York in marketable condition. I had to do that as Mr Martin would not, by the Captains advice, take it at their risk. Capt McFarlane was afraid that if he got very cold days going up the fruit might freeze as he did not have any heating pipes in that part of the vessel. I don't think myself that there is much risk in the fruit not getting up all right as the Punter is next the engine room and if it comes on cold weather, the fruit can be covered with trash, which I have given him a lot of, and the hatches battened down to keep up the temperature. I shall however be very anxious to hear that the fruit arrived in good order. Mr Martin said that our fruit was the best lot of fruit he had ever seen and his Checker said he never had such an easy time checking, as he had only to walk around in a general way + watch the fruit

Box 2. 503
W.C.

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Port Montreal, Montreal. Dec 10 1891

to come left, the boxes being seven
and a few others. one of boxes (at 1. they
were so close getting them a second that we
looked the last night up before they got in
all their large fruit) we observed in the boxes
them black as our own skin & was observed
the fruit was not as good as the other
condition. I had to be that as the weather
would not, by the temperature, take it
at this time. The fruit was so good
that if we got very cold days going up the fruit
might freeze as it did not have any heating
pipes in that part of the boxes. I don't think
nearly that there is much risk in the fruit
not getting up all night as the boxes are
near the engine room and if it comes on
cold weather, the fruit can be covered with
straw, which I have given time a lot of, and
the bottom of boxes I have to keep up the
temperature. I shall however be very
anxious to hear that the fruit arrived in
good order. Mr. Martin said that our
fruit was the best he found he had ever
seen and his checker said he never had good
any day. This checking, as he said only to well
around in a general way towards the fruit

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Capt L. D. B.
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going on board, in fact they did very little checking as we were shipping from both wharves and from the opposite side of the vessel with James' fruit, he allowed Hislop to check James' fruit on the ship and took his check.

Mr Martin wanted to know if ~~it~~ we could give him fruit like this in March, I told him we certainly could supply fruit of that same quality then, but you will decide if you can supply him with any. We got steamer away in four hours from the time she came along side & putting on \$600.

Dr Heyland came here this afternoon about his cheque for Bachelor's Hall Cultivation \$100, which I wrote you ^{about} last Thursday, after I wrote you, I received a letter from Mr Hopkins saying I had better not give it before I hear from you. Thinking you were in Port Antonio yesterday I wired you asking if I could give the cheque, and received reply saying "We wish to wait for Baker junior's arrival last of this week when we shall arrange cheque for Groves"

Doctor says he has been very much inconvenienced by not getting cheque as usual, and if you had intended drawing in upon him he wished you had given him a month or two weeks notice so that he could have stopped at

Capt. J. B. B.
Wm.

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Dec 10 1861

going on board, in fact they are very little
checking as we were shipping from both sides
and from the opposite side of the vessel with
James' family, as allowed James to check family
James on the ship and took his check.

The Master wanted to know if we could give
him James like this in March, I told him we
certainly could supply James with some quality of the
best you wish to be of your own supply him with
any. We get steam away in four hours from
the time we come along side waiting on 4:30.
Mr. Thompson can have this quantity of
his order for Goodrich's Store, Cantonment \$100,

which I will give you ^{about} Wednesday, after I write
you, I received a letter from the Station saying
I had better not give it before I hear from
you. Thinking you were in Fort Stanton again
day I will not ask if I could give the
cheque, and received reply saying "We want to
wait for John James arrived last of this week
when we shall arrange cheque for James"

I told you to too soon many months since
remembered by not getting cheque as usual, and
if you had intended drawing in before time
I would have given you a receipt or two
with notes so that the money would be

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Capt. L. D. B.
J.A.

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once any further expenditure on his Cultivation, as it is he has been up today and struck off all hands from work even to Watchmen. I told Dr that I did not think you understood the exact state of the matter and that perhaps Port Antonio might fancy it was a cheque for Groves own account I wrote about as it could hardly be on account of the balance of the Bachelors Hall acct which is only indebted £107 to end of last month, the balce £104. is for the acceptance just had. Doctor has been purchasing 10 Head cattle and some mules for the sole purpose of drawing in fruit and is short of cash, his labour for last week not yet been paid. If he can get the cheque for £100 will you please wire early tomorrow, so that I can send it on by messenger to Groves in Bath as they want to pay their labour for the two weeks.

Dr tells me that Rogers is very sick, the latter was here on Tuesday when I explained to him my instructions with re: P & R labour and Edg and he was quite satisfied and left the best of friends. Suppose we will see you this way on Saturday on the Ethelwold?

Yours Very Respectfully,
B. L. Langlois.

may tell her, however bad it
may be; as this strain is
very for her & could

Nothing this side but we
 can't wait and go on with
 picking up, and wishing you
 all the best in the future,
 Yours truly
 Geo. E. Douglas

At the with-beam for Chas. Rice
at 10 to 12 o'clock
before 10 to 12 o'clock
about or two,

Received of
of David
\$100.00
1891

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Bowden,

Oct. 9. 1883.

L. D. Baker Jr Esq.
Wellesfleet.

Dear Mr. Baker,

Would you kindly try and get me about one dozen machine needles for a machine called The Wilson if you cannot get the needles for that machine the Oliver needles will suit just as well; but I would prefer (if possible) the needles for the Wilson.

The "Mary" got adrift the very night after you left, and in the morning we could not see any signs of her. Hislop & Spratt went out in two "Seine" boats to look for her. Hislop returned unsuccessful but Spratt going further out to sea saw her with her sail set and coming full speed towards home; he went to meet her and saw Patrick the Pilot of Morant Bay sailing her, for he picked her up off that Port, a great way out to sea. Then, once more, we saw the noble "Yacht" speeding to her anchorage.

so in case you would
have them
L. D. Baker Jr. 1871
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October

October 1871

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

The "Board" has not yet decided upon the matter, but it is expected that a decision will be reached in a few days. In the meantime, I am sorry to hear that you are still suffering from the same ailment. I hope that the treatment prescribed will be successful and that you will soon be able to resume your usual avocations. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. D. Baker Jr.

Enclosed
you will see
Hogwood's letter
like some of
the ones sent out
of Galls news letter

She was not damaged in any way, but she
came as sound and as sober (as thought
nothing had happened) along side the wharf.
We did not kiss the fatted calf on the
return of the prodigal but went and to
embrace her and welcome her home.

The chain that was attached to the mooring
at the bottom of the sea was tied by a rope
at it got rotten and parted then Miss Mary
hid us adieu; we gave the pilot £1. One
pound for bringing her up with many thanks.

We have just had news from Mr. P. O. Baker
on his arrival in Kingston with Capt. Rich
on Athos.

Hope you will have nice times in
America - Adams & Hislop says Howdy Yab!
Kindly remember us all to Lot.

We are now buying fruit to be shipped
on "Ande", we have just one day to cut and
dough down after the notices were all sent.
think we shall get about six or seven hundred
bunches fruit — No more news at present.
We done ~~we~~ sa - (dot)

Yours faithfully,
Cecile C. Langlois.

we don't disagree at very
 bright show. House should
 have supplied 1500 - but he
 says he can't raise over
 1~~th~~ so we are trying to
 pick up the ^{difference} ~~discrepancy~~.
 Just this minute ^{now} that I
 am telegraphing from Home
 saying six is August week
 I cannot get more than
 1~~th~~ being here, I will be
 sending up his 1~~th~~ he won't
 want a Cutler for another
 600 at the last moment.

We will also have the
Cavillas here Friday for
Sugar and the ~~Cavillas~~
next week for Fruit; we
have not heard anything
yet about the Henderson,
or ~~Sally~~ Sam Heggenrich
now in at any time next
week. I have seen Capt. Baker

own. That balance for June 18th
and explained all the
particulars of those Accounts
that looked rather funny
in the balance sheet. He
examined a two fold, I bought
up the time I take of the factory
Total balance all the 10th
will look ship-shape all
but the Wagon labor and which
as I have just opened and
charged up the cost spent as
the balance in my Cash and
hand looked rather odd,
so I am just writing a note
to get Mr. Gist to check it
over with me that I may enter
it upon the day book.
Since Mr. Gist met me wide
gentleman and I like him
immensely, he is just a
nice fellow to work with,
in many things he just
tell me out nicely -

Although I have been very
 wet and cold most of the
 day and night I don't feel
 but ~~the~~ the same as
 I did before I came to
 the north, for I am
 perfectly healthy.

My children are
 here, one of them has
 to the island with him
 yesterday & a ~~the~~ again
 reach the north here
 now, but in the west

I have been here
 a long time now and
 I feel as if I
 have been here for
 many years now
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 have been here for
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they will all have recovered
from the simple asantise of
the virus and are enjoying
themselves very much —
I will be glad to read
from you as soon as you
can spare a little time
to drop a line or two.

By the way, I forgot to tell
you that as Charlie was
getting a few things I
thought I would write him to
get the shirt (I expect to you
about) for me, & will not
write you that trouble again.
Thanks also the same for
your offer to bring them
for me. I am not inconvenienced.
I was writing Charlie
also this week, but I do
not feel well enough &
cannot get through more
than this just now!
With kind regards

and wishing you a merry
time of it —
I remain,

Yours faithfully,
H. C. L. & Angles

Still good Mr. Drake had won a hard bout - (last week) but was so tired & exhausted that he was forced to take the day off, it was one of the young Andrew Mark from M.D. was the leader there so Nelson and I say and visit the men Nelson & I was on that day, the first time the men were consulting for about 2 hours & the could not decide to 1 the only was Andrew Mark who said he was not guilty Court was not over until about 7.30 pm. Wednesday was Nelsons Case that took from 10 pm to 9.30 pm. all given had to be the & the Henderson at the start from 5 pm.

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into store at Garden Road corner,
 and she took five minutes & 15 seconds
 went back in the buggy -

I think that was good for
 the first time. I could not
 remember after that Mr. Wilmer
 wanted to see Harris about some
 books, so I drove him with
 her single to Gleasons Hill &
 back. She seems to favor our
 driver. She was very kind
 to the buggy. I had to
 wait a while for the
 time as there was no other
 horse fit to travel. Lillian
 & Pasha had a hard
 weeks work.

She went to bath Monday,
 Tuesday & Wednesday &
 Thursday. (She told me I had to ride)
 As Capt. Baker & Mr. Lind & I used
 the buggy up & down

the first day the same day
 but Wednesday they went
 right onto Port Antonio
 with Mr. Hopkins. Mr. Lind &
 Capt. Baker before that they
 went to the house to P.A.
 to fetch the horse. Then they
 arrived on Tuesday & I
 then early in the night
 we went to the house with the
 La. Pasha & the Capt. Baker & the
 Baker to the Kingston & I
 stopped here & Baker & I
 the same day. We did not
 know the buggy had gone to
 N. & P.A. telegraph asking for a
 Buggy to take Capt. P. on to P.A.
 after he should be finished with
 the steamer so we asked them
 where was our buggy & they
 answered to say that it was
 he with me that day from P.A.
 so we were a little surprised

I mine that was not decided
 will be tried again next
 December 15th but I think
 this time in Kingston, we
 cant draw out now. but
 of the latter I am not certain
 so I heard Hicks say he
 heard so, it will be a bad
 job if we have to go to A.

However the woman
 Mary Kelly got 2 years
 that's next enough for her
 what a sentence though?

Everything is going on just
 as usual, but prices is
 coming up -

Trusting this will find
 you & yours in good health.
 I remain,

Yours very truly
 Cecil C. Langdon

I have not read this over so please
 excuse any error you may find

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BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

Port Morant, Jamaica, Sept 14 1885

Mr H. A. Baker,

Wellfleet, Mass.

Dear Mr Baker,

Your kind letter of the 25th ult. received, I was more than glad to hear from you, & that you were having a pleasant time. Your letter came just a few hours after I wrote you by the "Freeman" or I should have answered it before.

Ulltan's mane has not been cut since you left, I was just thinking on the Saturday (your letter came Sunday) to send him on Monday to Mr Evans to be trimmed but of course did not after getting your letter.

Notice what you say about fruit &c and must confess that I feel kind of bad to have to

think of them and not to taste, I must also say I miss Capt. Graham very much. However, if it will not be too much trouble, I wish you would try to bring me out a crate or a barrel of Apples or some such fruit, my mouth is getting out of taste of fruit altogether; in truth I have not tasted a banana for the last 4 weeks (but he's death on Guineps tho' hell bust soon if the season don't bust up first ^{too}, & that is all there is about, well I don't call Guineps fruit. I have some Water-melons growing outside the window nice ones & I watch them like a cat watches a mouse, I expect to pick one this week, there is about 4 large ones on the vine & I have had it fenced in so that pigs cannot get at them.

Had a letter from Charlie, he says that he & another young fellow & a few girls went on a bare to Salem, you can guess ^{he} is not sleeping away his time

BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

Port Morant, Jamaica, 188

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The last ~~Fruit~~ ^{Phillips'} trip, I picked out of Donaldson's ground along the road a bunch of bananas it was no bigger than my fist. I was sending it to you as a specimen of Port Morant fruit but thought afterwards you might not like it so I did not.

Phillips' field fruit is looking splendid, cutting nearly, more or less, a hundred every week.

We have caught 2 Sharks off the bottom wharf, 1 last week & 1 today. The one today was the larger of the two measuring a foot & a few inches, of course that is not the general size, we have not come to that yet.

We expect to make a large shipment by Wednesday, on the Henderson both in Bananas & Cocoanuts, trust my wife

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we through without any trouble, in fact I think it will be somewhat able to keep from over-running in the canadas, our limit is \$000 we are asking for a few more hundred as we think we can surely at least 3000, so we did not buy last week.

I suppose it is getting quite cold in your vicinity & just the same with us, it is very hot here during the day.

David Marchallack went on to Saco, last week, he is going on to Canada, the old Jew. He dis-
missed me out of 24 for his "assess" money by having the \$30 in gold which is \$6.3 instead of \$6.5 as it should be. I have more news around here at present to interest you, so with kind regards to each of you & family I remain,

Yours very truly
J. M. Hall
I shall be in Angles
I must see you, have soon.

Pleasant Hill, Delo Rio,
January 1. 1892.

dear Mr. Baker,

Many thanks

for your kind and welcome
letter of the 30th ult. It was
forwarded by bearer from the
21st day.

You will see by
the above address that we are
staying on Strawberry near
Delo Rio, we are indeed quite
well and enjoying ourselves,
the place is delightful with
a magnificent view of
overlooking the lower Shashon.
My wife begs me to thank
you for your kind wishes.
I am glad to say Dr. & Dr.
returned last Saturday.

Cuma Day and the two others
took a run down to see us
on Monday, while here he wrote
Capt Baker to inform him of his
arrival & to grant him an
interview in order to make a
full and truthful confession
of his late conduct - I am very
glad that he declines to see
that he has never advanced the
true & confidence placed in
him by you, in doing anything
disloyal towards the firm.

He promises also to tell me
everything, & advised him to
keep back nothing from Capt
Baker whatever may be concerning
in the matter and to tell him
the whole truth from first to last.

There is nothing more to be said

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dropped I think there is something between he and McLean with regard to the Cattle transaction, I mean the transactions with McLean's Cattle, and I fancy he has been shielding the latter. I told him that he was very foolish if he attempted to shield McLean in any way and no matter what it may be to tell it to Capt Baker and trust to his goodness. If as he says he has done nothing dishonest against the firm he need have no fears whatever and that if it is any neglect in his duties in not looking after the firm's interest to hide nothing. He has promised me that he will hide nothing and I do hope for the sake of his poor Mother and his family he will be able to clear himself satisfactorily.

We are having lovely weather just now & hope you are faring as well.

I hope Joshua is still gaining his strength and feeling more himself again & that this will find you all quite well.

With best wishes for a very happy New Year for self & folks, in which my wife joins,

I remain,

Yours very Sincerely,

Decib. C. Langford

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Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER, JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

June 13 1893.

P. Ethelwold,
Port Morant, Jamaica, June 6 1893.

L. D. Baker Esq
Boston.

Dear Mr Baker,

Just a few lines we have before the Ethelwold leaves to, then having hand you a few letters which, the river came after you left. have had.

I see Boston has returned our We are bills for Pump and not such soil, expect to Ploughs which are returned on and, the Sautnet. The Pump they say they could not find & supposed to get it was landed at Port Antonio. you his letter.

We have had a hard time a spare of it again this week, and the best harvest fruit has had considerable time would knocking about. I expect we will come I ship this week 7500. our boxes.

If you are not returning before next Cart: we month will you kindly send out the only require trunk I asked you to get for me to hold you are on with kind regards. Yours truly, L. L. Langford as convenient.

The Size of the Cart hubs are $7\frac{1}{2}$ " long. $1\frac{1}{8}$ " diam. at inside and $\frac{1}{2}$ " diam. small end outside. Hoping you had a good & passap up and having a pleasant time. Yours Sincerely, L. L. Langford

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Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Port Morant, Jamaica June 13 1893.

L. D. Baker Jr Esq
Boston.

Dear Mr. Baker,

I am glad to say we have had a better show this week, the weather having held up since latter part of last week, the river was very heavy on Sunday but we have had no rain since & it is quite clear. We are shipping on beaver about 5500 and expect to give Santuit tomorrow about 5000 and 400 bags Cocoanuts.

Mr. Hallis wrote asking if we could get him a new Gig Spring. I send you his letter. He also wrote asking us to sell him a spare wheel for one of his Concord carts, but I wrote him to send us the broken wheel & we would repair it for him, when the wheel came I found we had no boxes for them, our boxes are for the Wagon & Wain wheels. not Carts. We have a few Carts that are quite good only require new hubs, will you order some as you are on the spot now, and send them out soon as convenient? The size of the Cart hubs are $7\frac{1}{2}$ " long. $1\frac{7}{8}$ " diam. at inside and $1\frac{1}{2}$ " diam. small end outside. Hoping you had a good & pleasant trip and having a pleasant time, Yours Sincerely,
L. D. Baker

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Per F. Bernard

Port Morant, Jamaica, June 21, 1893,

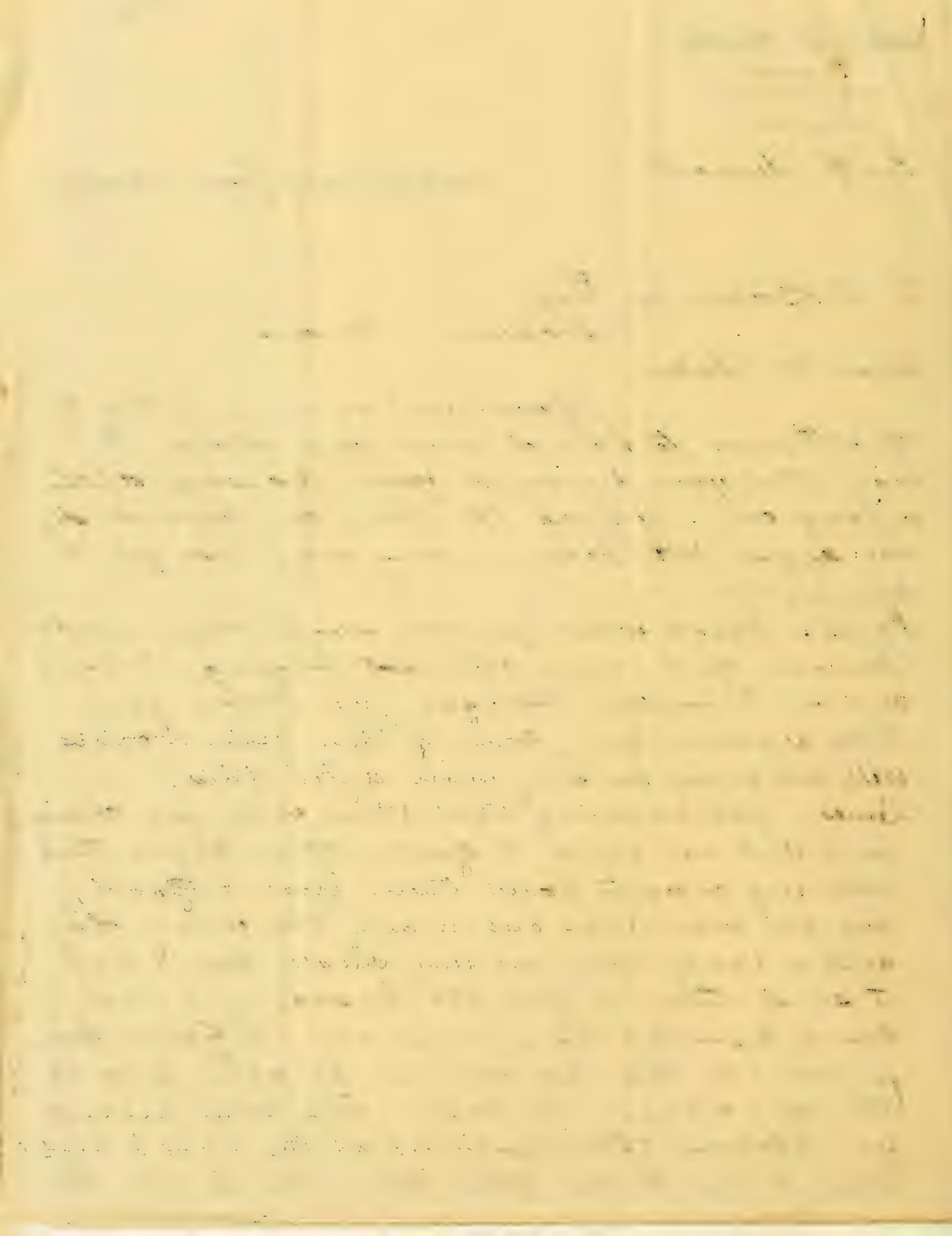
L. D. Baker Esq.
Boston, Mass.,

Dear Mr Baker,

Your welcomed letter of the 10th inst. to hand and am glad to hear that you enjoyed your passage altho. a long one. I hope the time on board did not affect Mr Baker in any way, except to benefit her.

Pines: I wrote what you say about shipment per Bernard and have stopped buying, I have sent on 3 barrels bought just before your letter reached me, some of them from Doctors, will not send on any more after this.

Limes: Not knowing that these were just coming in I did not send to gather them before this morning so as to have them fresh + good, but the man was out nearly the whole day and a lot of them are very small. but I had to send them to fill the boxes, if I had known I would have sent out to Golden Grove for some so that we would be able to pick them over + send the best. These were picked from Bowden + Phillipsfield + at the last I had to send up to the Great House tree to get the



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balce to fill one side of the box. I will send you next week a box of good choice ones.

Kola: Have ordered these today and also the Nuts. I mentioned about the Nuts to Capt Baker and he says if it is for the Simpson Spring les they would have to send to England for the Extract and write to Park MacFayden & Co 23 Pine Street, London for just what they want and that McKeish imports his extracts from England. Capt Baker also says he can get a couple bags of the Kola on the North Side if you wish it.

Pens:- I send these as requested herein. I had the iron tag taken out of the Boston Ram's Ears last week & it is getting quite better. I enclose letter from Hallis about his Gig Spring. I don't believe he knows what he wants, one moment he wants a thing & the next he doesn't.

Hoping this will find you and folks quite well, & with kind regards & best wishes

Yours very truly,
L. L. Langlois

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June 29 1893.

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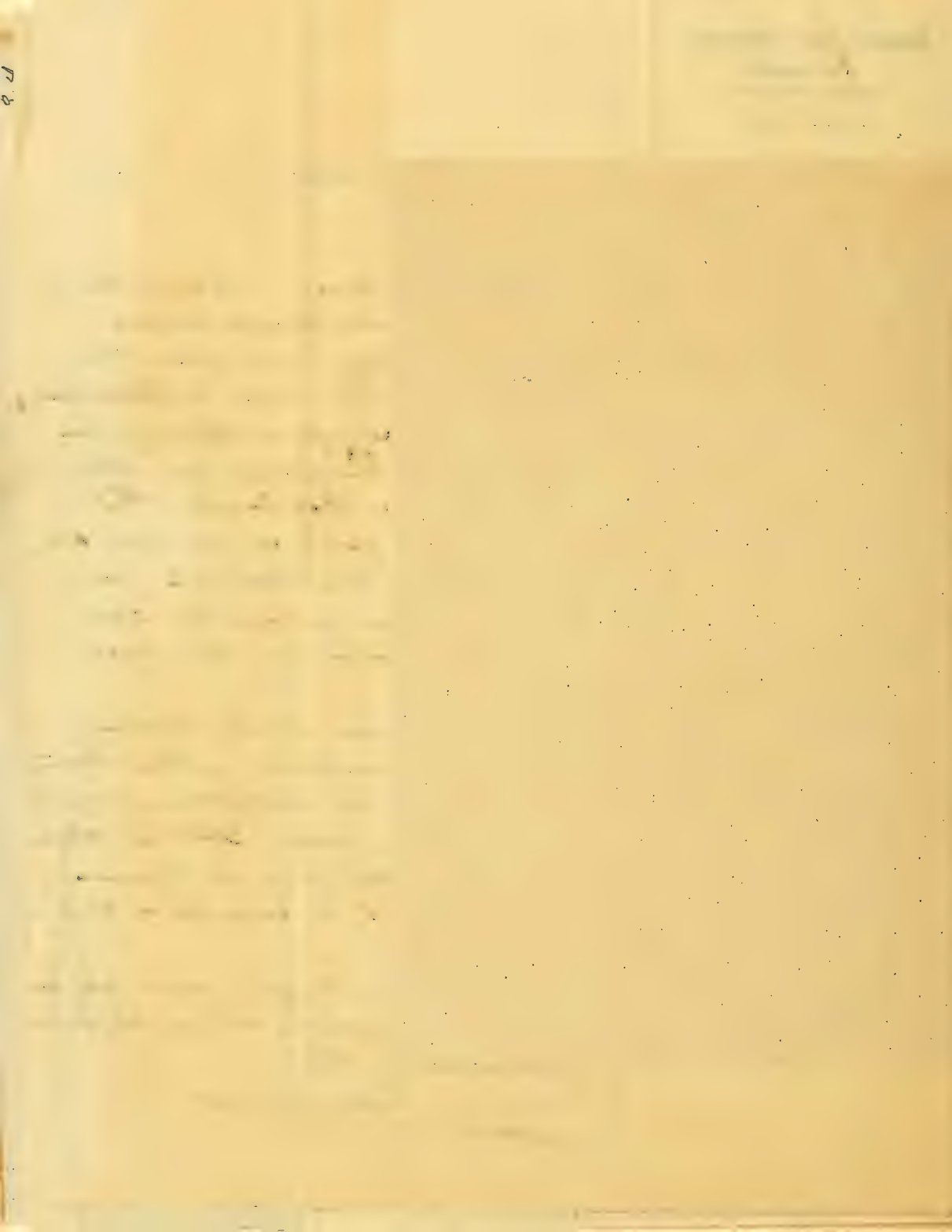
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Dear Mr. Langlois

res.,

Dear Sir, You did not tell me anything about my reach you in enquiry re the G.C. say the Spring — something in Kingston like the sketch. row morning red it on the ay thinking it, I broke mine or, rather Mr. Jackson did on the the Westward and I want to know — narrow while Adula I would would have hip. At first Ethelred here are been all aware & sent the. instead.

We are shipping 7000 on this ship out of which the La Key supplied 4000 & we gave the "Hippolyte Dumois" 2100 on Monday night, none of this lot from Syndicate, making us for this week 9100 and a few over. Last week we shipped



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Per 's Kitty'

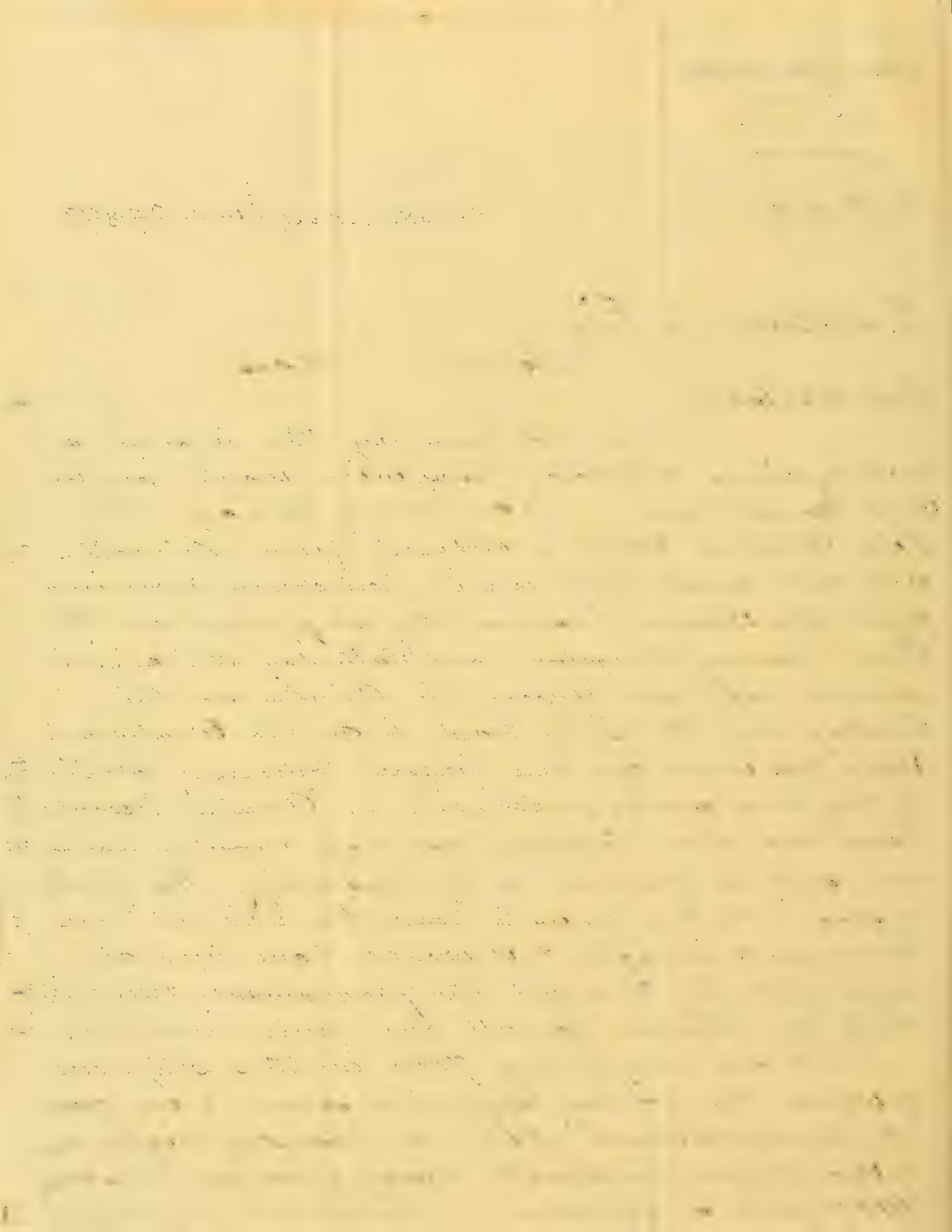
Port Morant, Jamaica, June 29/1893.

L. D. Baker Esq.
Boston. Mass.

Dear Mr. Baker,

I send you by the bearer a crate of Limes & I hope they will reach you in good condition. I am sorry to say the Kola Aerated Water I ordered from Kingston will not reach here until tomorrow morning after this steamer leaves, they shipped it on the "Spey" leaving Kingston last Saturday thinking it would reach me before the Adula on the Tuesday but the Spey had to go the Westward route & so won't get here before tomorrow while if they had waited & shipped on "Adula" I would have had it on Tuesday (yesterday) & would have been able to forward it by this ship. At first it was intended for us to have the Ethelred here tomorrow midnight & it would have been all right but they changed the programme & sent the Kitty here tonight for all our fruit instead.

We are shipping 7000 on this ship out of which the Lahey supplied 4000 & we gave the Hippolyte Dumois 2100 on Monday night, none of this lot from Syndicate, making us for this week 9100 and a few over. Last week we shipped



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Port Morant, Jamaica June 27 1893.

9123 on "Ryvingen" and "Bernard", Syndicate supplied 4200 out of this lot. So you will see that the two weeks are very nearly even.

I am sorry to say Gadpaille has been quite sick with fever since last Thursday evening, he left for Kingston by Adula on Saturday and his letter today says he still had the fever.

Danis of Golden Grove has also been very ill for the whole of last week, Dr. Keish had to attend him several times on Friday he was a little better & his brother took him over to Whelerfield. He is much better this week but too weak to do any work.

We have had very fair weather after the two first weeks after you left and the Panamas are all getting over their severe washing, and are looking strong and healthy. They have had to open a lot of trenches on the right hand side of the road towards Whelerfield, you will be surprised to see the piece on the other side, they will shoot by September.

With kind regards & best wishes for self & family

Dougall left on Tuesday to be married
Yours very truly,
C. C. Langlois

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Received of the Treasurer of the
Board of Directors of the
City of New York
the sum of \$100.00
for the year 1891

Witness my hand and seal
this 1st day of January 1892

John A. B. [Signature]

City of New York

John A. B. [Signature]

City of New York

John A. B. [Signature]

City of New York

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MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

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Per Managua Port Morant, Jamaica, Sept 20 1893

July 5 1893.

L. D. Baker Jr
Dear Mr. Baker, Boston

We have had very bad luck with fruit this week, fruit running thin so rejected a large quantity so yesterday evening Scudamore stop cutting & would not deliver anything more. We run short from our other properties ^{over} ~~about~~ 1000 and Syndicate only supplied 1600 out of 3000 we limited them & their estimate was for 3000.

B. Hall ran short 500
P.G.R. " 300 (including 104 ^{kg})
Rhine & Potosi about 100, so we will run short in all about 1600. I wired to ask Mr. McGave did, art & cleaned up it again right. fams, could + Beauty ~~of~~ looking well. us all, ly, is

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Port Morant, Jamaica,

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got word to do so. We can't
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Friday, something is wrong
between Windsor & St Antonio
w days.

I send you herewith the
memo of Prices of fruit which
I forgot to hand you before
leaving, also letter from Harper
like it very

I hope you had a nice
passage up & that Capt Baker
has improved in strength,

With best wishes,

Yours faithfully,
Cecil C. Langlois

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Per "Ethelwold"

Port Morant, Jamaica, July 5 1892.

Dear Mr Baker,

I send you by Capt Anderson
1/2 doz Bottles Kola Tonic, the nuts have not
yet come to hand altho. MacVish promised
to send them by Coach in a few days.

Your letter of the 23rd June reached
me yesterday, I am glad to know you are all
quite well + making the best of the weather.

Trunk came all right + I like it very
much - I am glad to say we got over the
trouble with the Safe, or at least McGowan did,
and after he had taken it all apart + cleaned
it, I fixed the Combination + changed it again
afterwards + it is working all right.

I also send you a barrel Yams, could
only get white yams. Lightfoot + Beauty ~~and~~
not getting any Corn + both are looking well.

With kind regards from us all,

Yours faithfully,
B. B. Langlois

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L. D. BAKER,

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Port Morant, Jamaica, Sept 26 1893.

L. D. Baker & Esq,
Boston. Mass.,

Dear Mr Baker,

We have been having very heavy rains since Sunday and have not got in much fruit, yesterday we did not get in a bunch. We were only buying a few as most of the fruit was too thin and have not cut any from the properties. B. Hall said they would supply 300 but could only get 75 good round out fruit. Potosi none + Rhine none. Syndicate only 1700, and we were making up a shipment by buying 1000 stems bush fruit, but on acct of the rains have not got in more than 250.

We are loading the "America" with this fruit. Of course next week and after we will be having a large lot of good round out full fruit, and it is a lucky thing we were only looking for a small quantity.

I have sold the 300 tons Logwood to Hope & Co for 110¢ straight + 100¢ Roots and have offered them 125 tons straight and 75 tons Roots, I thought I would offer them most all the Roots we had in preference of

Dr, Wm Heyland + Mr W.C. Groves left this

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Wm. H. Barker -
Hoboken, N.J.

Dear Mr. Barker,
I have been thinking very much of late about the
heavy rain which fell on us last night, and
in which I was very much interested. The water was
in a great measure, and the fruit was too thin and
as much of the fruit was too thin and
was not any from the perspective. The
said they would supply me but could only
get 75 good round out fruit. These were
thinner than. I should have only 1700, and
we were making up a shipment of 1000
1000 extra fruit. I was in a case of the
being there was not in more than 250.
I am looking for the "America" with this
fruit. If I could have more and after the
will be having a large lot of fruit round
and for fruit, and is a fairly large
and are only looking for a small quantity.
I have also the two boxes
to the 25 for Mr. Barker's and for the
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Boston

Port Morant, Jamaica, Sept 26 1892,

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giving it to Stanford as we are getting from them a margin of 20¢ per ton more on the rooks and only 10¢ on the Straight. At first they only offered 93¢ and 103¢ but I told him that prices were running 95¢ + 105¢ so he told me he would make us his offer at those prices + should anyone bid above that he would leave the matter with us and an open offer. Marchalleck was in Kingston and came right up to Bowden from there and offered less than 105¢ + 95¢ so I told him he was too low, ^{so} but he went up to 110¢ and 95¢ as the highest he could go.

After he left I wired Stope that if they would give 110¢ + 100¢ we would close and a couple hours after Phillips replied in person saying he came to accept our prices, but that they were indeed very high, but he is willing to give as high as anyone else in the market. They are to pay £500 down on the 1st October and £300 between the 15th and 1st Nov^r and the balance on delivery of wood.

I am sorry we haven't another couple hundred tons to dispose of, while the prices are so high.

Dr, Mrs Wyland + Mr W.C. Groves left this

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

L. D. B. Jr
Boston.

Port Morant, Jamaica, Sept 26 1893

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morning for Kingston on their way to the World's Fair - and Kerr is to look after everything while they are away.

Yesterday morning (Monday) as soon as the Wharf House was opened Hislop and Corporal missed a lot of Cocoanuts that were left from Saturday evening and on looking around found one of the Windows open, and one of the old bottom windows broken open. The watchman said he saw a Canoe along side Wharf & when he spoke to the man, he said he was a fisherman and pulled away out to sea. Well Hislop went right over to Warrn Wallace & Vipond about buying any large quantity of Cocoanuts from any one this way & when he got down to Royes Wharf, he met old Brown who was looking for his canoe which he said someone had stolen from Pera beach, so he went on to Viponds and there he found the boat with ^{some} the Cocoanuts and ("Mussee") Frederick Smallwood fast asleep and cooking wet, so he sent for a constable and as he came down the fellow woke up and made a rush for the boat at sight of them, so they laid hold of him & locked him

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Boston

Port Morant, Jamaica, Sept 26 1893

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up, and shortly after took him to Morant Bay & Hislop went down to press the charge.

He is to be tried tomorrow, so I hope we will soon have one William out of harms way.

I send you a paper by which you will see D. E. L. Bates have been arrested for "Obeah" and flogged.

Mr Thompson was here today and said he was sorry not to have seen you, he did not know that you had gone away. He wanted to know if you would care to take over some of his heavy furniture such as wardrobe &c. as he would not care to remove them. He expects to get the appointment on the 31st Oct as Harbour Master Kingston, so asks if there will be any objection to his remaining on at Retreat for the 31 days.

I told him I knew nothing about your intentions with re: to Retreat House but I would write Mr Hopkins & find out if he could allow him to remain for the short time.

Two of Dougall's Bananas shot out last week.

No more news just now.

With kind regards & best wishes,

Yours faithfully, C. L. Langlois

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My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the ...
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Your obedient servant,
J. B. ...

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MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Port Morant, Jamaica, Sept 16 1893

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Oct 11 1893.

Dear Mr. Baker,

I would like to get out a neat little "Crib" for my little baby say from \$7.50 to \$10.00 I have no idea of the price. Would you mind picking out one for me, or if you haven't the time, I would be glad to get a catalogue of the styles and prices if they make them - also Catalogue of baby carriages with prices and oblige.

Yours very truly,
C. C. Langlois

I would like a white enamel crib with a top (canopy) for netting - not a rocking crib.

cc

... would not get is the "Rami" ... some of the "Lanceolina" leaves from Dr ... place to Dr ... told me it was the ... I told him no unless he was ...

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Boston Fruit Company,

Oct 15.1

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct. 11. 1893.

Per *Kitty*

L. D. Baker Esq
Boston. Mass.

Dear Mr. Baker,

The *Kitty* arrived off the point last night and waited off the land until this morning when she came in. We gave up looking for our *Lumber* as we heard from Port Antonio that she would be coming here tomorrow morning to clear finally. You can imagine what a pleasant surprise it was to us to see her with the *Lumber*. We have lost quite a large sale since we have been out, but have now to give Syndicate about 10 to 15 ~~ft~~ feet out of this lot. They would have taken about 30 ~~ft~~ ft but got some up from Kingston.

Please accept from us all and especially from the writer our sincere thanks for your kind remembrance, the peaches were in beautiful condition only about 4 partly ~~damaged~~. We have enjoyed them.

I got your letter on Monday just in time to get up the *Fiber* plants. The only one that I could not get is the *Rami*. I got some of the *Lanseria* leaves from Dr. ~~Smith~~ place & Dr. ~~Smith~~ told me it was the

So I told him no unless he was

1892

For the year ending 1892

The following is a statement of the
income and expenses of the
year ending 1892. The income
was derived from the sale of
the property and the interest
on the loan. The expenses
were for the purchase of the
property and the interest on
the loan. The net income
was \$100.00. The net
income was \$100.00.

Boston . Fruit . Company,

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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

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Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 11/18 93

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Rami, but when Mr Kerr sent me those from Martha River I saw it was the same thing -

I could not find anyone in Bath who knew the Rami. Mr Swanson is away at Falmouth or somewhere about that way. I hope those sent will suit the required purpose.

Am glad to know Capt Baker has improved in health since his stay in the States and how the entire family is benefiting in like manner.

Can you say anything about the Stone ordered for Scudamore, he is very anxious to have it. I wrote Boston some time when you were away the first trip & told them to send the next size if they could not get what was ordered.

We cant get permission yet to land the ship so have to send them back on ship to Port Antonio & by the time she gets there the permission may be got. I believe some had to be returned to America as they would not allow them to land, the other day.

They will have to appoint an Inspector at each port I suppose as this kind of thing will stop people bringing good stock to the Country. So & sold new no more

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Boston . Fruit . Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

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L. D. B. Co.

Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 11 1893.

J.

A good lot of Bananas are shooting out both at Golden Grove the P. G. R. those planted by Douglass. The fields are in beautiful order and looks well.

Mr Watson came down and found out that the whole cause of the damage done to Wheelerfield was due to the faults of Mr Galbraith at Goodly & Mr Gray the Bookkeeper on Wheelerfield and he told me there were only about 50 trees damaged badly, but the rest only cropped.

Dr Neish asked me to get for him a catalogue of Rattan Furniture & Wicker Furniture. Will you get one for him & send out?

We are all well here and everything going on smoothly as can be desired.

I forgot to mention Mr Hopkins was here and advised us dropping off our Runners & establishing Fruit Centres instead of so many stands, and we can pay the Growers direct & give them the lower price the runners. I have been talking to the people & am going to try it next week. This is the best time of the year to try such experiments & will see how it works. With best wishes and kind regards to self and family, Yours truly, C. B. Langlois

so I told him no unless

1820

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Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

6.14.161

Per $\frac{1}{2}$ "Etrilwold"

Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 18 1898.

L. D. Baker Esq.
Boston. Mass.,

Dear Mr Baker,

I have your letter by the bearer and was glad to hear from you. I must return you many thanks for attending to the scrib for me so quickly, and am quite sure when it does come will be all that can be required.

Re. Logwood. I sold sometime after the first lot another 100 tons Straights & Roots at the same rate 110¢ + 100¢ and about 3 days after the market fell 10¢ and I hear it is falling still more.

Port Antonio wired me to sell 100 tons ready & 500 more in 3 ~~last~~ months ~~at~~ but they were few days late to get those prices, so could only get 100¢ and 90¢ and I have just written Marchallick & Co to close for 500 tons in 3 months @ 100¢ + 90¢, as P.A. wrote that it would not pay them to dragh the 100 tons ready from P. Maria. Marchallick just come in and closed for the 500 tons + I am going for him for as large advance as I can get. He asked me if it will be possible for us to squeeze in 50 tons more besides the 100 we sold him to go on the ship he has here loading so I told him no unless he will give us the

1878

Oct 12 1878

My dear Sir

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the ...
and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
[Signature]

Boston . Fruit . Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

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Port Morant, Jamaica, 18

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same rate as for the 100 tons viz 110/- + 100/- he said that if he can load here here all but the 50 tons, he will do it as it would pay him to pay the extra 10/- rather than remove her, so I hope we will get the chance to get off 50 tons out of the 100 at Port Maria. I gave Hope & Co the refusal of this last 50 tons but they are junky to pay what Marchalleck offered & I have waited from last Thursday to this morning & have not got their reply yet.

I promised Phillips to give him up to this morning on Monday evening so that he could cable to London, but have not heard his answer so thing it right to close at once with Marchalleck before the prices get lower.

We are digging & shipping all we can get in on all the properties.

Mr Thompson hasn't left yet, but has offered to pay rent for the house from the 1st Oct up to the time he leaves.

Mr Porter is asking about the House, but he says he would prefer to get the bottom House put in comfortable order as that would suit him much better.

Plenty of bananas shooting out in the new

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,

MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

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Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 18 1893.

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fields both at P. G. River and Golden Grove.

Mr James was sick last week and told me he would like to see Capt Baker as he would like to do business with him next year. I have just heard he has discharged Soares.

This leaves us all well and getting on as usual and trust it will find you & yours the same. The fruit by bearer should turn out well and also that by the "Kitty".

With best wishes & kind regards in which we all join

Yours very truly,
C. C. Langlois

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Boston Fruit Company,

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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Per "Ethelred."

Port Morant, Jamaica,

Oct 26/18 93.

L. D. Baker & Co
Boston. Mass.,

Dear Mr Baker,

I have your two letters of the 6th & 14th inst and am glad to know you are all well.

Logwood:- We are chipping and digging all we can, but just now the prices are on the decline, I understand this is due to the large stock the dealers have on hand and not altogether due to the drop of prices in Europe.
Cocoanuts:- We are getting in a pretty good lot just now, James is still buying, so we do not get as much as we otherwise would.

Mr Porter called last week and mentioned about Skuts & asked what rates we were paying the Ja lery for the next 12 months for their Cocoanuts, so I said to him, (as you would see from Skuts) I supposed at the same contract prices ~~exp per~~ running. He said that would not do as he has had two offers at a higher rate, one from James and I think the other from Kerr & Co. The former's offer was 70¢ as they ran & the latter 66¢. I told him that he must let the matter lay over until Capt Baker's return when I know he will

Boston . Fruit . Company,

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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 26 1892.

L. D. B. & Co. Boston. 2.

fix up the prices satisfactory. Mr Porter also said that the directors asked him at their last meeting about the price he was getting and he told them that on account of Capt Baker's illness and his subsequent departure for the States he has not been able to arrange the matter and that he is leaving it matter to run on until his return.

Repeat :: Mr Thompson has at last got his appointment and is handing over everything to Dougall tomorrow. He is packing up and getting ready to remove. If Mr Porter does not take the House, Mr Pilliner will, but we are waiting to hear Mr Porters decision first, he told me he thought the rent was high £6s. But I believe Pilliner will give that price because he told Dougall that he would like to get the place.

I note you did not get the box of Oranges, now that's too bad! I saw them put on board myself & the Oranges had two tags addressed to you, one on each end. However I am sending you another by this steamer & trust you will get this one.

Whitfield :: Mr Porter called also to say that Mr Harrison the Surveyor wrote him to say that

Boston . Fruit . Company,

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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 26/18 93.

S. D. B. Jr. Boston 3.

he could not possibly come to run the Live fence between this place & Hordley and if he would not be satisfied with his assistant he would not be able to undertake the work. Mr Porter says that Capt Baker told him he particularly wished Mr Harrison to do the work, so as he cant do it, he will wait until Capt Baker's return and arrange with him who shall do it.

I have written Rev Geddes for another £10 on Ashley's acct & hope to get same tomorrow. I cant get S.C. Burke to answer any letters. I have written him twice since you left & you wrote him just before. I intend to continually dig at him until he settles his acct.

We have had a solid downpour from Sunday to Tuesday night and could not get in any fruit at all from the country for the America we gave her 1500 out of 2500 we gave out orders for. We are getting 4000 for Ethelred for tomorrow morning & expect we will give her a nice lot of fruit & hope it will turn out well. Am glad to say the rains have not done any damage to the cultivations. I forgot to tell you in my last letter that Carter died on the 14th inst. With best wishes. Yours very truly,
G. C. Langlois.

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The first of these is the
 fact that the system is
 not self-sufficient. It
 is dependent on the
 government for the
 supply of the raw
 materials. This is a
 serious disadvantage
 because the government
 can at any time
 restrict the supply of
 the raw materials
 and thus cripple the
 industry.

Boston . Fruit . Company,

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Boston . Fruit . Company,

6.14. 18.

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

98.

Per "Ganes" Port Morant, Jamaica, July 11 1895
via Balto.

L. D. Baker Esq
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr Baker

I am told by Mr Kennedy that Capt Baker before leaving arranged with him to send down "Frank" the American Horse to Kingston to Mr Clough the Livery Stable keeper for him to try to sell him. Of course not getting any instructions about him I could not let him go, will you please let me know as early as possible what is to be done with him & oblige,

Yours very truly,
C. C. Langlois

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sorry
to
hear
of
any

and
her
in

Station,

which is very necessary for keeping good health and to avoid being continually in

27. 10. 1871

My dear Mr. [unclear]
I have just received your letter of the 21st inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am also well and hope this letter will find you the same.

I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will soon be able to return to your work. I am sure you will be able to do so.

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beams, trees, - ripe -
the red tree, the red one
the pine with green
regards I send to you &
help & advice,

Yours
D. M. M.

Dear
D. M. M.

P.S. - expected to receive it in
the second half of the
autumn.

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

6.14. 21.1

Port Morant, Jamaica, Apr 19 1898.

L. D. Baker Esq.
Manager Boston Fruit Co.,
Bowden.

Dear Mr Baker,

I have never yet been compelled to write you on the subject of my salary but circumstances are of such a nature that I am forced to make application for an increase in salary.

I have been working here now going 15½ years, the longest of any employee now working in the boy's office, and in position of salary I am considerably behind a good many (single men in some instances) and none of them I am aware of have any more work or responsibilities than I have.

My present salary has been running since Sept 1894 and I have found it very hard to get along to make my salary cover all my necessary expenses, more especially since I have been compelled to keep a pair of horses for the sole purpose of giving my wife and children exercise and recreation, which is very necessary for keeping good health and to avoid being continually ill.



Boston . Fruit . Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

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L. D. B. Jr.

Port Morant, Jamaica, Apr. 19. 1898.

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the hands of the doctor; this also compells me to keep a boy which makes an expense of fully £30 per year after paying Wages, Taxes, Clothing, Food, &c. If we were living in a town place this expense would be obviated, as one could get cheap and inexpensive drives as occasions required, and go out more often for walks which exercise one is ~~debarred~~ from entirely on these hills; then again £30 rent makes exactly, with the foregoing, £60 per annum out of my Salary, leaving me £12 to pay all expenses, out of this sum it cost me for house expenses alone £8 per month, and that is living very frugally, this leaves me with £4 per month to cover all other expenses such as clothing, Medical &c of myself, wife and 2 Children - A singleman getting £12 per month and paying £5, or even £6 at the most, for board would have £6 to £7. left for his personal expenses.

If it had not been that for the past two years we have had no sickness to contend with, I should certainly have become a bankrupt, as for fully 2 years now I have



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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

L. D. B. Jr.

Port Morant, Jamaica, April 19 1898

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owed Dr Saunders the amt of £29.16.0 and I have not been able to pay him one cent towards it.

I hope you will see your way to give me a suitable increase as the conditions under which I am placed are very much against me.

Yours faithfully
C. C. Langlois

6/11/23.1

Boston Fruit Company,

6/11/22.1

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Aug 9 1899.

to Beverly Bowden, Jamaica, Aug 24 1898.

Dear Mr. Baker

I received your letter of the 9th inst after the Brookline sailed, it must have come on the second ship.

I thank you very much for the ticket sent but I find after all that the children's health won't allow them to take the trip to the States again, as if they went and met any cold spell it may do them more harm than good. I have sent them on to Mandeville and if any change in Jamaica will do them good, that ought to. It is of course very expensive but I hope to be able to pull it through and to keep them up there for about two months.

I heard that leaving the year to Europe (London) where ice and to that side periodically full of selling young which grows - ended from her is the Only his in it and she Francis + in Europe the man and he says will guarantee without write + let you is like that

would be just the kind of instrument
... my case of Jamaica young men now west

Boston Fruit Company,

July 23, 1

L. D. BAKER,

Boston Fruit Company,

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1, Aug 9 1899.

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

L. D. B. Jr.

Bowden, Jamaica, Aug 24 1898.

I heard that
leaving the
year to
Europe

Have you seen Mr Macfellan about (indon) where
the Honey sold by Groves? he vice and to
asked us to ask them to sell it that side
at the best advantage and periodically
he would make good the difference of selling

I am glad to say our young which
accounts for the Properties business
went in quite early this year ended from
and Binns complimented us for is the
on the complete and satisfactory. Only his
way in which they were sent up - it and she

I hope ere this reaches London &
you Capt Baker will have fully in Europe
recovered his recent indisposition the war
and you all enjoying best and he says
health - ill guaranteed
is without

Kind regards,

Yours very truly

C. C. Langlois

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is like that

would be just the kind of instrument
... my case of a woman's young mess now west



Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER, JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

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Bowden, Jamaica, Aug 9 1899.

Dear Mr Baker,

I have just heard that Marchalleck of Morant Bay is leaving the Island about the fall of this year to take up his residence in Europe permanently (I believe London) where he intends to open an office and to look after his business on that side himself & visit Jamaica periodically, in that case he is wishful of selling his household effects among which is a first class Grand piano.

I know it cost him landed from £110 to £120 and the maker is the second best in the World. Only his wife has ever played upon it and she is certainly a first class pianist & she was always over a year in Europe so that it has had very little use.

He wants £60 for it and he says Mr Emerson of Winkles & Co will guarantee the piano to last 30 years without requiring any repairs.

I thought I would write & let you know about it as a piano like that would be just the kind of instrument

Boston . Fruit . Company,

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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Bowden, Jamaica,

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Miss Baker would like + you have plenty room at the Great House for at large pians - Of course no one knows that I am writing you on the Subject + I have not even seen any of the Marchallecks about it - J. D. N. is himself in Europe now, I got the information from my brother who in course of conversation mentioned to me the price he is asking for it.

If you dont care to purchase it I will say nothing about it but if you do, let me know early and I will speak for it before any one else gets it.

Hoping this will find you all well and enjoying good health.

Yours very Sincerely,
Cecil B. Langlois

P.S. We finished with our Estate's Acct on Saturday when we transferred all balances - I read notice yesterday of a hurricane moving East of Dominica going West North West

and today we have had very heavy
norther (unusual for this time of year)
P. G. R. has lost a good deal of fruit
today about 5000 G. Grove the same
quantity in fact all the properties
have had fruit blown down but
I suppose Mr. Hislop has given you
all particulars.

Ch. H.

Boston Fruit Company.

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION

Cable Address, "BAKER."

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Sept 19 1899.

Bowden, Jamaica, Sept 5 1899.

Dear Mr Baker

I send you herewith ^{with memos} proportion
Balance Sheet & Profit & Loss ac: fruit, also
for our years transactions & for which
make no doubt but that you
will be pleased with the result heavy loss

I will send you memo of £ 2⁵⁰ more
cartage acct by next week as follows
ship as we have no second 73. 14 - 0
ship this week - 124. 7. 1

You will notice that Stock Led 108. 14 - 0
shows a large increase over last 307. 1. 1
year, this is on acct of the Gen 46. 11. 8
& have bills being charged to 53. 12. 9
that acct instead of to cartage 71. 14. 10
acct as was done last year 61. 17. 11
hence you see also a larger is very high
ler to cartage ac - If there are a deal more
any memos you require please let Line Stock
me know by return ship & I will have than double
be readily got.

The Carts & Waggon are kept up in perfect
order and besides the cost of repairs

and today we have had ³ no... ^{24.2} my
 North ² year

P. G. them prepared and forwarded - fruit
 today by first opportunity - came

quæ Have you thought over
 nan the matter of ordering a
 I see cargo of Lumber direct to
 all Port Morant between here
 and Morant Bay? we have
 been put to very much this
 year to get what we want
 from Plants & just now we
 have to buy from Kingston
 as they cant supply what
 we require & there is no money
 in it when we have to order
 from Kingston.

Kind regards,

Yours faithfully,
C. C. Langlois

Boston Fruit Company,

6.14.25.1

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Bowden, Jamaica, Sept 19 1899.

L. D. Baker Esq
Boston.

Dear Mr Baker,

I send you herewith memos of Expenses on bought fruit and proportion for Business other than bought fruit, also memos of work done by Buggies for which no charges were made -

Cartage acct shows rather a heavy loss this year viz £251. 17. 11 and £60 more than last year. The figures are as follows

Depreciation on Horses & Mules £ 73. 17. 0

do on Carriages & Harness 124. 7. 1

do on Carts & Waggon &c. 108. 14. 0

£304. 1. 1

Stock Feed

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Am't to be of Cartage &c.

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Loss £261. 17. 11

The above Depⁿ of £304. 1. 1 of course is very high but to the boy is worth a good deal more especially in the values of the Live Stock which in many cases more than double what they are down for could be readily got.

The Carts & Waggon are kept up in perfect order and besides the cost of repairs



Boston . Fruit . Company,

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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER,"

Bowden, Jamaica, 18

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the depⁿ of 10 % is taken off of the original Cost. The Cost of repairs to Buggies by Wales Bros amounted to £82. a very heavy bill for repairs, we wrote them that we thought they charged too high for the work done, but they would not make any allowance.

I have already explained the reason that Stock Feed appears so much more than last year, but this is on acct of Charges for leaves & Grass being put to Stock Feed this year while it was charged direct to cartage acct last year -

I have not heard yet if you have received the Balance Sheet & Profit & Loss Statement I sent you by "Dewey" last trip -

With kindest regards & best wishes,
Yours very truly,
C. C. Langford



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Boston Fruit Company.

J. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 24 1899.

P. Farragut

L. D. Baker - Esq
Boston. Mass.

Dear Mr. Baker,

We need some ceiling
Battens and Sashes to finish up some
work on the Great House, we cant get
the materials either from Port Antonio
or Kingston so I thought it best to let
you know what is required and perhaps
you will get it in Boston -

We require 300 ft P.P. Ceiling $3/4$ " thick
+ $3\frac{1}{2}$ " wide with beaded edges
2 pairs Slight Sashes for Windows $5'6" \times 2'6"$
the above is required to finish the Bath
room at the Great house -

I suppose by this all excitement
over the Great Yacht Race is over + the
cup will have to be tried for again
by another Yacht - The last race must
have been a fine one -

We are having a fine lot of Rins
just now but very little fruit - Orals
are coming in well. Hope this will find you
all well. Kind regards, Yours truly,
C. C. Langlois

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the existence of a solution of the system of equations (1) for arbitrary values of the parameters α and β . It is shown that the system of equations (1) has a solution for arbitrary values of the parameters α and β if and only if the condition $\alpha + \beta = 1$ is satisfied.

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Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION

Cable Address, "BAKER."

6. 17. 271
Bowden, Jamaica, Nov 8 1899.

L. D. Baker & Esq
Boston. Mass.

Dear Mr. Baker,

Enclosed
please find United States Treasury
Draft No 21064 dtd Oct 28 for
\$119.¹⁴ for Treasury Fees to
June 30. 1899. which came
this morning.

If you are coming out
by the return Taragut will
you kindly buy and bring
for me a basket of the
purple California Grapes
+ if you are not coming, kindly
send same care Mr. Walker
the Purser + oblige -

With kind regards + best
wishes to self and folks,
Yours very truly,
C. C. Langlois

1870

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the
and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. [Name]

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

6-2-11

Morant Bay, Jamaica, Dec 8th 1892

L D Baker Jr.

Bowden

Dear Son

Received letters by
train for which please accept
my thanks
Richard and I will come
to Bowden Wednesday morning and
accept your kind invitation to
look over the River Cultivation
With kind regards from
Richard and myself
Yours Sincerely
W. A. C. Callin

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

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Morant Bay, Jamaica, ~~Dec 5th~~ 1892

L. D. Baker Jr
Boruden

Dear Son -

Would you kindly
enclose my sisters letter and one
to Mr Donald in white envelopes
leaving the present ones now on,
and readdress them. I am at
the wharf and there is not
a white envelope here. If you
have any American stamps kindly
stamp my four letters and I
will make it alright - Wednesday

With kind regards
Yours Truly.

W. A. McCallum

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U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

Washed Bay, Jamaica, Dec 27 1874

My dear Sir

Dear Sir

I would have been
glad to have seen you
at the hotel in
leaving the present one
and address them. I am
not sure and there is
a notice in the paper
has any further and
will be at 10 o'clock -
Monday

Yours truly
J. D. W. B. B.

J. D. W. B. B.

Cable Address: "BAKER"

Very Truly yrs
Hawthorne

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of the means -
we will to put it in a
practical way. Humbly and of

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Dear Mother
 I have just
 received your
 letter of the
 10th inst. and
 am glad to
 hear from
 you. I am
 well and hope
 this finds you
 the same. I
 am your affectionate
 son,
 John

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John M. [illegible]

P.S.
There is something to
show. These deep and
thundering is more to
stand the morning 8 am
standing the cold early
as far

then

and
Phil
J. H. Baker Jr
P.O. Street.

Brooklyn
February 27/93
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Dear Sir,

I am

consolidation is a large
piece of land at Boston Mass.
I have been thinking. Would
you kindly have it packed
in a box by fastening the
seams. at one end leaving
into of room is packed with
sawdust. I think if
it was packed from in
- wood. it would come
out alright. Last year the
box broke and let out some
of the sawdust - so it might
be well to put it in a
double box. Kindly send

I am
Very Truly yrs
H. H. Baker

L. D. Baker Jr.
Brooklyn

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vi. to Mr Prater and Tell
the Captain what it is and
they will be sure to take
better care of it.

I have still our own
fame to ask and that
is that you pay Lindsey
for shoring my horse and
send the bill to our house
by so doing you will
greatly oblige me

Any thing you want.

anything in Boston that
I can get for you. I
will be only too happy to
do so. Please, Remember.

With kind regards to

Mrs Baber
I remain Yours sincerely
J. M. McCallum

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

625 5,

Morant Bay, Jamaica, April 16th 1892.

Dear Lorn,
Received your letter and
note what you say in regard
to chrysos.
In regard to report I
am arranging a formal report and
will hand it in before leaving
in regard to bananas
and fertilizing of same I have
all in shape and will come
to Bowden and explain it
fully.
Many thanks for your kind
invitation to Bowden and I
will with pleasure accept it.
Now Lorn I do not want
you to think that I am
slighting Bowden for I assure
you I have enjoyed my
stay very much while with you
and hope to have the pleasure
of visiting you in I leave
with kind regards to all.
I am assured
S. D. Baker Jr.
Bowden
Very Truly Yrs
Hall Callan

1875

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the
and all the necessary papers and documents have been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,
J. M. Smith

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

6-26.
Morant Bay, Jamaica, May 2nd 1892

L. D. Baker, Jr.

Dear Son -

I am sending
you two little rosettes in
place of the two lost-
of your harness, when in
use by me. Kindly accept.
some in spirit given
To-morrow morning I
leave for Kingston and expect
to return late to-morrow evening
or early Wednesday morning
after which time I intend
to go to Port Antonio on
Boston Fruit Company business
by letting me know of
any chance you may see
you will greatly oblige
yrs faithfully
H. M. Callum.

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Edward Crocker, Pres.

F.A. Howard, Treas. & Mgr.

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THE SIMPSON SPRING
WATER.

OFFICE
278 STATE STREET
BOSTON

So. Easton, May 14th 1893

Longgo Woro Baker Jr.

Bowden Port. Straut.

Dear Sir

You must pardon me for not acknowledging the receipt of your letter and for not thanking you sooner for the excellent way which you packed the coral. Considering the delicate nature of the substance it arrived in good order.

I suppose things in Jamaica are much as usual. I would not mind being there yesterday and to-day, though mean miserable cold days.

No doubt in this you are aware of the fact that I am running Simpson Spring Company's office and store in Boston. I enjoy it very much although it is quite a change from an outdoor life.



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To: Easton, _____

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We have a nice store and a good office
 although ^{office} somewhat small. Business is good.
 Friday before 10 o'clock we put out at
 the store not mentioning the factory 1692 quart
 bottles of lime juice. not mentioning Gurgin all the
 We are going to have tremendous sales on
 lime juice as a great many of the best
 wholesale houses have taken hold of it.
 Such as Cobb Bates and Yersa. S S Perice and Co.
 E S Cora and Co. Saville Jones & Co.
 Jno A Andrews. J P and D Plummer
 Jno & Nickerson. Eldridge Baker and Bain formerly
 Leckner and Eldridge. and a great many others.
 How are bananas this year. I suppose
 Golden Grove is a Paradise by this time
 With kind regards to Captain
 Mrs Baker and the boys.
 I remain Yours sincerely
 W. A. Callum

When do you expect to get North

Remember anything I can do for
you do not be slow in asking

Wills Bay seemed to enjoy themselves
very much - here

Wm.

4 until May 28th

Dear Mrs Baker.

Received the letter which you sent me. Please accept my thanks. I had a very pleasant passage up but was disappointed when going to the Quincy House to find a letter saying to come on at once, thus making my visit in Boston very short.

I have considerable of my business straightened out but do not expect to have everything in proper shape for a time yet.

Will be glad to hear from you any time.

Give my kind regards to Mrs Baker. Dot. Reuben and all my young friends
I am at you
W. A. McCallum

P.S. Please tell people that I am looking
forward to his visit to Canada.

Yours

Yours

Yours

BOSTON FRUIT CO

L. D. BAKER, MANAGER.

JAMAICA DIVISION.

CABLE ADDRESS, "BAKER."

6. Ed
Port Antonio, Jamaica.

Dec. 8 1895.

L. D. Baker Jr.

Dear sir:

I presented the cash account
to Capt Baker last night and everything corresponds
with his, except for sum the \$40 I got from him
in Boston for my own use, You will find it marked
down in the bag of the book, and when the Capt. comes
home will you kindly explain it to him.

Hoping Mrs. Baker and yourself are
enjoying good health

Believe me

I am dear sir:

Yours obedient Servant

Chas. H. Olsen.

Wm. L. Barker Jr.

8 Dec

Wm. L. Barker Jr.

Dear Sir:

I forwarded the cash account

to your office last night and regretted that I could not
 with him, except for when the 1st of Dec. from him
 is better for my own use. The note found it was not
 then in the top of the box, and was not sent. I
 have not for some time. I am sorry to hear
 of the loss of the note and I am
 hoping for some time. I am
 very truly yours

Wm. L. Barker Jr.

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"BANANA"



L. D. Baker Jr.

Dear sir:

We arrived albright yesterday morning
and had a very pleasant trip. I am very sorry
that I couldn't send you any strawberries, but it
seems that the river send any green ones in to
the market. I send you on this ship 2 fresh
mackerel and some rutab as I hope your father
will enjoy. I am going down to Wellfleet
Friday night and stop over Sunday
hoping you are all
well.

I am

Yours A.S.

Lovant.

Chas. S. Olsen





BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.
Jamaica Division.
Cable Address:—"BAKER."

Willfest
Port Antonio, Jamaica, Aug 14 1896.

Dear Mr. Baker.

I went down to the wharf this forenoon and found the "Bostonia" above high water mark and this afternoon I met Mr. Holbrook and he said she was adrift yesterday and he thought she had lost her anchor, when I found in this morning there was no anchor on her, and as I didn't know anything about it, I thought Jon had tied her to the wharf; but afterwards I thought it was better to find that she was in the stern and not in the bow. But I am going down to the wharf tomorrow morning about 5 clock and see if I can't find the anchor.

The Lead is just in the Dr. Wh. Stone Martin had the sails out to dry most of the day. Mr. Baker returned

I am going to take it on board it till the comes?

L. D. Baker Jr.

Willfest Oct 22 1896.

Recd
Oct 25 1896
L. D. Baker

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will
good
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BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division.

Cable Address:—"BAKER."

Port-Antonia, Jamaica, 189

if You wouldnt please buy a
female Duck for the silver
bill. a few inches
more.

With kindest regards.

I am

Respectfully Yours.

Chas. H. Oliver

as I am going to take it on board
it will be done?

L. D. Baker Jr.

and
Oct 23. 96
L.D.B.

Wilmington, Del.

6.3.4

in 1897.
a large of
used in
the
Chapman
is built.
the what
also the



as I got for him if I
am going. Take it or leave
it till he comes?

The pictures from Mr. Corbelle
will be the thing he and I
shall put them up in tomorrow
evening what
time the steamer sails so we
can be already.

That is well and seems to
be a very matter.

Will visit again

to see
your sister.

Chas. H. Davis

and
Oct 23. 96
L. S. H.

6.3.4

L. S. Davis Jr.

bottom wood.

Dear Mr. Davis,

Every thing is all right.

so far as the house is concerned
the house this morning and I
delivered my share to him and

Mr. Wm. H. Smith. They are
for the month of Dec will
be \$31.00.

I have paid all the bills
except 2. Remains, but I will
I will see him tonight.

Will you please ask him.

When from Mr. Smith what
he is going to do with the



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TITCHFIELD HOTEL,
PORT ANTONIO,
JAMAICA.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Jan. 3. 1893.

Dear Mr. Baker.

Your letter and
Cognac were received, for which
I thank You very much.

I was seen in bed on
last few day with a sprain
in the side and it has been very
painful; but I am all
well in a few days.

I presume You have heard from
Mr. Joustwa that I have gone in the
Kitchen as I am under a German
Chef, he is a very fine man and has
been in all the leading hotels in
the West, and I thought since I
such a good opportunity I would
miss it, and I could not imagine
in the dining room since as I put
everything will be all right now, I am



TITCHFIELD HOTEL,
PORT ANTONIO,
JAMAICA.

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Port Antonio, Jamaica, _____ 189

when I first came down here, I am
to have 3 months at the Reef and
then and a half, and 3 months a
the party. I am to say I am
to be picked up, and it may come
in handy to know we will not
to us my more peace and ease in
displeased any more, you will be surprised
when you come down here and see the
Tables, it is just the same as in
our house except we have to go
to the kitchen; but everything
else we have.

I had letter from Mrs. Hastings and
the other women and she says that
Hastings is smart and general like
his walk to the postoffice and
to the shop where the women go

everything will be all right now, I am



TITCHFIELD HOTEL,
PORT ANTONIO,
JAMAICA.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, ----- 189

permits. I was very sorry to hear about Liza Hopkins death, his, miss him very very well, young and old, you could hear his, "Gee us, I'm a man now" and he always seems so happy and contented.

I am very glad to hear that Mrs Baker are so well remember kindly to her Wishing you both a happy New-Year.
I am

Your devoted
Servant.

Chas. H. Olsen.

everything will be all right now, I am



Titchfield Hotel Cottages.

Port Antonio,

Sept. 26 1897.

L. D. Baker Jr.

My dear Sir:

There was one
 Bill as I forgot to get before I left
 Willfleet, it only came in to my mind
 last week on the boat, it is the Bath
 room Bill & rooms for the season
 amount to \$6.00 & \$3.00 for each room.
 will you please see it is paid either
 to Noel Rich or Mr. Goyer. Everything
 down here was in a confusion as the man as
 was looking after the house left week before
 I came here and they niggers was running
 it, so I went say it to work same day
 as I got here, we have been quit scared
 for the last week, but have had plenty
 of rain for the last 3 days, so I guess
 everything will be all right now, I am

very sorry it has happened, because I
think it is going to spoil our Forest
season to some extent this year; but
I presume by the first of January
the L. scare will be blown over.

I hope you found everything straight
with regards to the Bills, I know -
I tried to keep everything as good
as I go could, I only wish James
Street would be more accommodating,
so I could get receipt for everything
as was paid him.

I hope Mrs. Baker are well and
still enjoying good health, remember
me kindly to her also the Servants.

I got my full Citizen Pepper out
before I left the States as I am very
glad for. With kindest

regards &c.

Am. Yours Obident Servant

Chas. H. Allen

TITCHFIELD HOTEL,
PORT ANTONIO,
JAMAICA.

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B.

Charles Jr.

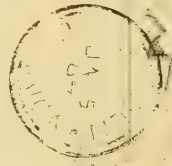
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Port Invariant.

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very sorry it has happened, because I
think it is going to spoil our Tourist
season to some extent this year; but
I presume by
the f. scare

I hope you
with regards
I tried to
as I go and
Street would
is I could
as was said
I hope
still insisting
me kindly to
I got my
before I left
glad for



And I am
Chas. H. Allen

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David Boston 27

Wm J D Baker

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29 March

Ma'mon arrived this

morning all passengers should

be on board at five o'clock

Saturday
A 15 Boston

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Tell me

C. W. Benton

re Loring's manuscript

Sept 7. 1889.

J. H. FREEMAN,
General Manager.

A. W. PRESTON,
Asst. General Manager.

L. D. BAKER,
Manager Division of the tropics.

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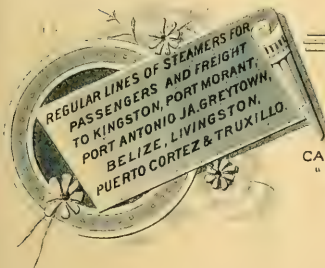
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TROPICAL FRUITS.

PLANTATIONS AT JAMAICA, W.I.

CABLE ADDRESS
"BANANA"



Boston. July 7th 1890

Friend Lorn,

I am meeting the union
by this N.Y. mail regarding the future
of our Company. No doubt he will
show it to you as it is a question that
interests us all. There was so much
noise made by one of our Company
when we organized that knowing
the disposition of the creature I wish
to be fully prepared with the wishes
of the "other end" Mr. Burham who
really was instrumental in giving me
my first step in the Company has
very kindly given me very cheerfully
all the advice I needed and
told me to call on him at any time.
He apparently has taken a deep interest
in both myself and the business
and fully agrees with me that
the business should go on and
increase under its present management.

Sheet No. 2

BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

Date

I told him frankly I would retire rather than place myself under the restrictions of a board of directors that were ignorant of the requirements of the business. (and then an answer was to be had) He replied you are quite right. I also said "I do not think Capt Baker will either for he has two capable young men that are in training to assume more responsible positions later, and it would not be right to place them in a like position."

I have secured the services of Miss AS & J Burns. Had Saltzman on hand, and consider myself in position to handle the two ships for work in a manner not equalled by any other firm (this may appear like boasting but it is not. As Mr Burnham remarked when at this office yesterday, "You have a fine staff here for business and the system seems to be excellent. You order will draw an attention by the Board." I thought a fine appearing cargo. Lulu spoke last Sunday night as. Fannie has a tooth met her eye which is now improving

J. H. FREEMAN,
General Manager.

A. W. PRESTON,
Asst General Manager.

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L. D. BAKER,
Manager Division of the tropics.

OFFICE OF

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TROPICAL FRUITS CO.

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TROPICAL FRUITS.

PLANTATIONS AT JAMAICA, W.I.

CABLE ADDRESS
"BANANA"



Boston, July 20 1896

L. D. Baker Jr.

My Dear Sir

Your much welcomed

letter by the Hamborough. with Enclosure
came duly to hand, on Sunday and
I judge I can be duly attended to.
You no doubt will receive all local news
in a more interesting manner than I could
give it.

On Reylands Cocoa-

Our people give the Jamaica Division Credit
for it as per invoice with the other cargo
and did not understand it as Consigned.
I have asked Charlie to give you a review
of the transaction and you can treat the
matter in a way that will be satisfactory
to you both.

Ston Pipe.

will go forward on the Hamborough
sailing from here on the 23rd inst.

I think I will send this via N.Y. as you will
get it sooner than by the Hamborough

Sheet No. 2

BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

Date

J. W. F. Green 2/13/90 2/13-90

I have been through a warm time since taking full charge here for Capt Freeman. Today had hardly been laid away for Crocker came in to me bringing a full fledged scheme for a corporation gotten up in our form and ready for immediate execution. The whole thing was so absurd it was really not worth notice but it annoyed me at the time. Especially as I was much taken up in chartering boats. Securing the right man to take charge of our part of the ship in selling and other matters connected with the removal of Capt F. He in substance provided a place for himself as President at \$10000.- for Green Capt Baker as Vice President at \$5000.- myself as Treasurer at \$3500.- and four of his type as directors - the presumption and ignorance of the man placed him in my estimation as the sort of a downright rascal especially when he brought other arguments to bear that I will not write but I assure you they showed him to be a man of no principle whatever and I sincerely regret that my name is connected with his in business and at the earliest opportunity I shall do my utmost to place myself otherwise. He had the supreme audacity to urge

Sheet No. 3

BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

Date

Nov-9

the same thing as Capt Burnham and
 with the same treatment from
 him that he received from me.

Mr Burnham called on me and very
 kindly told me not to give him any
 thought but to go ahead and plan
 according to my judgment and he
 would bear me out in whatever I did.
 In fact Mr Burnham is the ^{principal} man
 that has supported me from the first.
 He seems to place a great deal of
 confidence in me and as long as I
 have my health and reason he will
 never have cause to regret it.

I told Mr Crocker he should be very
 careful how he conducted himself in this
 matter as the balance of power was
 in the hands of Baker, Burnham, Rustin
 and I would support him with the
 fact that the other special partners
 with the exception of Mr Burnham were
 let into the Company, even as a matter of
 courtesy than that we needed them.
 Mr Munroe and Major Griffith have
 both been in to see me after being
 brushed by him and the result is
 they both seemed disgusted with him
 and have asked me to do all I
 could to keep the ~~thing~~ management
 where it now is and that they were

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perfectly satisfied. They are both
going west. one to California and
one to Chicago. and Frank both said
they would rely on my judgment to
the extent of their interests. I told them
there was no cause for alarm that
Capt Baker and myself were in this
business for life and were in a
position on all points to protect
ourselves. I think I know your father's
feelings in the matter and shall
try at all times to comply with them.
Mr. Lown. I have strong this disagreeable
struggle out at quite length but the
fact is, you are the only one except
Capt Baker that has any right to
my unloading, and I feel better with
it out but do not let this go when
it ought not to. (an unnecessary caution)
I have secured one of the best men
in Boston to assist in placing cargo
and take it as a compliment to Frank him
apply for the situation when it becomes
known. I was in rank it is Mr Sawyer for
the firm of A S J Brown & Co. They have been
my headish customer for the last five years
it astonished the trade that I got him but
it's the good luck that goes with the crowd.
The six Steamers will be on in April I think
and I see no reason why they should not
do well. it was beyond my power to get steamers
for the last week in Feb but it will be all right
I think in the end. Abram is doing exceedingly well.
Mrs Preston is greatly improved and is at Benet's today.
Russell has been forwarded kind regards to all your friends.
A W Preston

P.S. Mr Burnham. Now kindly agreed to visit you in early March & advise.
with your father. I am very much pleased. for he has both courage and judgment
and I hope nothing will occur to his regret.

J. FREEMAN,
General Manager.

A.W. PRESTON,
Asst General Manager.

L.D. BAKER,
Manager Division of the tropics.

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CABLE ADDRESS
"BANANA"

Boston, Jan. 1896

Ed Baker Esq

Rich Moreau Jamaica

My Dear Sir - I am indebted to you
for interesting letters by the late steamer
and hope you may continue to send
them to me with the interesting
news. Mr. Moreau reports fruit on the
Hampshire from your concern as very
nice and I have well please you
as well as it does me and I
certainly hope you may be able to
hold it there. The Ham. has a good
cargo and landed it in good order
the Rich Moreau fruit shows the heavy
demand made upon each section
and is thin in some to replace such
fruit here and the margin is quite
thin cut down to the rock line the good
fruit is all that can get, as a price

P.S. Mr. Durubian. Was kindly agreed to. Best you for early return to adms.

Sheet No. 2 BOSTON FRUIT CO. to W.D.B.R. Date 3/15-96

Burham

I wish to make arrangements
for him and have planned
to visit Jamaica, "Burham",
with code word for date. This
is the place where he
has the date on which he will
leave New York on the Atlas
him for Kingston. He would like
you to have a companion
there to visit him and take
him to Bowden. Mrs. Burham
will go with him but there
will not be any baggage.
Beyond a large sum of value
at Bowden you will find them
to be quite as "every day" and
common as people as visited
there in December last and I
can assure you you will enjoy
very much their presence. His
intentions are to spend
Sunday at Bowden and leave
there in season to take care of
our fruit steamer probably the
Malvern from the same week

D. & G. M. 18. 1. 18. 18. 18. 18.

Sheet No. 13

BOSTON FRUIT CO. to Ed. B. Co. Date 3/15-90

Antoni

Our trade are not accustomed
 to them enough to pay us any
 profit as yet. Chufen I would
 not advise. Shipping any quality
 25 Bunches selected would no
 doubt meet the requirements at
 present if this is run to them
 before then profit is not made
 them. We use them in Brooklyn
 minimum we can get them and
 I hope some trade that can
 for them in a moderate way.
 I presume the demand can be
 nursed into pretty good shape
 in time. I am framing an order
 book made for you similar
 to the one sent Fort Antonio with
 some improvements added.

I hope we will be able to
 give you some more enough to
 keep the Jamaica Division employed
 exclusively on Boston Business

Since commencing this I have a suspicion
 that my father 90 years old has a
 "shock" and his very low as soon as I
 can get the steam in leaving order I
 must go to him. For the last 10 years
 relied on my assistance in a social way
 will all be done by this ship but can be
 gotten ready. Truly Your friend

Order.

John - Winter

A. W. Brewster

Boston

March 15. 1890

J. H. FREEMAN,
General Manager.

A. W. PRESTON,
Asst General Manager.

L. D. BAKER,
Manager Division of the tropics

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OFFICE OF

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

HEAD LONG WHARF
IMPORTERS AND GROWERS OF
TROPICAL FRUITS.
PLANTATIONS AT JAMAICA, W.I.

REGULAR LINES OF STEAMERS FOR
PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT,
TO KINGSTON, PORT MORANT,
PORT ANTONIO JA. GRETOWN,
BELIZE, LIVINGSTON,
PUERTO CORTES & TRUXILLO.

CABLE ADDRESS
"BANANA"

Boston, March 27 1890

Friend Lewis.

We have sent a
package of envelopes for Mr. Gardner
of Kingston by this ship by air mail
and charged them to G. Jamison
for you to collect of him. I did
not charge him any margin on
them as no doubt he is in a
position to return you the favor.
We have given Mr. J. Brown a draft
on you for \$250. When he leaves
Jamaica he will take a draft on
you for the amt he still has on hand.
Mr. Goodenow, Mr. Crocker's brother in law
goes on this ship for some purpose. No doubt.
Hastily with kind regards
Yours friend A. W. Preston

Market good for Mananas. Cargoes of the Hong Kong Fruit Elgar-
demnos. in fifteen barrels may gain no good profit
and I assure you it will not be given away in Boston
You cannot overload us with good fruit we are all going
there or at least feel so. and have small links in can set out
the occasion
requires P.

Sheet No.

BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

Date

6.4.6.

Impkins will see that
for 2 1/2 c lb Mangos are
making off fairly well at
35 to 40 c Crates. it takes time
to cultivate a taste for them
extensive enough to warrant our
dealers to take the risk of
carrying them at a moderate
profit. they retail at 10 c each
three for 25 c but they throw away
more than they sell. If out of
each 100 crates that are
shipped there are taken 50
crates of the choicest the fifty
so selected would bring as
much money as the original
100. and tend to develop the
demand for them more rapidly.
You have made a great improvement
in selection my last season for
now they are in in very fair
condition and last season
they were at least one third rejected

Sincerely Your friend

W. Weston

Private letter
to Christian
Brother

July 10. 1840.

A.W. PRESTON,
General Manager.

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L.D. BAKER
Manager Division of the tropics.

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CABLE ADDRESS
"BANANA"

*P.S. Tell Dot his bunch
Baracua is different
the rest are
I got 5.00
him 5.00
more 5.00
said 5.00
mark 5.00
such 5.00
thinks 5.00
hard 5.00*
Boston, May 31 1890

Friend Louis

The Elgira arrived this
noon and will be discharged and
coaled before midnight & ash-lean
again at daylight Sunday. Market is
broken down and Enyan has a
disquieted look today. Baracua has been
tumbling in and as Jamaica is so
thin that we cannot do better than
25¢ advance on them. Cuba fruit has
been unusually good and Jamaica
seems to be an average size
and high. Potosi fruit came out well
for estimates on tramway it has knocked
the mind completely out of me. I am very
sorry the price is so excessive - do not
see the reason for it.

Hope the enclosure is cheerful enough to
counterbalance my blue meeting. Good fruit
and low prices will brace me up after
a while I guess. Glad to hear the Ethelred
has sailed for Boston today.

Sincerely Yours
Preston

Brown's Letter

Dear Mr. Brown

Boston

May 31, 1890.

A.W. PRESTON,
General Manager.

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L.D. BAKER,
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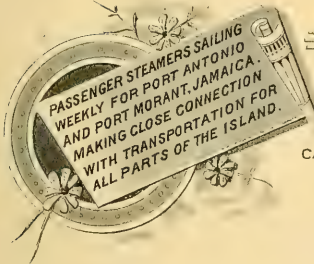
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CABLE ADDRESS
"BANANA"



Boston, Jan 13 1896

L.D. Baker Jr.

Port Morant Jamaica

My Dear Sir - Yours with enclosures
for the Banana came duly to hand and
your instructions have been carried out
in full. Mrs. Buchanan & Preston are both
very much pleased with the plants
and I trust you will have the
pleasure of seeing them later. And now
which I have in mind I wish you
to ~~assist~~ ^{manage} your family when they come
as to come to our house instead of going
to a hotel as they did last season.
You know we have ample room and
your mother can get well rested from
her trip. Mrs. Preston will feel that she
has an opportunity to return in peace to the

Sheet No. 2

BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

Date

Apr 4

great kindness extended to us
when in Jamaica. Last winter
we met a wild bird which I will admit I was the
work but I assure you I have
covered down some since -

Banana. The Banana brought us a poor
thing abused lot of fruit and
gave a hard strain on our
courage and I am afraid we
worked all day and part of
the night in a cold rain for
our small sup. price. Selected
#1 has fallen to 1.50 we must
have relief in some shape soon
I am trading for you as
the Union has advised it is to
your advantage to have the nuts.
Put in a first on words to that
effect.

third arrived here Wednesday night
and made a good record coming
on Capt Robertson says he is
coming up from Jamaica in
5 days easily. The was very
good time in fact the best I
have seen on our right foot

Sheet No. 13

BOSTON FRUIT CO. to Chas. B. H. Date Sept 13-90

She has good passengers accommodated
for 12. in deck. - We are now
getting her hold for quick and
will send her away early in
the week. She is too late to do
us any good for the July week
and too early to take the
Elginas place, which is to be an
arrangement for her viz -

{Mannan}	{Gammie}	{Ethelred}
{Hambrogh}	{Banan}	{K. Ford}

The Diana will be on hand
the first July. - I suppose, and
will come in with the last
too. I don't know any other way
than to run her round and
merely keep her out of way of the
others as much as possible till
she can get in the Banan. Please
to run the Banan on on
the trips as we choose -

Enclosure

Enclosed please find report on Sam
market is getting a little dull -
our enclosure which I trust will prove
interesting -

Very truly Yours.

Wm. Brewster

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I suppose when this reaches
 you that you will be regretting
 you have so much room to
 yourself but never mind you
 turn back. There are some
 proper in the U.S. that have
 more leisure later in the
 season.

So Side
 Truck -

Trucks do us no good and
 if you and Dick "go fishing"
 and catch nothing the B.F.C.
 will come out ahead by the
 operation. It cannot be improved
 by sorting for its all poor thin
 covered stock. My understanding
 is too dense to learn why it
 is cut in its infancy. If you
 have any competition that
 wants it let them have it
 the more you give them of it the
 sooner they will cease to exist
 as such.

Coconuts -

Are in large supply at New York
 and prices are tempting in
 consequence. Baracoas selling
 \$1.85 to \$2.00. It will work hard to

Sheet No. 3 BOSTON FRUIT CO. to Chas. B. Jr Date Apr 8 - 90

Kup Cleaner up on what you
feel obliged to ship -

Squash

Are getting out of season and
this lot will probably bring
about 125 per hundred weight

Ones

Are selling well and if
handled carefully and shipped
dry generally arrive in good
condition

For now, this is not encouraging
reading for you but facts are
not all as pleasant. What
you can do to improve them
(your good judgment only can
tell). I am in hope it all
turns out as it promises
that some may can be devised
to lead us out of the position of
scramblers for fruit in company
with people who seem to lack any
preception of how to conduct a business
on sound principles. Whose ambition
seems to be how many bunches bananas
they can handle absorb any other ability
they possess. Doubtless you have courage
in any event keep trying with more

Sincerely your friend - Wm. Weston

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A. W. Burton

June 25 / 1890.

A.W. PRESTON,
General Manager.

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L.D. BAKER,
Manager Division of the tropics.

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PLANTATIONS AT JAMAICA, W.I.

CABLE ADDRESS
"BANANA"

Boston, July 5 1890

Friend Lewis,

I am sending the
Banana by air in order to take
your note should you have any
or heard the market as usual
is dull and unsatisfactory on them
but I presume the net loss will be
less as far as shipping goes. I have
them stored here

Bananas. Have caused many all of
us to violate ^{an} the articles dictated to
Moses in that lofty manner and the
end seems to be not yet. If it
does not change soon you may find
me in a certain "Institution" at Danvers
when you come on

Enclosure. As usual this time I think
I will stay away some Saturday
night and see if I cannot

Sheet No. 2

BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

Date

Sept 13 7/5-96

that string beans were even
sold as bananas. if there
is any place that will do
it. its there -

Spencer for Harrison -

I thought I had needed an
item previously but I was
endlessly mistaken. I could
not find them at the time
and have not followed up
the matter since. If I can
learn of any one that can
furnish them will advise
you -

Sincerely Yours truly

W. B. Foster

Smith Letter

A. C. Proctor

July 5th 1892.

A.W. PRESTON,
General Manager.

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L.D. BAKER,
Manager Division of the tropics

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CABLE ADDRESS
"BANANA"

Boston, July 12 1890

L.D. Baker Jr.

Pah Morank Jam

My Dear Sir -

I have cleared the Trade
for you Pah so as to give you an
opportunity to keep your nuts well
cleared up but I hope you have
but few on hand as our market is
dull. The Trade has a good supply 500-
bags costing 8¹/₂ & 9¹/₂ which I think
is a good Trade - 8¹/₂ & 8¹/₂ is the market
price generally.

Miss Emma Hayward & Co are
sending their bundles Copper bags
behind Copper buyers at Kingston.
Please forward behind and collect
freight - we have billed them before
put away.

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W.B. 11-90

they think well than perhaps
1000. bags run or less of Coffee
to come to Boston and. I have
been trying to get it sent by sea
but and forwarded by air ships
they say the Attache. open to
delinny from Kingston to Boston at
40 hundred might. if it could
be filled Kingston to Sturrock
by sea personally at a reasonable
rate per the Coastwise Steamers
I think we might take it at
the same rate. as it really is
about the amt of freight gained
if you will admit that the
charges would if routed as
above I will make it if possible
and agreeable by sea.

Long trade cargo shows an encouraging
improvement in quality but
they were not able to give
him I presume in consequence
of closer selection. However
it enabled us to advance
price here on a basis of 10¢
per bush or just close
the Boston Trade will pay what
good fruit is worth at all times.

Sheet No. 13

BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

Date

Hark. I cannot express my regret
 that if it was imperative for
 your people to leave 3 ships
 per week that such necessity
 had ^{not} been made known to us.
 We would have supplied them
 the idea that the Boston Fruit Co.
 can never get on without him
 but must continue to share the
 advantages of our many plants
 with him. His awaying in the
 extreme the plea that if you do
 not do it soon an other one
 is not a conclusion to us in
 Boston as before in Jamaica.
 I think an exchange of views
 on the question would make
 it more pleasant that is if
 either party would throw away
 what prejudice that may exist
 it seems to me at the moment
 there is less risk in some
 unknown party being able to give
 him enough good fruit to encourage
 him to send his ships there than
 there is in building him up by
 giving him a share with Boston
 and perhaps letting Boston pay
 for it. Frankly I don't want to
 in Boston 21 years all the time in

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Sheet No. 1

BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

Date

4/12-90.

the fruit trade, and doubt if
any one ever saw any "hoggish"
symptoms in my disposition. So
I feel that the above infirmity
is not the trouble with me or
my associates - I am informed
he has chartered the "Kitty"
and "Brattle", probably are capturing
more fine reports of them as
being in their way later on -
things look strange sometimes -
I dread the business before us
when your father comes up
but on some account are
very anxious to see him. This
surprise means a - a fellow
after a while - he holds the
matter in his hand and
will be coaxed and flattered
by an disturbing element to
the extent of their ability but I
think his good sense will
point out before that which
is so apparent to Mr Burnham
and myself.

The conduct of affairs here which is
pleasant - he is having a good time
goes fishing with Mr Burnham

Print Letter

A. A. Brewster

July 12, 1898.

A.W. PRESTON,
General Manager.

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L.D. BAKER,
Manager Division of the tropics

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CABLE ADDRESS
"BANANA"



Boston, July 31, 1890

Friend Louie,

I think I have not
written you for some time so will just
say a word to inform you that I
have not forgotten you - I will see
what can be done for Mr. Hamlin
at first opportunity. Mrs. D. & myself
had the pleasure of your family
at our home just Monday & Tuesday
and I am pleased to say
I never saw your mother looking so
well as she does now she took a
walk Sunday afternoon and
said she was surprised that she
felt so strong ("Brookim ain' ya' Kuad")
The Union seems well pleased with
the conduct of affairs here which is
pleasant. He is having a good time
goes fishing with Mr. Burnham

Sheet No. 2

LJSTON FRUIT CO. to

Lem Date 7/31-90

Thomas and Miss Anna
the Cape about Saturday
night -

Fruit is coming greatly
improved and under full
encouragement -

Weather for the past two days
hot as July 93° to 96° -

Eugene is getting a little off
again and Capt B. is very
anxious to get him back to
Jamaica - Poor fellow he is
bothered - Think he will
come on the King Frodo which
should leave here on Saturday
he has skipped two ships and
I am afraid he will not
turn up for him -

Hastily your friend

Preston

Doc. came in from with me today and has
met him his mother - Please see that it is
started alright to reach him

Sumner Little
A. W. Brewster
July 31. 1890.

A.W. PRESTON,
General Manager.

LD. BAKER,
Manager Division of the tropics

OFFICE OF

BOSTON FRUIT CO.
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TROPICAL FRUITS.

BOSTON FRUIT CO.
HEAD LONG WHARF,
BOSTON, MASS.

TELEPHONE NO. 2384.

AICA, W.I.

Aug 23rd 90 Sept 1890

Mrs. Linn.

Just a hurried note by the
mail and the
Hamburgs
links for your
cargo gets
as expected
was too good
on me so
not help
with making
by the car in
but we will
do him on the
end him to
him bring you
a letter about
for your pork
and compliments

in sending you Potosi
fruit to Boston when it
is good as usual please
mark it Potosi or
please and we will
get near Q.V. prices.
The Union seems to have
a good time - seems
pleased with the manager
here and I shall go
myself to make it easy
for him in reorganizing
please to say we agree to a
dot on all points so far
are not having success in getting
Faktor Hausman's order - Ric & Linn
Linn Wolf think he has secured
whitened and is having parties on
Q.V. the next day - my Bud keeps up good
company outside - but I can see she is in
condition for a heavy tax on your and many

Sheet No. 2

BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

Date

Rd B Jr 9-9

and I hope you may be pleased with my selection of her name. She is in fine condition and in good hands.

Your father is at Concord today and will probably be here early in the morning to meet you by the ~~main~~ Bowden.

Mrs. Foster and Bessie are at Benney Farms for a few days and I trust are having a good time for the weather is perfect itself just cool enough to bracer a fire up. I had a special invitation from her by telephone to come and spend Sunday with them which I declined as I am feeling very uncomfortable. The course of organizing is taking on form as I understand it all matters adjusted but the question of how many officers we shall have in addition to a board of five directors seems hard to settle. As far as I can learn Boston thinks a President & Treasurer are that is required giving each the management of each division

Your father seems to think
he does not wish to take the
President's offer. which is a great
surprise to us all he proposes
to give that offer to Mr. J. Young,
a successful and well known located
in Boston and accept for
himself the position as
manager of the Tropics.

Judge Alderman was in with
him and rather takes the
aggressive way of supporting
your father's wishes. and not
knowing the requirements of the business
makes poor headway in his
work except to hold on to his
post. Mr. Burnham and others
argue that this implies lack of
confidence in us and entirely
ignoring what Boston has done in
the past for the business and
are considering seriously of leaving
the Company. this means trouble
in settlement as they want a right
put it up at auction and
combine with an opposition
which can be easily gotten
together. The idea of putting a
green man in office even more than

I can not take ⁱⁿ anything but an
unjust act and naturally feel
pretty downhearted at the situation
I cannot in any reason for doing
so, unless incompetency can be
shown and this I know cannot
I shall do my best to have
sound reasoning of business principles
bring us out all right but it
looks very foggy at present

Perhaps I ought not to trouble you
with this matter, but I have
carried this load for three days
and find it a relief to unload
a portion from whom I know
will not spread it -

Very truly Your friend
H. H. H. H.

A.W. PRESTON,
General Manager.

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L.D. BAKER,
Manager Division of the tropics.

OFFICE OF

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

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CABLE ADDRESS
"BANANA"

Boston, Sept 2 1890

Friend Low,

Capt Baker has just
mind on the matter not to be in the
Ore, and not to hold Bowden.

You will have all your arrangements
made before this reaches you so it
will be unnecessary to say anything
regarding the loading. However I wish
you would give him some good
large nuts if you have them I
think there is a chance for us to
get our paid for sharp quick
work in getting a good quantity
on the market. The Bowden cannot
take many but can keep out some.

Very truly Yours
Preston

It is difficult to find
what Mr. Johnson would expect
at James' prices - no oranges
or Pauls more at all
P



A.W. PRESTON,
General Manager.

L.D. BAKER,
Manager Division of the tropics.

OFFICE OF

TELEPHONE NO. 2384

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

HEAD LONG WHARF,
BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Sept 2^d 1900

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BROWERS OF
FRUITS.

Friend Loren.

The Bowden has

Sept 13th 1890

I am board the orange
sorters. Perhaps it would be
wise for me for you to take a pack
of our and it will enable to mix
up you to grade what
fruit you may have so
as to get the most out of it
to possible. I enclose a
card showing how to
pack these small sizes.
I think of the trouble
up which the oranges drop
be protected by cloth it would be
better. The small sizes are
marked in pencil on the
box -

Very truly Yours

an each
portunity
hat and
upany-
to "make
- We had
un
in order
look upon
only and
"telling
replied

that some persons among themselves
of Capt Baker. But whom I have strongly
displeased for some time. Should them to
quickly and unmistakably their true colors
which proved to be the skull & cross bones



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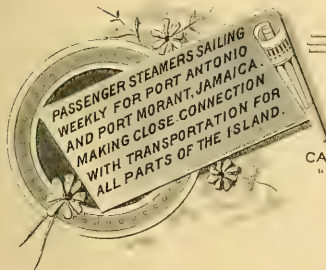
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CABLE ADDRESS
"BANANA"



Boston, Sept 13th 1890

Friend Linn. Herewith please find enclosed the most valuable part of this letter. Have not time to write you fully or write that transpired since I wrote you last. The Seiner has had a fine opportunity to determine which was wheat and which was chaff in our company, and I think he knows the "make up" of us all by this time. We had to compromise and take into our directory some of the chaff in order to save a "big row," but I look upon it as a years forbearance only and hope for a board of men sterling qualities later. I was surprised that some parties calling themselves friends of Capt Baker, but whom I have strongly suspected for some time, should show so quickly and unmistakably their true colors when found to be the skull & cross bones.

altogether it was a scheme to
capture the business in the
interests of the Balk Fruit Co - but
it TAILED - my point with my-
Crown that you should be a
director was carried -

Capt Baker is meeting you on
the business so I don't wish
say anything of that -

Wishing the pleasure
seeing you a long while after
you do get here

Yours sincerely
Foster

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BOSTON FRUIT CO.

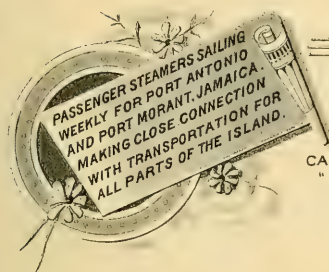
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CABLE ADDRESS
"BANANA"



Boston Sept 24 1890

Friend Horn,

Your quick letter now
gets 16th inst. came duly to hand
with enclosures as stated. which has
been sent forward the usual way.
I am nothing special to report at this
time. Regarding the "Young Director Chak"
is a point I have been at work on from
the first and will quarrel the
results of its being carried.

The disturbing element has infused
lots of poison into those not acquainted
with the business of the Company.
and will keep up their tactics of
"anything to break Prestor as long as
they can any more. There are men
in the "Board" that are making against
the old magnanimous and I sometimes
feel sorry that any compromise was
accepted. Your Father talks very kindly
to me and asks me to have patience

In an year and do my best
the latter I certainly shall do as
long as I am connected with
the Company, but the farm comm
hard when one is deep in
business and they make with
something they knew nothing of.
Hornum I will try to keep as
quick as possible.

Sincerely

Your friend

Trustar

A.W. PRESTON,
General Manager.

L.D. BAKER,
Manager Division of the tropics.

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CABLE ADDRESS
"BANANA"



Boston, Sept 24 1890

L.D. Baker Jr.

Lah Morant

My dear Sir

*L.D. Baker thought it
more prudent as the weather was so
threatening to go home yesterday
pm. so he prevented his young time
to go shopping and will too.
He has nothing special to say however
from bananas from your good
satisfaction of late and it has
been of great value to the cargo as
some of the North side people get
terribly carless - its somewhat
unsatisfactory when one knows the
supply is fully equal to the
demand. We are only
too willing to supply their demands for
money to develop the market but they
must get no goods upon order.*

can be made, as we are able
to pick up a very limited
supply from the street—

Cocoanuts

Mr. Scinon and myself had a
"talk" on the matter of nuts—
Boston is now prepared to
take your entire produce and
our shipments here will be
directed to some to others which
we know ourselves— We see in
your selection and expect
your constant care in bagging
will win its own reputation
thus cannot be handled here
(respected) for less than 1.00 per lb
by keeping them coming over
put up with your duty is done
and the risk remains with

Fruit

us—

I am sending a letter with
you by Capt. Brown with Howard
Join you in sailing.

Wm

Mr. Hopkins was to enquire what colored
pants you needed for when you
ordered the 70 galls but has not
informed us yet. We can send it about
four weeks.

Seal. — How do you like it Capt. Brown?
Enclosure. Please read it back and not turn them five times
Your friend

A.W. PRESTON,
General Manager.

6-21-1
L.D. BAKER,
Manager Division of the tropics.

OFFICE OF

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

HEAD LONG WHARF

IMPORTERS AND GROWERS OF

TROPICAL FRUITS.

PLANTATIONS AT JAMAICA, W.I.

CABLE ADDRESS
"BANANA"

PASSENGER STEAMERS SAILING
WEEKLY FOR PORT ANTONIO
AND PORT MORANT, JAMAICA.
MAKING CLOSE CONNECTION
WITH TRANSPORTATION FOR
ALL PARTS OF THE ISLAND.

Boston, Oct 16 1890

Friend Lonn,

Your fruit pen Etchellred
was just the thing and made
us all feel smiling. It simply
shows the advantage that lies in
controlling the cutting of bananas.
And I look forward to the time
when the majority of our cargoes will
be taken in under that system.
The step to secure the P.F. Rinn
Valley lands is highly commendable
and I am particularly anxious
that they be secured. I do not
think that the time will ever come
that such fruit as is now demanded
by the trade can be bought in an open
market - when money can be made
under that system there is a fortune
under the "Control of Cutting System."

(over)

21. 5.
my is patiently waiting for his wheel made. ^{ready?}
When you come up I can show
you a practical illustrations
of the matter -
The Union and your motion go
down on the Clinton with Col
Hank. President of the Hank. Investment
Co. He is a quiet elderly man
but you cannot fail to admire
his ~~power~~ energy. Mr. Young is
also with the party. Your father
will return on the Babylon
about the 4 or 5th Nov and
bring Mr. Collier with him and
if you do not get an opportunity
to come before you will certainly
come with him - -
Dicks oranges are good in
quality. need to wait a little
longer before packing and then
packed tight. Think he had
better use his fresh car and
keep at it in a moderate way for
shipment by each steamer. He
cannot use too much care in handling.
Thanks for the pears they came in good
order. Truly your friend PRESTON

P.S. If you see Abrahms. folks say to them that the

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

HEAD LONG WHARF,

LONDON, MASS

TELEPHONE NO. 2384

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Lorn,

Will you kindly do me
the favor to send from your
stock book of Phillipsfield
a mmu. of number of each
kind of Lin Stock fruit.
value of each class I think
I have all other estates.
except Bernier Brook. do not
know if they stock any other
or not.

Yours truly
Frederic

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Friend Horner,

Somerset at Ocala

made a serious error, by
loading Pineapple instead of nuts
in from 100.7m. water and only
25.7m. just clear coming to
fill the tank - The order for
the rest for the air was
also for 100.7m. but on
the inspection looks different.
Remains the same. The
mass of the air is not
any more. It is just young in the
ladder in 1200m. and crosses as
desired. Major Guggenstock on the
ground. All the water from the
top of the tank is by both sides.
It can be got out with them and then
dried in company by the order of the
main tank. The water is not
nearly with the water. The
clear of the water. Hoping for
the rest of the

Yours sincerely

W. H. H.

The Bears (H. Can. 1871)

Friend Lorn -

Your father has just
set me up to the skies
by coming in and saying
I can run on what
Crockin means and that
is to make a deal to
capture the business. Now
I have prepared a list of
officers under which we
will sail for the next
two years at least. which
is as follows -

Directors	Crockin -	Burnham
	Young -	Preston
	Hopkins.	Baker Jr
		L.D. Baker.

Presd - A.W.P.
Treas - C.V. Smith.

Manager of the Empire. L.D. Baker -
Whom I tried to persuade him to
take the President's office but he
positively declines -

Hastley Yaws.

Preston

(A. Bears the same as Food)

Friend Linn

Dear Sir -

Orville Hayward & Co
have a share the first
week in Sept and
wish us to get a
offer tree in bearing
for them can you
furnish it.

Hastily Yours

Robert

Private letter
A. C. Parker
- in letter from
July 1890.

LD. Baker, Pres't & Man' Tropical Div

A.W. Preston, Man' Boston Div.

C.W. Swett, Treas & Mgr

PASSENGER STEAMERS SAILING
WEEKLY FOR PORT ANTONIO
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MAKING CLOSE CONNECTION
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ALL PARTS OF THE ISLAND.

Cable Address,
"BAVANA"

LONG WHARF.

Boston.

Jan'y 2^d 1891

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

Boston Fruit Co.
GROWERS & IMPORTERS
OF
Tropical Fruits

Friend Fern.

Our ship will arrive on the 21st of
the 11th than you mention in your
card that we are not on the 11th of
the 11th. After the 11th of the 11th
than for you as it is not and
perhaps in order.

Have the pleasure to have
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Wm. T. Newell

Will Proctor, New Bedford

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A.W. PRESTON,
General Manager.

L.D. BAKER,
Manager Division of the tropics

OFFICE OF

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

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PASSENGER STEAMERS SAILING
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MAKING CLOSE CONNECTION FOR
ALL PARTS OF THE ISLAND.

Lynette B. Dwyer, 1121 N. St. Boston

Friend Lonn.

Boston Jan 3 1891

Glad to hear you were
doing me as far as new pork went - and
sincerely hope for its continuance -
your apples are the best I could find
for russets they are not large but
our Kup me - have not been able
to find the pigs yet nor again
try for them. The Amos Plant Co. me
send you a sample truck by milk
steamer for trial I think it is just
what you want - me into me
about it later - the thermometer me
come down seven fathoms -
Charlie brought a pack of what I me
give to Capt Smith addressed to me

A.W. Preston

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and he dare not ask the other. I was
might be glad to be in a position where
could get all that was required at that
time. More later. Yours truly, RDB

W. W. Trustar

number as requested. Had to scratch
to get it in. I had noticed for several
but we got them. The Pharmaceutical
is quite anxious to get some green
limbs and if you can send him the
Manager of the Fruit and Vegetable
and use the other in connection.
I expect for a good demand for fruit
are much interested and I hope your
people will give you some compensation
all the good fruit they can handle
which will be all you can handle.

further than that there is no money for anyone.

I am also ordering you for balls of bagg. and the Ethelmore mill take 15 balls for Antoin.

Your order for typographic press. has been laid by as you had them directed to Pat Antoin and we had a duplicate order from them which we filled if this is not right please advise and on our file.

primer a full crop and we must make our money before they come on are debtors to our Boston Banks \$110,000, and have reached our limit of credit I have been elected a Director of the Trades Bank (National) and have drawn 35,000 out of that it was a little out of order under the circumstances but your people pushed us hard. Crocker talked large last winter on finances and obtaining accommodation at banks when he was acquainted but our refusal and he dare not ask the other. I was mighty glad to be in a position where I could get all that was required at that time. Now later. Yours truly RDB

W. H. Trustar

The Beans are on by Mr. Callahan
must be sent -
order must be done not must not

Cable Address,
"Banana."

Office of

Massachusetts Corporation, 4,
Capital, \$500,000. U.S.
Surplus, \$30,000.

Boston Fruit Company,

Growers and Importers of Tropical Fruits,

L. H. Baker, President.
Port Antonio, Jamaica

Long Wharf,

C. J. Smith, Treasurer.
Boston

A. H. Preston, Manager.
Boston.

Boston, March 28th 1891

Ed Baker Jr.
Port Morant Jamaica.

My Dear Sir

It is a pleasure for me to say that
your bananas on the Trade are far ahead
of any thing on the ship and I hope you
may be able to keep them coming on and
get Boston all of them.

The cucumbers from "Bowden" are just
what we want and honestly they are
the only ones that the Trade has
"jumped" for. Beans and tomatoes are
also good as a relay to get them
for we have been getting down wretched
stuff from the North side. (except mutton
on the Trade which was good) it has lost
50% of its cost right along but I have
done so much grumbling on other things
that I thought I would keep quiet on this
and wait for a turn as they might get
discouraged.

Yours Truly

A. H. Preston

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COMPANY, 6.55.1 6.1

4 Post Office Square,

STONE & WEBSTER,
MANAGERS.

Boston, April 4, 1891.

A. W. Preston, Esq.,
Mgr. Boston Fruit Co.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Since our conversation about the lightning rods for the house at Port Morant, I have very carefully investigated the matter of lightning rod protection against lightning, and find that the single rod and wire connection with the earth has proved to be more of a danger than a safe-guard, and so I can not recommend to you the arrangement we talked of. in
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The proper system for protection and the one now exclusively adopted is called the "bird cage" system, and its application to the present purpose is shown on the drawings herewith. o

The rod, staples, cable, &c, necessary for fitting the house as per this plan will cost \$40.00. gdh
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The single rod with necessary cable and staple would cost \$10.00. still

In the event of your selecting the bird cage system, full directions for putting up, will be sent with goods. (in
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Cable Address,
"Banana."

Established Office of
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Growers and Importers of Tropical Fruits

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Massachusetts Corporation,
Capital, \$500,000.
Surplus, \$30,000.

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A. W. P. 2. 4-4-91.

While recognizing the disproportionate expense of the two systems
I must advise you to use either the "bird cage" or none.

Awaiting your instructions, I am

Yours very truly,

Francis B. Hunt.

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Growers and Importers of Tropical Fruits,

L. W. Baker, President,
Port Antonio, Jamaica.

Long Wharf,

C. F. Swett, Treasurer,
Boston.

A. W. Preston, Manager,
Boston.

Boston, *April 1* 1891

L. D. Baker Jr. - Pak Morank Jan

My Dear Sir -

(Referring to the enclosed
letter from Mr Stark which will explain
itself) I must add that I will not
make any men in the matter
providing you further instructions
in case you abandon the project
please advise and will so inform
Mr Stark. Mr Yang arrived here last night
in "good form" and I am pleased to
see him back. The Brown brings us notice
of \$14,000 draft for us from him and oh
oh I am sure he is up with a
number of thousand bunches of stems from
Runaway Bay ~~fruit~~ that can not be sold
at 125 per bunch for so called ones and
25¢ bids for the 2nd fruit such as we have
received from you ^{of late} is snapped up at
20¢ per bunch.

Sheet No. _____ BOSTON FRUIT CO. to _____ Date _____

You can readily see that in our
case our such an trade area
are in a fair way to liquidate
our heavy obligations - this fruit
alone will make us a very
heavy loss and some one is
criminally negligent - or rather
a born idiot - in either case
he should be suspended at once
no matter how high his position
For you people can have
patience with parties who are
continually making these expensive
blunders. Is past my comprehension.
"Considering the extreme point of
abuse to charge this dinner 3 1/2
for fruit that cannot be sold for
25¢ in any market in the whole
world and expect us to pay all
charges on it -

Sincerely Yours Truly
J. D. Tucker

----- for me return

Cable Address, Borran Office of
"Banana."

Massachusetts Corporation, 65,
Capital, \$500,000.
Surplus, \$30,000. 7.1

Boston Fruit Company,

Growers and Importers of Tropical Fruits,

L. D. Baker, President,
Port Antonio, Jamaica.

Long Wharf,

C. F. Swett, Treasurer,
Boston.

A. W. Preston, Manager,
Boston.

Boston, Apr 30th 1891

L D Baker Jr. Pak Morant.

My Dear Sir

The statement returned by the Bowden Trading firm held on the Consular Certificate had to go to the appraisers office. as soon as one can get from them one will know it put in the order you intended. had it been a manifest only one could have had it passed as a free permit.

The extent of the exceptions you quote as being taken by me on your brief note by the Tariff must be nothing less than the nature of a joke. and I am sorry you take it so seriously. but I will promise in future not to indulge in such light night words with you in the future.

The flash thru cargoes from some of the best quality so far this season

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BOSTON FRUIT CO.

Date

4-30-91

and I assure you its making
 sup. at right mon pleasant.

Pat Morant Morant Bay is Jan
 tran don mon to give us a profit
 than any other Pat. its truly
 encouraging to know that good
 judgment exists and is exercised
 at some parts. In honestly it seems
 reduced to a question of sanity
 at times. At present I am quite
 perplexed to understand why fruit
 is going the Bait Co. that our ships
 tran been sent and are in waiting
 for at the time. Two ships per week
 will not supply our trade in
 Apr May June & July. provided we
 tran merchantable stock, and for
 Aug & Sept I think they will come
 short also. So we tran arranged
 with our present club to give
 you 3 boats for two weeks in succession
 Jan & 2 boats the third week but in
 the case of the Bowdoin & Ethelred
 we tran been disappointed and
 at time of putting with no cash of
 the sailing of the Frodo I am afraid
 the Ethelred will join them

this means a loss of not less than
\$5000, a sum one can ill afford to
lose at this time. This is not going
into perspective profits to any extent
either. It also obviates an trade
to seek a portion of their supply
elsewhere which is of the greatest
encouragement to our competitors both
here and New York. The B.F.C.

to ask of low prices and good fruit
at Bocas & Omapuillas. at a time when
we are working solely for the
interest of our Company at Jamaica
when the price and conditions do
not suit them at the above places.

they seem to have a faculty of
convincing Jama people that they should
have a share of what we have been
patiently waiting for and need
badly to cover losses incurred in
working for Jamaica's interest at a
time they were living in clover
further south. If you are assisting
them with a view of making use of
them later on I am afraid you
are paying a very high price for



Sheet No. 4

BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

Date

L.D.B. 9-9

a thing of a phantom nature.
 My mind ear can always find
 plenty of customers to buy fruit
 on the same basis given them
 they themselves will give you the
 assurance of this is a profit in
 sight which is the all time ear
 from their patronage. Now how
 I will say to you as I have met
 the Union I am done on this subject.
 Lar has been quite ill but is far
 advanced on the road to recovery
 she had the prevailing scourge called
 the "Grippe". I have endured its
 terrors for three weeks and I think
 it can truly render a person to that
 point when an interest in living
 class to be of much account. I have
 been troubled for three months with
 an inability to sleep more than
 four hours and with the fever and
 cough induced by the Grippe all
 business thoughts be came a Razz-
 -dazzle. Please give my kind regards to
 Dick and say that his efforts are appreciated
 and remember me as

Yours Sincerely

W. Trustar



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"BANANA"

Boston Fruit Co.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS

OF
Tropical Fruits.

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

LONG WHARF.

Boston, May 16 1891

Mr. Baker Jr.

Port Mocha Jamaica

My Dear Sir-

The enclosed clipping from one of our Boston dailies may possibly be of interest to you as it brings before you our friend Mr. Burnham, and one of his numerous associates. Ever the firm our friend as I am quite sure he has a deep personal interest in us both as well as the general welfare of the Company. His integrity and marked abilities have won him a position high in the estimation of Boston's best business men, and one quite naturally feels it a compliment that such an person quotes us both in the public in the manner he does.

But to business - He has as you probably have learned been through a perfect cyclone of anxiety to secure more fruit.

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Sheet No. 2

BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

L. B. J. Date 7/16-91

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For the heavy demand that on
practiced. and have been
totally disappointed as we have
learned with chagrin that a
portion has gone elsewhere. I am
of course ignorant of the exact
situation and do not wish to express
my exact feelings. but from the
knowledge in our possession, it must
be a very costly error has been
made. Confidentially up to Apr '91
we had just about made up minor
deficits. then we started in and
found a profit of 2000, which has
been steadily increasing rather from
and ~~ethelwold~~ which gave us
rising 5500, each of during that
time your people had given us
all you shipped which we had
ships for. in waiting it would
have put us in pocket 15000.
We have also been short on nuts for
the past month just when the nuts
got into fair shape. We look for a
good market ^{in Europe} but we cannot expect
behold prices of the cash this week.
I think the lot of fruit you put on
the Ethelwold which we sold at 300.
per bunch was the highest price we have

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BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

LDB Jr Date 7/16-91

by anyone. I can mean the
 Simon on the piers on two grades
 which has held us back in
 March and April. Snowing and
 lean in our manner it Jan
 about the first May. When the 2^d
 Coconuts. we do not seem to
 get any. the size of nuts must
 be so small as we get a
 very large proportion of them.
 they are rank straight 100. size
 but if they must grow for us it
 cannot be helped.

Excuse this scribbling as I am
 called away.

Kind regards to all

Yours Sincerely

Art. Weston

disappointed in either case — our —

Boston Fruit Co.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS

OF
Tropical Fruits

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

Dec 23^d 1891

DIRECTORS.

BENJAMIN F. DUTTON, Boston.

OF HORTON & DUTTON, Dry Goods

SIDNEY CUSHING, Boston.

OF CUSHING, OLSTED & SNOY, Wholesale Clothing.

ARTHUR D. McCELLAN, Boston.

Lawyer and of JEROME MARBLE & CO., Chemicals, Paints, Oils, &c.

W. A. FAULKNER, President.

ALBION B. TURNER, Boston.

OF A. B. TURNER & BRO., Bankers.

Hon. THEO. C. BATES, Worcester.

ANDREW W. PRESTON.

Manager BOSTON FRUIT CO.

CHESTER T. LINLEY, Cashier.

Traders

National Bank,

OF BOSTON.

83 STATE STREET, next door to Fiske Building.

Capital, - - \$500,000.

Profits, - - 60,000.

RECEIVE ACCOUNTS OF BANKS, BANKERS, CORPORATIONS
AND FIRMS ON REASONABLE TERMS, AND WILL BE
PLEASED TO MEET OR CORRESPOND WITH
THOSE WHO MAY CONTEMPLATE
MAKING CHANGES, OR OPENING NEW ACCOUNTS.

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON BANK AND TRUST DEPOSITS.

W. A. Faulkner, President.

Chester T. Linley, Cashier.

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Chung as soon. and is anticipating
not much pleasure in arrival from
John Parmito and also the arrival
him of your good self during the early
Summer. I hope the may not be
disappointed in either case. - our

Traders National Bank, Boston.

83 STATE STREET.

CONDENSED STATEMENT,

MAY 6, 1890.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts . . .	\$981,393.65
U. S. Bonds	50,000.00
Due from Banks	166,547.22
Cash and Clearing House Checks, 149,943.63	
Current Expenses	3,130.93
Interest	369.86
Premiums	1,812.50
5 per cent. Redemption Fund, 2,250.00	
	<u>\$1,355,447.79</u>

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	\$500,000.00
Surplus and Profits . . .	32,046.46
Circulation	45,000.00
Deposits	778,401.33
	<u>\$1,355,447.79</u>

CONDENSED STATEMENT,

MAY 4, 1891.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts . . .	\$1,221,971.00
U. S. Bonds	50,000.00
Other Bonds and Stocks . .	30,900.00
Due from Banks	217,449.15
Cash and Clearing House Checks, 213,866.27	
Current Expenses	2,655.62
Interest	1,205.01
Premiums	7,750.00
5 per cent. Redemption Fund, 2,250.00	
	<u>\$1,748,047.05</u>

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	\$500,000.00
Surplus and Profits . . .	62,471.42
Circulation	45,000.00
Deposits	1,140,575.93
	<u>\$1,748,047.05</u>



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WEEKLY FOR PORT ANTONIO
AND PORT MORANT, JAMAICA.
MAKING CLOSE CONNECTION
WITH TRANSPORTATION FOR
ALL PARTS OF THE ISLAND.

Cable Address.
"BANANA"



Boston, Mass. 23^d 1891

L.D. Baker Esq.

Port Morant, Jamaica

My Dear Sir -

I have handed on the
enclosed with the request that they
be sent forward by the same, and
take pleasure in doing so. I had the
pleasure of a drive with her last
evening in being the first time I have
seen her since her arrival from her
duties keep her pretty closely confined
at home except a few hours during
the day. Her gums as bright and
cheerful as ever, and is anticipating
with much pleasure the arrival from
John Parrots, and also the arrival
here of your good self during the early
summer. I hope she may not be
disappointed in either case. — over —

Friend

I hope you may be able to
sustain the quality of your Central
grades from your district the Trade
are all anxious to get it at a small
advance or regular price. I wish
some of the buyers on the north side
could copy the work of yourself and
"Dick" but I am afraid your father is
bringing too great a strain brought to
bear on him in his endeavor to get
matters as they should be and I
wish assistants on which he could
rely could be furnished him but I do
not wish to mix him in the matter further
than to caution him to be careful of his health
for fear of giving an impression that I am
interfering. Our directors and stockholders
here seem to be pleased with what we are
doing and the manner of doing it but they
"go for" me in a gentlemanly way because I
cannot furnish them with more detailed
information regarding what "Baker is doing"
in Jamaica and "what all the money is for"
In the absence of any trial balance and but few
statements. I can say nothing I am the
turnout in which they pour all their fault
finding but I allow only that which seems
applicable and probably get censured for coming
that but I am doing the best I can -

Yours Very Sincerely

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Please for your compliments
on my feet in
my shoes in
my shoes in
my shoes in

LD. Baker, Pres't & Man'r Tropical Div

A.W. Preston, Man'r Boston Div.

C.W. Swett, Treas.

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GROWERS & IMPORTERS

OF Tropical Fruits.

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LONG WHARF.

Boston, *June 15 1891*

Friend Louis -

Have been requested
to forward the enclosed and will
only say that: as regards business
we are training the usual amount
of Japs and Orangs. Last week with
the thimble about 90. we had an
overboard ship on Friday and a
partially open on Saturday. This
week opened with the thimble on
Tuesday with a good crop in good
order. and we are now waiting for
what fall has in store for us on Saturday
on the 22.25. stalks. I am
afraid the 22.25. overboard which
means overhauled and a consequent
loss. but its folly to forego trouble so we
will hope for the best. I am sorry
to hear that you will be delayed in

coming on. but your action is
 commendable if you find business demands
 your close attention. and no substitute
 is at hand I wish you had
 more energetic capable business men
 of integrity that could relieve both
 your father and yourself and
 permit a run or more often a
 round trip round you him to
 adjust some matters that would
 be the better for it. A mutual
 knowledge of the requirements at
 both ends is being mind quite
 necessary to intelligent management.
 I am strongly in hopes I can find
 an favorable time to see Jamaica
 again. in 91 or early 92 but doubt
 want to leave Boston unless everything
 is working smoothly.

Our finances have been the source
 of much anxiety this season and in
 fact they are to day. we are in poor
 condition to meet expenses. all our
 profits have been absorbed by your dis-
 -cisions I hope it may come out all right
 but with no trial balance or other account
 ever drawn on an dir in the dark

Sincerely yours
 Arthur

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6.5.14.1

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A.W. Preston, Man'r Boston Div.

@ W. Swett, Treas

Dearest Friend

5. Your letter is having a house in the mountains

Friend Loren.

June 22 1911

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If you can arrange to send a few specimens of *Platanus* say five or so and from them will select I can select them to good advantage. This is a small matter and possibly may occasion some annoyance than it is worth. But a few *Platanus* each from your ship, will do well. I do not care to rain on the work but as they are likely to be a great number of all species - market on the same as shipping especially on from the very important on the cargo of the same ship. The *Platanus* there are good one. Sincerely Yours truly J. H. Swett

very many circumstances. indicate that on much less others take from our laps the excellent lands of the P.G. valley they seem to be just what we require

coming on. but your action is
commendable if you find business demands
them.

... of your dis-
-cussions I hope it may come out all right
but with no trial balance or other account
ever drawn on an air in the dark
Sincerely Yours Truly Arthur

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Cable Address.
"BANANA"

LONG WHARF

Boston.

July 22 1891



Friend John,

You of our specie dealers those
the gathering goods. I returned with me to Boston
the variety of species they are willing to work on
of many. I have met
Pinnate { I have met
or that is allusion

Red Cayman { Growing Brazil

Jamaica { Growing Island
Guinea

I have considered to ask the question but I fear you
are too busy to give it attention of so. do not hesitate
to reply saying so. Yours friend
C. Swett

on much like others take from our cap
the excellent lands of the O.G. valley
they seem to be just what we require

coming on. but your action is
commendable if you find business demands
it.

----- of your de-
-cision I hope it may come out all right
but with no trial balance or other account
ever known on an air in the dark
Sincerely yours Truly Arthur

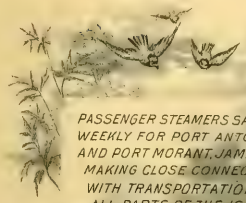
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Boston Fruit Co.
GROWERS & IMPORTERS
OF
Tropical Fruits.
Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.
LONG WHARF.
Boston, July 10th 1891

Dear Friend Lorr-

I was much pleased
to hear from you by the "Tara".
You were right in the case of the
Morant Bay fruit shipped. During the
heavy rain it was practically rotten
when it was discharged we had to
abandon the entire lot to Maguire and
Maloney not that it was over ripe but
it was & cause badly bruised and some
bruise showed ripe and rotten which
makes it of less value than ripe fruit.
This is only another illustration of the
immense value of such wharf property
as that at San Juan and Port Antonio
as compared with those boat landings
on the north side. I am also very
sorry that circumstances indicate that
we must let others take from our lap
the excellent lands of the P.G. valley
they seem to be just what we require.

James C. Smith

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the sale of the land of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
James C. Smith

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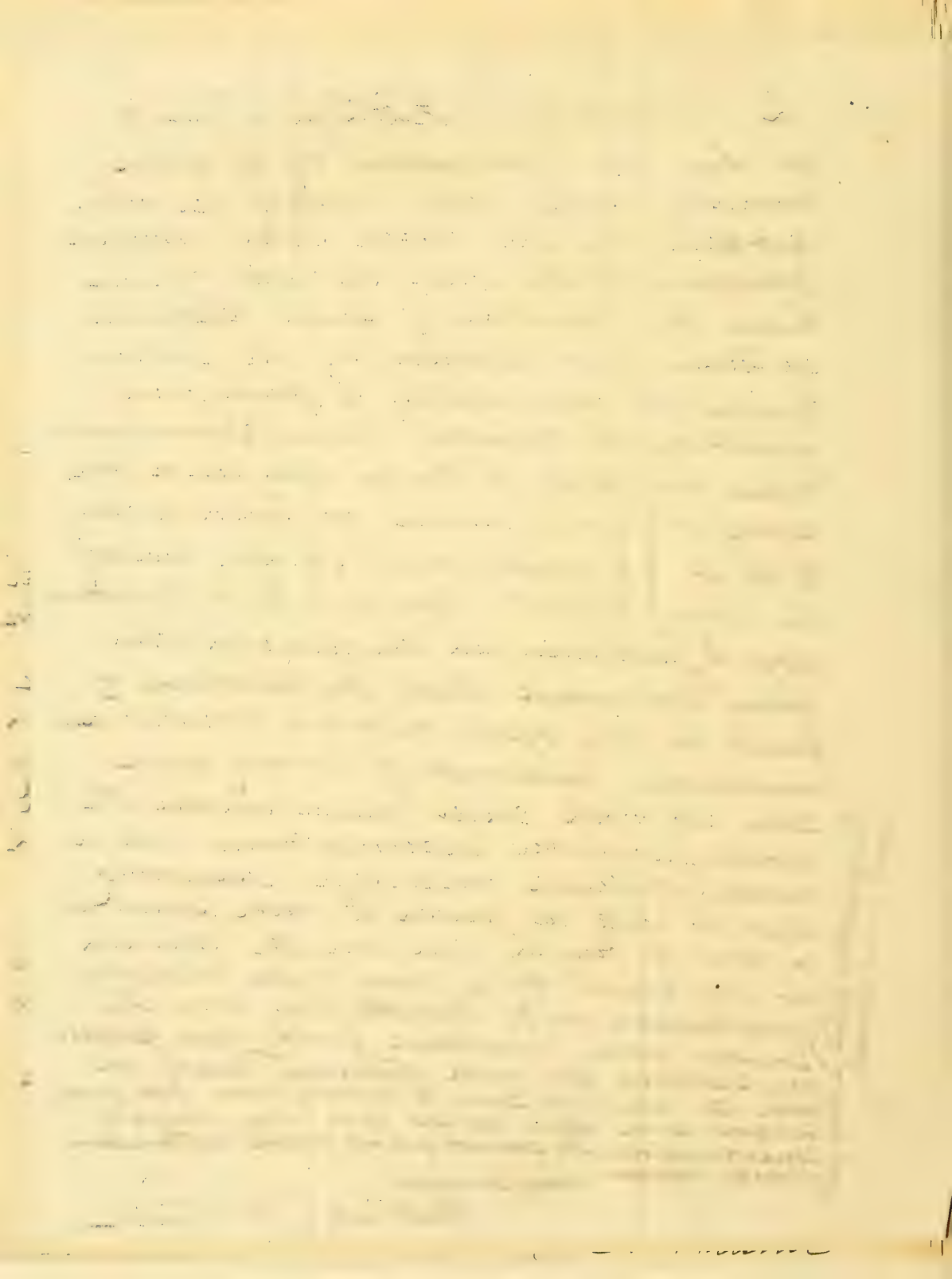
BOSTON FRUIT CO. to LDB Date 7/10-91

as they are connected by a good roadway with your orchard no other property on the north side would compare with your division if you had the control of such properties as these. our success in the future hinges on our ability to put good fruit on the market. Barro, Sama and other nurseries in Cuba can and are doing it and unless we find a way to do it we shall not soon occupy the same relative position that Barro does to Jamaica at the present time. I am convinced that the purchaser of fruit in an open market means an immense amount of worry and care at both ends and under the most favorable circumstances only a most pitiful margin. Assuming that it costs as much to raise fruit as it does to buy it you are the gainer at this end by a very wide margin. Manzanilla and Annotto Bay give the Bowden some rotten fruit. Your people are calling for more foreign and we order as all you can to return you. but good cargoes and low prices are very mighty considerations. It cannot get up much enthusiasm on the river. Very Sincerely

The speculations will be long just
 result in our detriment.

Yours Truly
 J. W. Sweet

you a cold snail now, but our courage



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LONG WHARF.

Boston, Feb 8 1891

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"BANANA"

Friend Loren.

After a few hours reading
on the enclosed, please allow me to
say that the "goods" came to hand
in good order, and are "mighty
pleasing". To the spec. men they have
called and asked for bill for our
invoice to which I replied that I
was not at any trouble at all but
that the young gentlemen at Jamaica
had all the trouble, and as you had
not even fittings and any bill
indeedly you did it on the good man
principle. but if they feel inclined
I had no doubt it would be pleasant
if they remembered your kindness in some
other way. This seemed to strike him as
just the thing. So you may hear from
him. soon. Banana business goes a
fewer a cold snaf now, but our courage

is good of you people will please
with us in hope to come on top.

I am very much puzzled to know
just what you mean this note by
sending the fare this note with
6800. timetables and in Bowden with
6200. anyway we are out of pocket
to a large amount and we cannot
afford it.

Suppose you are looking
forward to coming in a few
mths. we will all be much
pleased to see you.

Hastily
Yours Truly

Arthur



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LONG WHARF.

Boston, Aug 22 1894

Friend James

Mrs. D. K. Stoddard in parties
having the jar of nutmegs you shipped
found in occasion a handsome one
but on attempting to cut it in a fancy
jar for exhibition found it "impossible"
in pieces. but they succeeded in
getting it all in the jar but some
of the fruit is broken as in a special
berry bottom. They are very enthusiastic
on the subject in fact which on
commonly term "Cranky" and have
interviewed me several times on the
question of obtaining a specimen
representing the fruit in the jar.
As they run on the policy of don't mind
the expense I have told them I would
write you regarding if you could get
them what they wished. And they
then sent by this steamer a glass jar
filled with alcohol and

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packed for use in case you can
get them a specimen. Also in
two boxes in in good order and
that you may be able to sell the
oil. They will pay whatever expense
you think fitting charge. They
will also send a small package of
seeds for from use.

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We then reports of a cyclone at
Martinique and St Thomas and
as the cable to Jamaica is broken
or not working on from fears that
you may have had a breeze. We
also had four or five earthquakes
in the track of it Friday and shade
but returned to work on Tuesday and
Knew of their case several. We are
having rather worried on other here
for the past two days. St Louis had two
quite severe shocks of an earthquake
yesterday. Dot and Rube. Fran just
left for a trip to New Hampshire to-
day. They are both looking well
and are having a good time. I think
with they could find time to visit
Brookline.

Sincerely Yours Truly

W. Brewster

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OF Tropical Fruits.

Plantations at Jamaica. W I

LONG WHARF

Berlin, Aug 25th 1891

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Friend L
 my dear
 I am
 very
 forward
 long
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 may
 the
 to

Friend Loren.

The pepper plant came in excellent condition and I presume the principal branch is all right but I have not had time to see it yet. I shall see it soon. We are having the worst time I ever knew on bananas. Capt. Kjruuff reports the highest temperature he ever experienced at sea and his cargo was a "baked" one and will pay us a loss of 40%. The steam. was detained by fog and did not arrive till late evening and today it is hot and raining but cargo is 75% ripe and will pay a large loss also. as our market is very weak. I presume you are looking forward to the time when you can land on Long Wharf with much success. I hope the market will be better and that I may improve in dealing with the market. The enclosure just came in with the request to Canada which I take pleasure in doing.

Sincerely Your Friend M. Weston

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LONG WHARF.

Boston.

Oct 5 1891

B B Langlois Esq.

Port Morant

My Dear Sir -

Kindly en that the
enclosures are sent forward as
addressed - I presume you are very
busy and have but little leisure as
I have an impression that you will
take much pride in managing affairs
in a manner that will bring you
credit on the return of Capt Baker
and Ed Jr. Capt Baker is suffering
from attacks of fever and as yet is
unable to give business much of his
attention. Thanking you in advance
for the obligation

Yours Sincerely

Yours Truly A W Preston

L.D. Baker, Pres't & Man'r Tropical Div.

A.W. Preston, Man'r Boston Div.

C.W. Swett, Treas

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LONG WHARF.

Boston, Dec 19 1891

L.D. Baker Jr.

Port Morant.

Jamaica.

My Dear Sir -

I "got left" in meeting you by the
Bouam & will write and mail via New York
Mr Mc Lellan would write to you on the
subject of hiring the Casks for which much down
a short time since, and ask you to look into the
matter and see what could be done in that
line. I think he much own the details with you
when you are here. He also had some connection
with the Union.

Jamaica Fruit

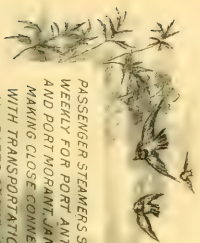
I hope you may be able to secure it in some way as
it shall much be badly here IF it is full clean
and bright which I presume you can establish
of your own control of the cutting. The time is past
when importers can make a profit on thin and
ordinary fruit. Many houses are not in a position
to train this knowledge as you have it and I trust
our people in Jamaica will keep it in mind at
all times. You will have to pay them a profit of
course and it will decide them in becoming serious
competitors but you cannot help that. The opportunity
is yours to make a profit from them if you can make
satisfactory terms and the future must be left to
itself if you cannot handle it. However I know is
in want the fruit if it can be had in season.



L.D. Baker, Pres't. & Man'g. Tropical Div.

A.W. Preston, Man'g. Boston Div.

@ W. Swett, Treas. 6.5.20



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LONG WHARF.

Boston, Dec 26

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Boston Fruit Co.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS

OF
Tropical Fruits

Friend Henry.

Thank you for the kind and useful the
packages and all your distribution so you receive
and no doubt with great interest and
reception. The direct transport makes them "1000" in
last the cargo. The same. Which is a great thing.
But I hope you may be your own share
the into the 2. I wish. I wish very much and
to you also. In all air all on board. I wish
not the two can on your journey. I wish.

Now you are in the 1000. In the 1000
a 1000. I wish you are in the 1000. I wish
as though the 1000. I wish you are in the 1000.

Chicago, Illinois.

616, 1st



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LONG WHARF.

Boston, July 6th 1892

Friend Lorr -

Your kind note of the 13th ult
still remains unanswered and I trust
you will never excuse my negligence as it is from
the pressure outside and not inside that
is the cause for my neglect. The oranges
came to hand in quite good condition
and the unmarked one found its way
to those whom I think appreciated its
flavor as they are to be secured if they
appear at times produced in form of
Jamaica products.

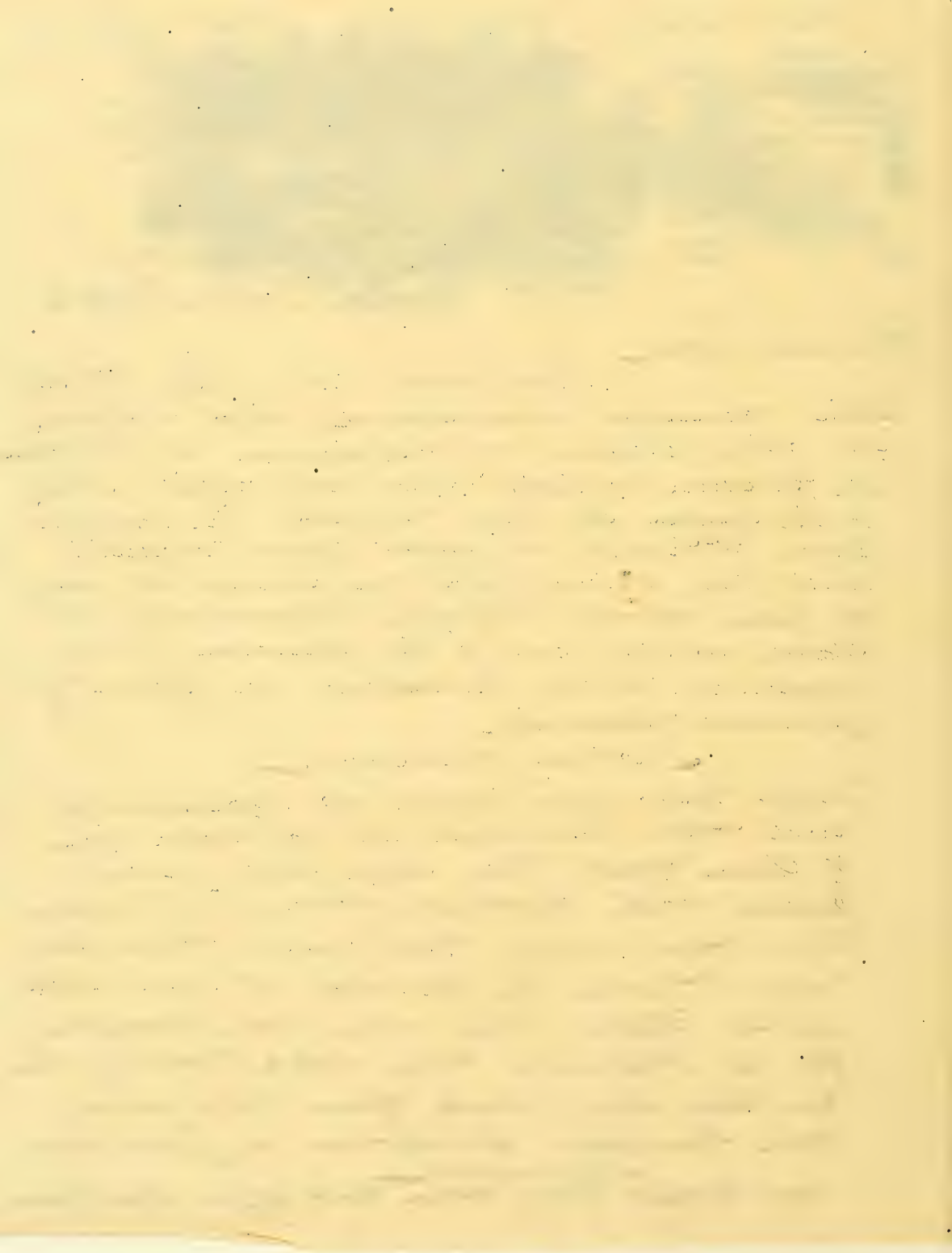
— Honey packages —

Must have gone down as represented
and been landed. as we have one
of them back here from time since
filled with pickled limbo. Mr. Lellan
has been away most and I will see
him I hope in season to get more
on the order. they were not charged
for so I presume they lost trace of them
but they came back from here and
were landed somewhere in Jamaica.

— Bananas —

our profits have been cut off as last year

— end —



Sheet No. 2

BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

L.D.B.

Date

2/6-92

Ships by ripe fruit and strange
as it may seem it all came from
the output purchases. Port Antonio
and Port Marrant & Marrant Bay have been
invariably in good condition. The market
is just strong enough during the winter
to save us from loss of the shrinkage
is light or nominal. But 2000. lbs
ripe and cutters in proportion means
\$1000. to \$1500. loss each cargo.

Cocoanuts

No change worthy of note yet think
the January demand was fully up
to former years. I have written
the Simon regarding quantity prices
and he has replied that he
anticipates a crop of about 3,000,000
and that price would probably be
\$19. for first class. I had hoped to see
it \$18. as no doubt there will be a
good supply to meet the demand.
We have now 73,900 on hand at moment
and as soon as we prospect of a
demand larger than our regular
receipts will cable promptly.

Apples

Since commencing this from even Mr. L
who will put five barrels on this
ship. marked for you. The large next
month early is a season of demand
and would urge you to get it
this way as soon as possible and
also to bear in mind the price.

Sheet No. 3 BOSTON FRUIT CO. to L.D. Baker Date 2/6-92

Vegetables. The beans and cucumbers came through in fair order also. Tomatoes still we cannot seem to work prices up to a paying point above winter prices. It requires a very careful selection to make it possible to land them here in an attractive condition. I presume they are aimed at a small margin above cost of Co. and the cost cannot be reduced it is a question if we had better nurse the idea (of expense) much longer. Mr McCallum was without doubt the required ability to make himself valuable on any estate and I have secretly hoped he might be given charge of one of the P. Q. River properties and replacing someone else than Mr Mc.

Finances Have given us a hard pull and we get but little comfort of life on business for the past 3 months. We are all doing our best and hope to get safely out and remove the beam. Spent last night with us and sends his regards (I presume) in the enclosed. Please let me hear from you as often as convenient and remember me

Law.

As Your friend A.W. Preston



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LONG WHARF.

Boston, *Sept 25 1892*

Friend Lorn.

You have my hearty thanks
for your letter. I understand better under-
standing both and I hope you will
soon be in good health again, and
for fear that the case will be another
perhaps in time to a good case to do
so, wisely in your gift, you can
and natural growth in business.
I have just returned from the city and
am finding it a pretty good day's work
to catch up with the accumulation of these
days — over buying —

Please pardon my never understanding
with a clear reason why we have to submit
to this case of many loss. We was the
first to give 20%, more than the Union
garments to load of this much to submit
to than we had better ever up completely
because there is our disease completely
largely was the laughing stock of every fruit
man in New York, but we was holding

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BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

Date

Feb-92

for me to laugh at as she had
unfathomable combinations enough to lose
us money on a market that would
have made us money had certain
things been as they were to have been.
Sundries may be attended to and expected
on promptly. For Sawyer sent in
bunch to Bandy Farms. during my
absence.

P.G. Estate Glad to hear of your progress and
I hope the result of your election will
soon be reached as a steady paying
one and also a good security as
that you have been the opportunity
to make a reputation to be sure
and I feel sure certain you will
not need any urging from outside
to do so.

James The intention seems to have been
him and while I do not glory in
his downfall I am quite willing to
see all goods properly classified.
The facts are being in the mean while.
Even some arrangements could be
made that would give you control
of this class. For I am almost tired
of this present business in connection
with ^{the agreement} your plan as a good one. If we
arrange for a small profit from the
most of the outputs than you take the

Sheet No. 3

BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

L.D. 157 Date Dec-02

additional expense. From decision and
 execution of the plan when it finally
 gets placed in the ship with consideration
 of the RR people would commercial
 for business and make the decision
 that will surely give them business in
 transporting bananas they will do a
 new thing as it appears here.

But you must never stop for much
 with the season and the season is
 fast slipping by. I find I can
 do more after business closes in
 morning ~~later~~ than I can in
 half a day during business. The
 labor on some days can be
 kindly to it but "the team" and
 the days. I will take some in a
 trip. to run up.

Hoping to hear from you soon

Yours

and truly

Wm. H. H. H.

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1900

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Reputation as a Tanager and a trained
ability in the care of his cargo. not all on
the two previous Tanager.

- Kitty -

Surprised us by getting only 18 cargo. and the
about 1000 an all after 1000. So heavily
crowded by the cargo of the story. There is
the middle and corner in the middle.

- Amy -

The Italian is waiting for a new set of
during 1000 is the season of demand.

- Cocoruto -

On from Cabid Jim the than can be with
and hope is expected for more air.
the story about 1000 Tanager and
100,000 units. if you could get that quantity
in more air and in 1000 as 1000 the
Spain in 1000 of - 1000 is 1000
here but you will not see 1000 in 1000
than the Tanager.

With kind regards - Your friend, Cocoruto.



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LONG WHARF.

Boston, March 7 1892

L.D. Baker Jr.

Port Morant Jamaica

Dear Sir. Mr. Mon Managua down get
Sen May Gibbons has just called in
and is sending in can can a letter
for his Captain, addressed can of
Chas. L. the Commission of his cultivated
can. Please please the can
and also write the can or write
him as per the can. Where to
up for his can.

Mr. Mon seems much pleased with
his return and proceeds to the
can in the business as long as he can
assuming that you can load him with
advantage. I have encouraged him as
that I should find out.

Yours Truly



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LONG WHARF.

Boston, Apr 30 1892

L.D. Baker Jr.

Port Morant Jamaica.

My Dear Sir -

I have the pleasure to acknowledge
your interesting letters of the 14th and 19th inst.
I have called Mr. McEllen's attention
to that portion concerning the Army Box,
and he will bear in mind your
remarks and await your reply to
a letter he wrote you on the same
subject a short time since -
Hislop.

I am glad you called my attention to
this charge which in our own family is
not an equitable one. Our Mr. Gossop
carried out his instructions as given in
General which was to charge 25¢ each
for single packages of miscellaneous goods.
Small packages go in the parcel trunk
and are covered by an charge for cartage.
I will instruct him to make the reduction
asked for. The pails were not reported to
him as one package. I would suggest
that in future when ordering that they
ask to have their goods put in cases or

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BOSTON FRUIT CO. to LORGE

Date 4-31-92

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favor which incurs a cheap freight
and we are insured of any charge.
for single small packages which
is liable to occur. You will clearly
see our risk of loss or damage is
much greater by numerous very small
packages by ordinary freight and it
would take you the time charged on
order to pay for the loss or damage
of one. This is the proper way. report
everything of the kind and nothing
is too small to incur an attention.

Miss - Mrs. badly speckled on arrival from
what cause its hard to name. but
don't get discouraged Kupa it and
master it. bearing in mind they
are to a great extent like eggs. I
know an idea the injury is done
before they reach you.

Mrs. Preston speaks very highly of the kind
attention shown her by yourself and
Dick. I'll try to reciprocate with the
future Mrs. Baker.

Remains I have just finished a long letter to
Finances. Your father and Mr. Mrs. Golden
from of safe for 2 months at least I
never "got after" a thing in such dead
earnest as that. it was a pretty sick
child but it has been pulled through

Yours as ever
J. W. Weston



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Sheet No. 2

BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

Date

as our interests are on this does not
make any practical difference in
the final result except it is a
discrimination against this division
naming our showing for profits.

Endeavoring to balance & charge a full
market price and in a sense
charge no is an error. There is
in effect the same as making a
draft on us above the value of the
cargos. equal to \$1000. more or less

for a certain season. I am sure
for the top season regular 6.6.6.3
to Marajua

Handed a very fine cargo and price
appears quite disproportion with equal
bure. as the iron iron and the to
advised while we iron iron and the to
also. no at times I am told that
our people from the charge us
70 per cent from the charge us

does not form in view --
as we could wish but on note
for better times ahead

Yours as ever
J. H. [Signature]



Sheet No. 7

BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

Date

as our interests are on this does not
make any practical difference in
the final results except it is a
discrimination against this division
hauling our shipping for freight.
Especially Baltimore & Chicago a well
marked price and the advantage
shown us is an error which is
in effect the same as making a
draft on us above the value of the
cargos. equal to \$1000.00. making an
involvement for risk.

Cuba.

Trade is coming good and as our
standing order for us in lead
on customs are completed
an order to make concessions.
If you can get us good cotton stock
it will run with us will
keep the lead otherwise we are
down fairly on freight.

Matter.

does not form the trade as much
as we could wish but on hope
for better times ahead

Yours as ever
J. H. Mather



L.D. Baker, Pres't & Man'g Tropical Div.

A.W. Preston, Man'g Boston Div.

C.W. Swett, Treas.

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PASSENGER STEAMERS SAILING WEEKLY FOR PORT ANTONIO AND PORT MORANT JAMAICA. MAKING CLOSE CONNECTION WITH TRANSPORTATION FOR ALL PARTS OF THE ISLAND.

Boston Fruit Co.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS

OF Tropical Fruits

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

Cable Address. "BANANA"

LONG WHARF.

Boston, *Nov 3rd 1892*

Friend John -

Enclosed please find Dr Raylands bill. The transportation goes on the Steamer had to me order to get in me in season and hope it will do him good work as his goods will bring a better price & properly cured. If you can let me know in advance about when it will be ready and what quantity in me I will assist much in placing it I would suggest that all goods outside of Bananas, Coconuts and Logwood be sent on Commission and in mind on Commission Bank. I will personally see that you have prompt reports on sales a little more of the obliging nature put into this work and I think is due you on these matters and I will do my best to see that you have it. I think you will understand me.

— Markets —

Lack the old time snap and the large supply of cheap Guai Guai has made in buyers favor. I presume you proper think we are disposed to criticize your collections but we are driven to it by the force of competition. Naturally our best customers have been Guai and I assure you we find it difficult to hold them

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BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

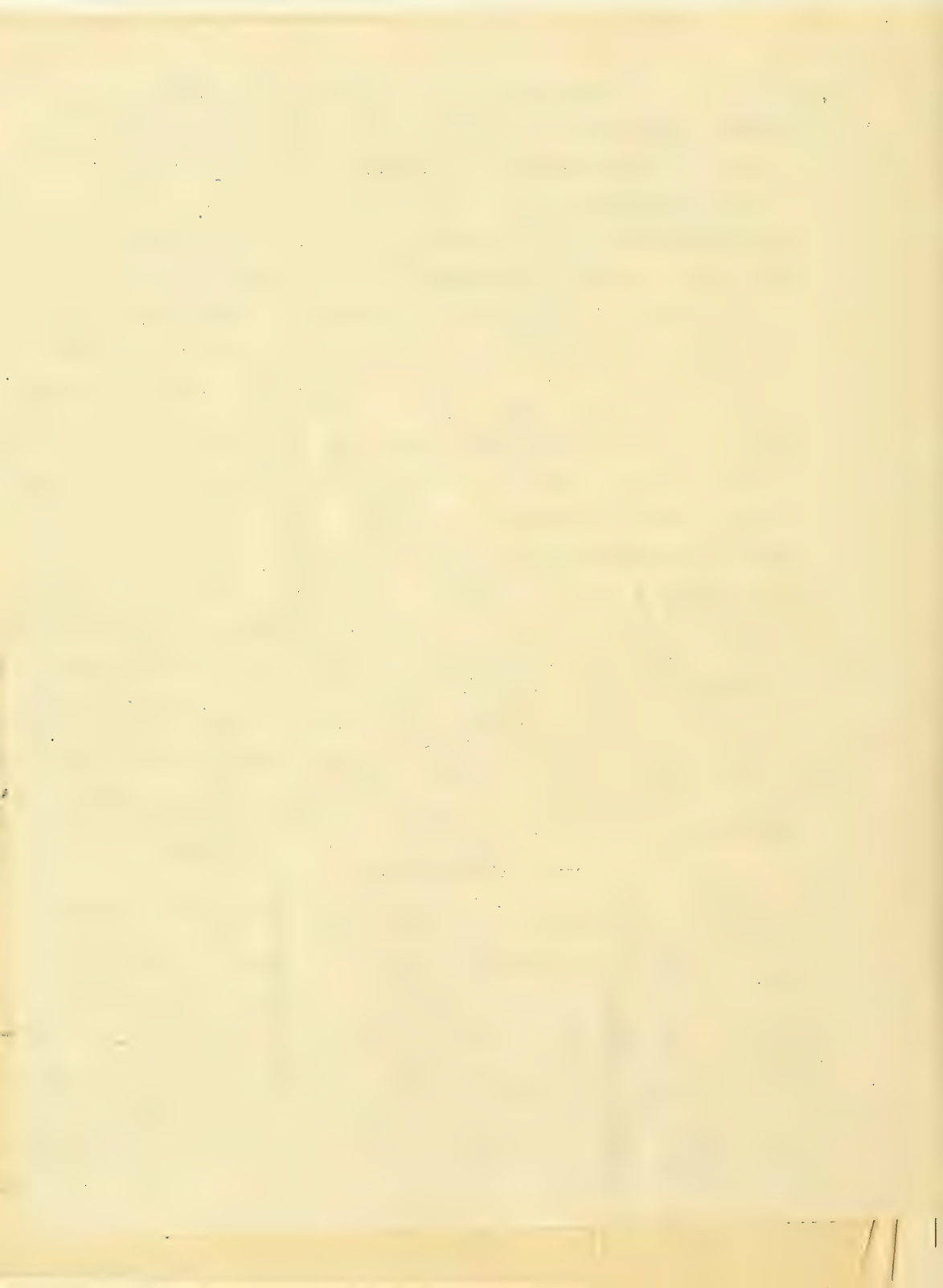
H. D. R. G. Date 9-13-92

with fruit of poorer quality than
 our Connecticut grow them. It is
 very plain to my mind that the
 successful Company of the Sultan is
 the one that controls the growing and
 packing of its own fruit. Under this
 statement each member and as from
 you or I am more strongly convinced
 of its truth. and I wish our Company
 had the control and fruit of the
 P. G. Sultan. There may be obstacles in the
 way but what good results over
 can be accomplished without coming in
 contact with them. It is a matter of nature
 that in Canada &c. is. Nothing is brought
 into life (meaning ourselves) without
 a system of plenty as the least so it
 is with everything if one is disposed
 to find objections to any person there
 is always material to be found.
 There is that vision to the human
 mind as well as to the object.

- Prospects -

Unless drought occurs we shall have
 another season of plenty in all kinds
 of domestic fruits. This is not encouraging
 but we are in good shape as far
 as storage goes and are now making
 hard to clear from 2 and about
 Sept to March. are also trying to let India
 go in July instead of Ethelred. from offhand
 we. for Ethelred from 93 to Jan 94. if they will
 exchange the latter is a dry season but
 for the former.

Provisions are to me of fair business not



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BOSTON FRUIT CO. to W.D. & H.O. Wicks Date 9/3-92

Colombo Lavantha. the owners are quite stubborn and we do not look for much concession on their part. They now have an ultimatum under consideration.

Rubin. Has a bunch bananas going up to day. He much from had a warm time for the last two days as the gale has registered 90° all through New England and we from pulled off our coats at 90° in this office. But today is rainy and temperature 72°.

Baltimore. Hanroth heard from Buckman about an Managua fair. He had a clean track to make on the "Horse" did not interfere so much he minds men his track has been better than ours for the three weeks past. It was a good run in our trade with the Cuba people where they agreed to keep out of their fair and we out of Phil.

Retreat. Mr. Chan is sold on instructions given by Young & Dreier. This looks really out of order on the part of it. But with explanations that have been given to Parsonson and you will find Boston has a better idea of business courtesy than going any orders on making any promises outside of its own dinner.

Yours as ever

W.D. & H.O. Wicks

L.D. Baker, Pres't & Man'g Tropical Div.

A.W. Preston, Man'g Boston Div

C.W. Swett, Treas.

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BOSTON FRUIT CO. BOSTON



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"BANANA"

LONG WHARF.

Boston Fruit Co.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS

OF Tropical Fruits.

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I

Boston, July 23^d 1892

Dear Sir,

Yours dated 5th inst. came duly
to hand and you have my thanks for
the extent and information given. You have
such an extensive field to cover here
that you can really find a larger
variety of subjects to write about than I
can here. It seems that when I quote
the markets and prospects my limit is
nearly reached. Well I am so far
from fortunate indeed during the last
two months, and have as I have
said been demoralized two times
viz. that money can be easily lost
in large quantities and as rapidly
made, and it would seem that the
causes of losses beyond our control have
been reduced to a minimum when
comparison is made with methods of
only a few years since. Assuming this
to be so, it places this business in a much
higher position, and takes it from a
speculative one to one of fair business risk

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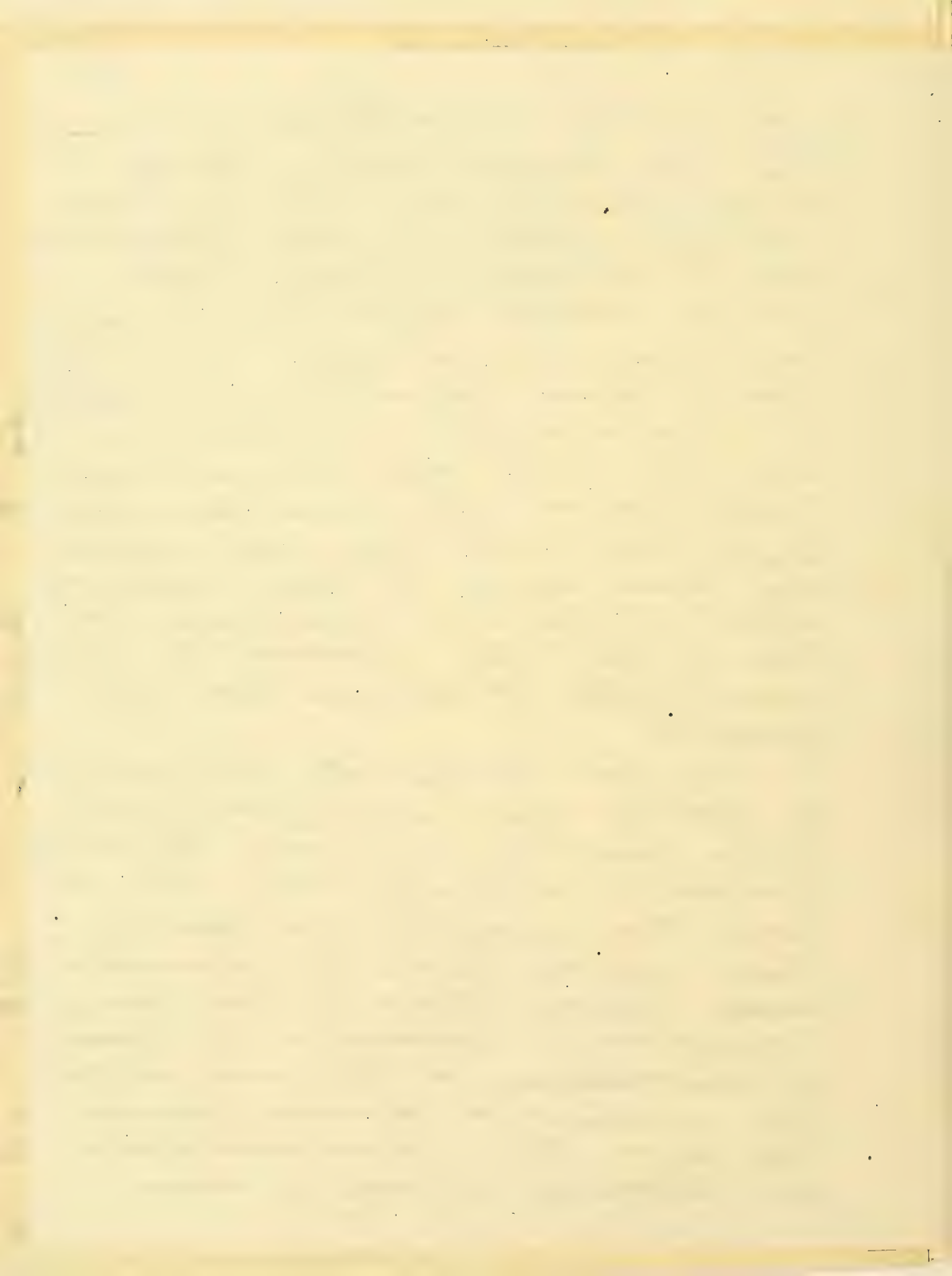
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BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

L.D.B. Date 7/23-92

The last memo comes in Boston. I would like to go on with you some time and show you just where and how it was lost. I think place you in position where you would feel much more satisfied with either gains or losses could you go through our entire system. Whenever you are here and will express that wish I shall be much pleased to give the matter my best attention. An evening could be very profitably spent, as the more knowledge or know of the entire business the better one is fitted to fill an executive position.

We have been considerably warmed up by losing large sums. (July \$7500.) as the results of our loading the ships contrary to advice by cable. There are other bad features developed by these mistakes besides the financial losses, among which is the loss of confidence so necessary to the success of the business. It has annoyed me very much and I cannot yet see why it was done. I can easily see the obstacles in the way of loading



Sheet No. 3 BOSTON FRUIT CO. to ADB Date 7-23-92

within 100 stems of the desired quantity but when specific instructions are sent out without reference to cable address. it places the transaction in a bad light - I hope there is some error or that we are misinformed on the subject.

Rankin
Kerr-

I hear Rankin (agent to Hude) has taken Kerr's two *Stannus Argand* & *Caen* retelling the fruit dealers to Kerr for six months - Kerr seems to be making cautiously. I do not think he can realize the margins that we can in Boston in fact. I cannot see where we can make much further in summer but are keeping a sharp watch on it.

Mather

for July has been very dry and hot and it has helped the trade by being so.

Praeger

as a compilation are out of the race the many blossom did not materialize consequently we have a fair chance till October.

Buckman

has done quite as well as we expected in fact he has reached the point in profits that I had marked out generally and has four weeks to spare. He closes up his year on the 31st Aug and I shall get word of the result of the deal that required so much adjustment get adjusted.



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Sheet No. 4BOSTON FRUIT CO. to L. D. B. Jr.Date 7-23-92

Notes. There are the Albert Dumas are doing many pomelos and on our train to go through the entire lot to put them in marketable shape. The market is of course quite dull and only retail lots are called for. Prospects do not show any reason why we should not have the customary demand in September. The results at Boston have been quite satisfactory since we find an regular prices and could have had 300,000 more during a period of our month. We could have placed them at good margins and raised the average profit but all these matters will get adjusted in time & hope.

Don We can not run for for several weeks. I must take time and make them a visit but really every hour seems to be taken by business in one direction or another.

Chocolate. When you can give us information about what you expect to ship I shall be pleased to get it. That is if Dr. Heyland expects to send it this way. I hope his cooperation will make good the deficiency that has always existed in curing.

Yours truly, C. W. Swett



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Boston Fruit Co.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS

OF
Tropical Fruits

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

LONG WHARF.

Boston, June 7, 1892

at Morant, Jamaica.

My Dear Sir —

Mr McEllan is quite anxious to hear from you on the subject of honey. Yesterday he told me he could use 50 barrels (in two shipments) at the price you quoted him viz 82^{cts} del Boston. I replied I would refer to you the prospects as given by him, and that possibly you might be able to get him some. In some cases it would seem the California crop has been cut short which opens up the trade in West India. Please advise us on the situation.

— Bananas —

Our markets have held up remarkably well and we have been able to make a margin even on the stiff prices charged in India. Buckman however is getting on his war paint fast although his

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BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

L.D.B. & Date 8-2-92

fruit has been imported less than
ours. This troublesome matter must
be adjusted when we have an
opportunity to talk the matter over.
Harkness is on hand and the Cuban
the way you schooner is on hand
sold. We have been able to keep
demand up this season better than
ever before and could we have
foreseen that the demand for
bananas would continue to call for
all our spare room in steamers we
could have made other arrangements
to have kept the supply that you
have had on hand en route for
Boston. In all we have been nearly
four weeks without any nuts to sell
and we will take this matter up
later and see what can be done
to improve this particular industry.

Crocker. I hurried round on his telegraphed
message. says he needs a letter
from Capt B. that amused him.
He proposes running to New Orleans
in winter and Boston in summer.
It is a bad feature to have him in Boston
when he succeeds in landing a good
cargo or not.
By Dumars. It is now 10:15 am and she is 6 days out
and not reported. We cannot
stand this. She must go. after another
trip. unless good cause for delay is shown.
With kind regards.

Yours truly J.T. Tucker

Nuts.
The Banquet is at 5 P.M. being
on Thursday. We must be ready for
the Aug 31st to take children's
party.





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Boston Fruit Co.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS

OF
Tropical Fruits

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

LONG WHARF.

Boston, Aug 19th 1892

L.D. Baker Jr.

Port Morant, Jamaica

My Dear Sir,

Excuse me my expressing
my regret in my reply to your valued
form of the 4th inst which duly came
to hand. It certainly is from compensation
for unusually long letter which really
I appreciate very much.

The Henry Dennis has just landed an
excellent cargo. in fact it was truly mind
the best one of the season, and I want
to congratulate you on the great
improvement made in dunnage a way
to give us the best cargo in the
market on a par in quality with the
first. The real difference in dollars
would astonish you. as between such
cargoes as we have received for the
past three weeks and those of the
weeks previous. It's terribly disheartening
to see our ship come in here crammed

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BOSTON FRUIT CO. to

LDB Co.

Date

8/9-92

and cooked. I am quite aware that my criticisms have been pointed and I regret to learn that caused unpleasant feelings toward me in some quarters of the Jamaica Division - but I think I can show that the motion was honest and based on fact, and I much prefer to leave the effects of expressing my honest convictions entirely. I am quite willing to be the victim until matters assume a different shape there is no harm that I am determined to keep on my side whatever occurs, and that is that no personality or friendship gets in between myself and the interests of the business.

Golden Year has selected an appropriate name for this estate ("Dunn") and it much has been a bright day for you when it was taken over" without friction. I know you have like myself been fascinated with its advantages and felt like moving the business to get it in our hands. it has necessitated some pretty sharp maneuvering at the Bank to have it successfully handled but in a few days there will be but

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~~L.B.~~ BOSTON FRUIT CO. to ~~L.D.~~ B.

Date

8/19/92

30,000. I carry over and will transfer that when it can be handled as in wish

Joshua. I have had the pleasure of his company and learned much of his mind on matters in his dept. He has expressed himself in a way that is both pleasing and encouraging. I have endeavored to show him in detail in workings of this division, as I have always considered of the greatest importance to have the most knowledge possible of both divisions in order to act intelligently in either.

Mons. I have had some correspondence with him regarding loading for New York at Jamaica on his account but just learned that Messrs. who was Fraser as his connection in Jamaica, has bid so much below our people that Mons accepted his offer. Now look for trouble between them its sure to come. Mons is hot headed and Fraser tricky.

Cuba. appears as the month to be out of the business ~~as a~~ except occasional cargo from Santa and Barro. The drought has worked much mischief with them. Their erratic movements have caused them to lose by over supply on

Sheet No. 4 BOSTON FRUIT CO. to Ed. J. Jr Date Sept 9-92

the very market and given them a false impression as to the state of the demand here in general. Frank's let go. 15 ct. in Mrs. makes they find a sudden demand and now they are tumbling on each other to get boats and fruit they seem to lose their heads in New York in the slightest pressure. but in certainty looks very promising for

Prospects a good winter business and I think. I can see an easy clear to net a fair profit each week. ~~from now to~~ through cold weather Hurricanes I can see but one contingency that will break this and that is that the result of a hurricane preventing your furnishing a supply of fruit.

Henry California crop is a failure this year and McTellan is quite anxious to hear from you on this product.

Beckman
Fruit Co. from 27,000. to the credit of their P&H account as per receipt of their work since middle ~~of~~ January. I took lots of arguments to bring about a satisfactory adjustment of the several interests but fancy they will bear close inspection. We will close their year same date as ours.

Wm. will want all you can get us I think. could have sold 100,000 more could we have forseen the market.

Gauseman. J. T. Tucker



6.6.12.

Answered 1st April 1898
L.D. Baker, Pres't & Man'r Tropical Div.
Isaiah C. Young, Vice Pres't.

A.W. Preston, Man'r Boston Div.

Charles W. Swett, Treas.
Frederic S. Jopp, Secy.

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"BANANA"



L.D. Baker & Co.

Port Morant Jamaica

Dear Sir

Re the enclosed letter
from Mrs. Harris.

I would be glad to
transmit any information you
may think it proper to communicate.

Sincerely

W. H. Harris

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Mr. Baker

Dear Sir.

I developed

your plates, done the best I could
with them, made some prints
for Lulu and my Brother, and
send some to you, for which
you are welcome

Most respectfully yours

C F Preston



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TAYLOR & PRESTON,

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We make all our Pictures with the Instantaneous Process.

Shadow Pictures a Specialty.

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I send bill. you can let it remain
unpaid. until, you come to pay

Yours very truly
W. F. Preston



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Houghton House

16th Decr 1854

Miss W. H. C. Drake

and
Miss Robertson

My dear Sirs,

I have to express my very
sincere appreciation to you and those
kind friends represented by you for the
exceeding great sympathy which you
have shown towards me in respect to my
recent losses.

The Rev. Mr. Davies
with its substantial token of good will
towards I accept and shall ever regard
the presentation thereof as among the
most pleasing events of my life since
this crisis. The names of the good
friends who have written for the pre-
sentation are to me a sufficient
guarantee of the nobleness of their
instinct and the sincerity of their
kindness and in the same spirit

Thos W. H. C. Drake

Thos W. H. C. Drake

I accept the gift, to do otherwise
would be both ungrateful and un-
gracious. Valuable as is the gift
it still allows me to assure you that
I value far more the regard and
esteem of which it is but the expres-
sion and I pray that God, whose
Name and whose Power may abun-
dantly bless and reward you all for
your generous sympathy and
kindly feelings

I am, Dear Sir

Yours in Sincerity

Yrs, David. J. Reynolds

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Dear Sir
We handed the Rev. D. J. Reynolds
the sum of £26.5.0 amount
reached by the subscription —
and hope pleasure in handing you
copy of her reply W. C. Carter
M^{rs} Weston
14.12.87

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Dear Sir
The enclosed The Rev. Dr. Thompson

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Wm. D. Thompson

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Rev. D. X. Rogers to
1000 (10.1.1894)

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shall be glad to hear from you
and your family -
Remembrance -
Remembrance
10.1.1894

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Washing from
Morrow Bay

Remembrance

5 Sept 1897

Dear Mr Rogers

Many thanks for your

kind offer to the matter of
sending - I am afraid to go on for
sending my ship on the land

and I am of Clark's estimate - Over
the numerous troubles faced and

for receiving debt for business
and for the present go on for but a

small portion as you will see

for the present go on for but a
small portion as you will see

by the usual order - I have
and send down our difficulties
somewhat as well as the rest -
England and the rest of you -
at all possible as we are doing
pressed in the matter -

I am writing to you to
and send down our difficulties
and I am of Clark's estimate - Over
the numerous troubles faced and
for receiving debt for business
and for the present go on for but a
small portion as you will see

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Dear Sir

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Steamer that takes this
you will record a paper
containing an account of
our Chapel opening - You
will see we had your good
father in the chair.

If you favour any good friend
in West England who
wants to do a kind
act for a struggling &
hurricane-torn people
get them to make us
a present of lamps for
our new chapel. We are
very honoured even at
present.

I suppose you are enjoying

yourself in good style - You
down it after your taste
at Malvern & London -
Get Clark's press - list
of his Catalogue for
me - Any news of the
moving goods?

With our kindest
regards to you and your
good mother
I am

Yours sincerely
David Thompson

Kindly say to Fred Higgins that
the Commission Service ordered us
to be Silver plated not plated. See
over - Let him know that we early deliver

and trust for the Masters' and my sake it will continue - I trust not the age by me but from memory I can tell you that the Building Cost somewhat over \$1300 including reconstruction after business - The Debt upon it last year in round numbers was \$530 off which with the help of the \$10 % remitted by you. \$40. are now to be paid.

I am hoping that the year will witness a further decrease of the Debt. Again I thank you for your kindly

interest in the matter & also for your many acts of personal kindness & courtesy toward me. I know not where your old friend Loren and religious matters for you are not a disapprobation now but I know that such matters as spread me capable of sleep feeling and are, while kindly observant, less capable of preserving influences - Without preaching to you, let me say that Religion is like gold; it has its counterfeit and in the case early / 1844

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Highbury 9.20
Monmouth St
7th April 1888

Dear Mr Loven

The enclosed petition
the Hon Charles Levy has
asked me to forward for
signature of your firm.
He says he has already
asked Capt Baker about
it. I hear the Capt is
to be with you on Monday
when perhaps he will sign
for himself, if he should
not put on an appearance
will you sign for the firm
and return to me for other
signatures? by return please.

With kindest regards
Yours, Yr^s sincerely
David J. Reynolds

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Highbury 9.20
Monmouth St
7th April 1888
Dear Mr Loven
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somewhat over \$1000

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Franklin
March 7, 1877
P. Boston
Secretary of B. M. Hall

inherent in the matter &
also for some many acts
of personal kindness &
courtesy toward me.
I know not where some
my friends know me
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Weymouth "over"
 Monday Day
 24 April 1888

Dear Bro Parker,
 I was at Borden
 on Friday but as I was not
 but not the good fortune
 to meet you. I spoke
 with Mr. Loomis touching
 a young man named
 Scotland for whom I
 am anxious to obtain
 employment as a
 clerk. He is about 20
 @ 22, of steady habits,
 and a fair hand and
 is good at figures. He
 was educated at York
 Castle and is a sweet
 looking young fellow
 in the promise of
 activity of movement

and altogether I think
 of his "pit" is such as
 I think will take
 your eye. I have
 you in opening for
 him.

With kind regards

I am,

Yours faithfully
 David J. Heyworth

Capt. D. D. Parker
 Fort Antwerp

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James G. Little

Rev. L. L. Thurwell

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April 24, 1868

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 Georgetown
 British Guiana
 22nd May 1890
 Dear Friend Owen

I duly rec^d your
 note and have had much
 pleasure in attending to your
 order for Westring Stripes.

As per the measurement
 they had to be specially
 made and I had them
 made of selected wood —
 they go with this by the
 mail and I trust will
 turn out to your entire
 satisfaction. I am glad
 to know that you have
 received such favourable
 impressions of Bismarck
 and I can assure yourself

and hunt for the Masters

a hearty welcome at Grange
House when you come down
to see "the land of I need"
alias "the magnificent Col-
ony" - "The Gold Fever" is
setting in pretty strong
just now - Nancy & I tho
might coming down to
one man by the last of the
this from surface operations
There is something how-
ever more precious than
gold, yea than much
fine gold! Let us be
sensible of that and then
the rest will be all in
order -

Wm Reynolds joins me in
kindest regards to you
all - Be here and

Yours in sincerity
David J. Reynolds

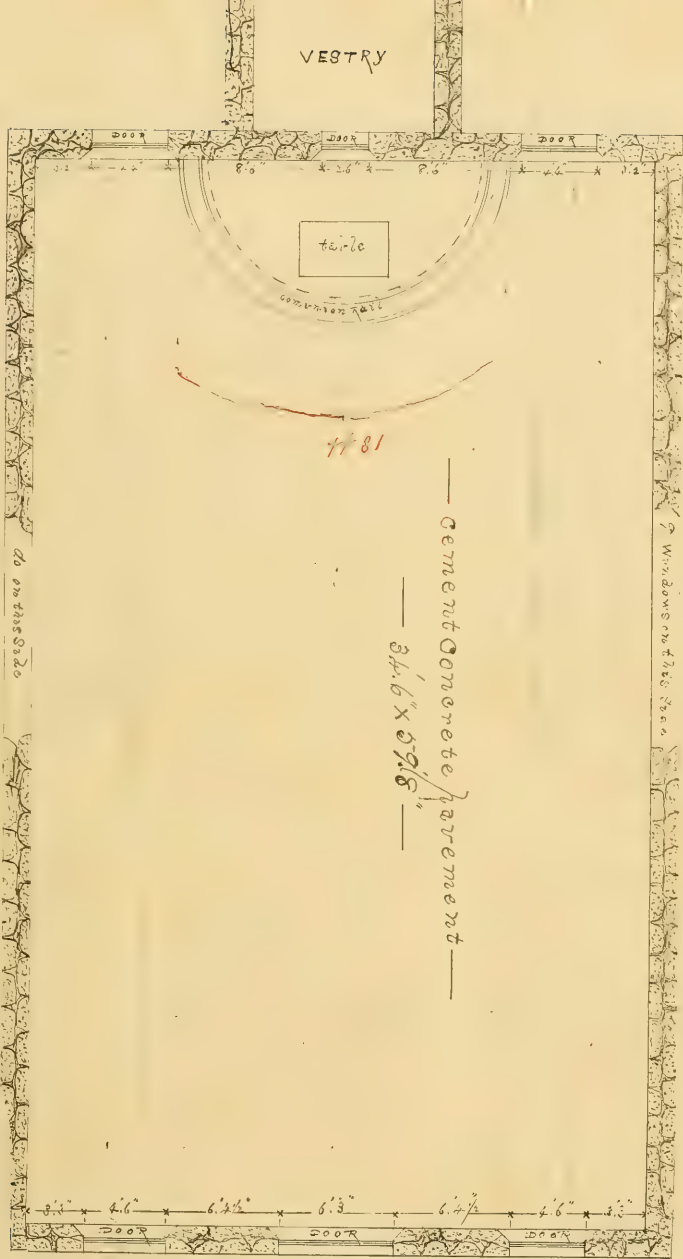
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So Dick Stephen & married
yet? Remember me to
him - So Ruby as prob-
ably as ever! Tell him
I should like to have
a romp with him - I
hope he is pushing on
with his books like a
brand boy. He may be
President some day and
he should be on hand
with his store of knowledge.
Tell him I say so. God
bless the land and all
of you.

W. J. R.



— Cement Concrete Pavement —

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Plan of Vestry in the Chapel of the Mercantile Society —

— D. A. S. Chappell —

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OF
Tropical Fruits

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

LONG WHARF.

Boston, Jan 27 1893

PASSenger STEAMERS SAILING
WEEKLY FOR PORT ANTONIO
AND PORT MORANT, JAMAICA,
MAKING CLOSE CONNECTION
WITH TRANSPORTATION FOR
ALL PARTS OF THE ISLAND.

Cable Address,
"BANANA"

L. D. Baker Esq.
Port Morant
Dear Sir

Will ship the same and banana
via. I should think they will please you
as they are the best in the State. The same is
not at all but there is none of any better blood
I have wintered several breeders of Holstein
in regard to bull but have not received any
reply as yet

The cargo of the Banana is in order
and all went out in good shape & having none
left in the room. This is the first time we have
been out of fruit for several weeks.

The weather has been quite mild all the week
If it continues we will be able to take care of a
cargo a week to very good advantage. I think
Yours truly
Allen B. Sawyer

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Cable Address,
"BANANA"

LONG WHARF.

Boston, *Feb 2^d* 1893

L.D. Baker Jr. Esq.
My Dear Sir:

I can obtain a fine
Holstein Bull at Woburn for about \$11.
He is of fine form and weighs about 1500 lbs.
Three year of age. There is also one
at Lewiston Maine two year old weighs
about 1000 lbs. He is a fine one. A good one.
Both of them are of good milking strains
much better than the Cheshire stock
The Cheshire stock is not so good. I favor about
here they are not of good farming course is
their make up and not good milkers
I would buy either of the above and put on board
steamer Bud I don't think we had better
take the risk of shipping. It is not the custom
it is a custom in line stock on any freight line
J. W. Allen & Son

L.D. Baker, Pres't. & Man'r Tropical Div.

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LONG WHARF.

Boston, April 6 1893

L.D. Baker Esq.
Boston

My Dear Sir

Your of March 29th is at hand
con'taining noted. The Ram is two years
old. am very glad he is doing well.

The Bull I shipped you was American
you have a catalogue of his description
and there is no better bred bull in the country.
I think I could get an other one of the breed
down East but I don't think I could
be brought at such a low price. I don't
need I can if you wish.

Yours truly

Allen J. Sawyer



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Boston Fruit Co.

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Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

Boston, Jan 5 1893

Dear Sir,
Your receipt is received to the
full. I think I could get you a few more than are
sent with white-faced and some of the other
1st class. Young informs me that that you
cannot stand another row. Please inform
me what you want me to do. The banana
(St. Kitts) of banana was very pure thin fruit and
badly damaged. Looked more like Barroet than Jamaica.
Yours truly, Allen Sawyer

was very good much better than we
have been getting of late.
Some of the Kingstons ones was a
little thin but much cleaner than
they have been. The other grades were good.
Kindly remember me to your family.
Hope you will be continued to improve from
your sickness. Yours truly,
Allen Sawyer

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Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

Boston, May 2 1893

L.D. Baker Jr Esq
My Dear Sir

I was very sorry to hear that the
bull had died. The lot of "Main" is entirely
free from disease cattle and I am very glad
that bull was in fine condition as he has never
been starved and his condition is much worse.
The Ethelwold had a fine cargo of bananas if you
can give us that kind we can get better prices
and fruit is wanted while they is no need for you find
Lounstun Allen Sawyer
was very good much better than we
have been getting of late
Some of the Kingstons ones was a
little thin but much cleaner than
they have been. The other ones were fine.
Kindly remember me to your family
Hope you will continue to improve from
your sickness. Yours truly
Allen Sawyer

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Boston, Feb 15 1898.

L.D. Baker Esq
Providence

Dear Mr. Baker

I am shipping you via
S/S Beverly 25 Chickens and 100 lbs of
I think they will please you
I send you the plans from Mr. Eastman
by Mr. Leonard presume you have
them by this time. The S/S Beverly's cargo
was very good much better than we
have been getting of late
Some of the Kingatus ones was a
little thin but much cleaner than
they have been. The other grades were good.
Kindly remember me to your family
Hope you will be continued to improve from
your sickness. Yours truly
Allen J. Sawyer

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Cable Address,
"BANANA"



L.D. Baker Jr Esq
Bowdoin

Dear Mr. Baker

Four of the 4/5 Beverly
is at hand contents duly noted
I will get the clerk and ship by
the next steamer did not have
time to look it up for this steamer
You wrote me by the Beverly that
you had sent the plans to your
Carpenter Mr. Newcomb. He informs
Mr. Eastman that he has not received
them. How did you send them
They have not come to this office
I thank you very much for the interest
you are taking in getting me some plants
With kind regards to all
Yours sincerely, A. P. Sawyer

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LONG WHARF.

Boston, March 17 1898.

L.D. Baker Jr Esq
Port Morant

Dear Mr Baker

Have just been out and
measured the desk for your brother
It has a high back with a chance for
books on both sides also with a deep
draw at the right for books. Sides
fingers with 1000 of drawers on each side.
It also has small drawers in top for
slicing papers that I think will be very
handy for his business

I hope it will please you
Yours truly

P.S.

Allen T. Sawyer

It will go forward via
the S/S Belvidere next Wednesday March 23rd
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LONG WHARF.

Boston, March 1898.

L.D. Baker Esq
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Dear Mr. Baker

I was very glad to hear that
you was pleased with the chick & also
with the plane. It is too bad a band
your bread being spoiled & I wrote
your father I never saw it & was
at all it being delivered while I was
at the Auction and I can't find out
that any one outside of the office knew
what the boxes contained and they did not
notice a mistake that there was one ~~box~~ ^{box} more.
In regards to plants I would like some
this spring anything that you think would be
nice I would like two more of the Water Palms
and two or three brooms & no more
trouble Very truly Yours
Allen S. Sawyer

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Cable Address,
"BANANA"



L.D. Baker Jr Esq
Bowden

Dear Mr. Baker

I am sending Charlie
out to you via the St Belvidere
I hope he will not give you too
much trouble and what bills you
may have to pay for him please
let me know the amount and I will
pay you also if he has to have
any money please let him have
it. Thanking you very much in
advance With kindest regards to all
Yours Sincerely
Allen J. Sawyer

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Cable Address,
"BANANA"

Boston, June 8 1898

L.D. Baker Jr. Esq.
Of Morant

Dear Mr. Baker

Charlie arrived home one
week ago this morning. He had a
hard experience for a boy of his
age. They tell me he worked like
a hero in helping others.
He lost everything he had except
what he stood in and that was not
much. He had no hat or vest on.
But we don't care very much for that
so long as we have the boy with us.
He got a bad cold and is very nervous.
But I hope he will get over that after
a while. I thank you very kindly
for what you did for him. Will write
with you when you come out. Truly
yours
Allen S. Sawyer

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LONG WHARF.

Boston, June 16 1897

Dear Irving,
How is everything
down at Bowden. Have you been
down to Port Antonio since
I left.

I had quite an experience
as you remember when
you told me about your
trouble at sea. Little did I
dream that my turn for
an adventure was so near at
hand.

Well now it is all over and I am quite
happy because it was a rare
experience.

I have been laid up since
I got home with a bad cold

and a touch of nervous pro-
stration but am feeling quite
like myself again.

My father has a horse
for ^{me} that is a good saddle
they say. I know he is a
good traveller and a fine
looking animal.

I lost all my clothes
and everything like all the
fruit Dick gave me and
all my cigars my watch
money and everything.

Hoping to hear from ~~me~~
you soon I am as ever.

Your friend,-

Lawyer

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Boston, Dec 22 1898

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ALL PARTS OF THE ISLAND.

L.D. Baker Jr Esq
Port Morant

My Dear Sir Brooklyn,

The ~~St Beverly~~ had a bad
passage about 24 hours late with
a very bad list & starboard nearly
downed her tail and for the
above reason the cargo came in
bad order and it was a little warm
at the Broader friend was extra
good and I think would have come
in good order if they had a fair
passage. The ~~St Beverly~~ arrived
on time and the cargo was very nice.
The Broader friend was in fine order
and the quality was ~~extra~~ good.
I have shipped the boxes of avocados
as directed.

Sheet No. 2BOSTON FRUIT CO. to Wm. B. Fay Date Dec 22

I have found the lamps and
 send them to be repaired they will
 let me know when they are done
 I will then go over there and
 see that they burn all right
 and if Mr. Bishop is here will
 have him go with me

I shipped the rooster ^{to} Willard
 as you wished he was a very
 nice one

I will see Mr. Eastman very
 soon If you build a house
 here I hope you will give
 him a chance.

Yours sincerely
 Allen J. Sawyer

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Boston, April 16 1898

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Brooklyn

Dear Mr. Baker

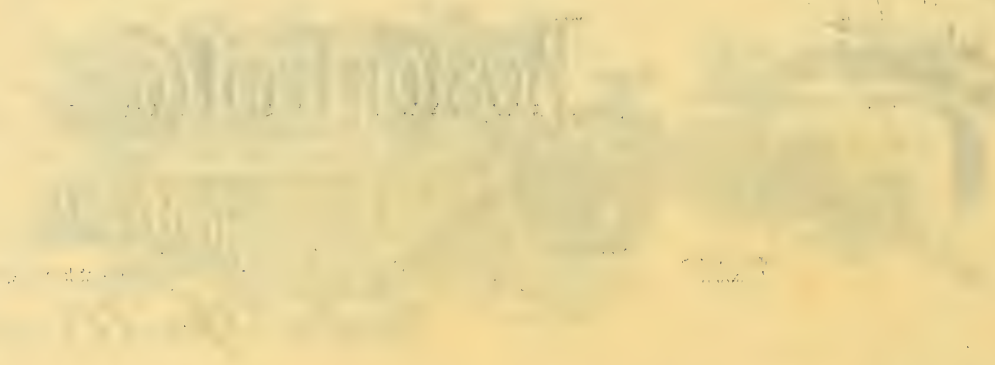
You invoiced ten bunches
of red bananas I found only seven
Five of them were very nice ones
and I sold the five for \$8.00 per bunch
and \$3.50 per bunch for the two small
ones. We are having fine weather
here now and they begin to want
bananas. It has been very cold and
rough up to last week.

The Sampson had a very fine
cargo. The Bowden fruit was rather
good and clean also the Morant Bay.
The Kingstons fruit showed a great
improvement. Peter sorted
Yours sincerely Allen S. Sawyer

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BOSTON FRUIT CO.

LONG WHARF,

BOSTON, MASS.

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TELEPHONE 2384

My boy is riding a Dayton
wheel this season

I send you some of their
circulars would like to
have you hand them out
and if you see anyone
that wants one of them
can buy them at a fair
discount I think it the
best wheel on the market
Charlie will go to Hamden
a little later

Yours
A. J. Sawyer

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Many thanks for the
beautiful present. on my
happy birthday.

Allen Sawyer

Removes the handwriting.
476 Washington St. Chelsea Mass.

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Dec 4th 1890

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.
Boston Fruit Co., Boston.

Dear Mr. Baker.

I went up to Bowden with Joshua last Saturday, and have pleasure in reporting to you that the matters in which I am mostly interested there, are progressing nicely. Mr. McCallum has not only accomplished the work that was set for him but is anxious to go on more extensively with his cultivation; so we shall likely add to what we were preparing. What pleases me the most is that he has all his men under a system, and



BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division.

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he makes out his pay list and assigns the work to them (mostly task) and doesn't bother with Sullivan about it. The result is that he gets all the work done much cheaper than Sullivan was doing, and the men like to work with him. He has been looking after the work about the stable a little so I spoke to Cecil about it and told McCallum to take charge of the horses as he saw fit and I would be responsible to you. If this meets your approval, perhaps it would be well to write a line to him to that effect. He wants the horses all to be in good driving condition for you when the busy time comes. I hope you enjoy the holidays.

Sincerely yours. W. J. Stover



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L.D. Baker

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Norwich, Ontario.
Feb 24th 1895.

Mr. L.D. Baker.
Bowden, Port Morant Jamaica.

Dear Mr. Baker:-

I shall give myself the pleasure of writing a few lines to you this evening, although it has been too long indeed since last I wrote to you. I assure you though that if you were to hear from me as often as I enjoy the pleasure of recalling my very pleasant acquaintance with you and all the rest at Bowden, it would be pretty often.

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You see by this that I am at home now. I have been here most of the time during the past year, and expect to continue here yet this summer, or at any rate for a few months longer, but very soon I expect to know whether to anchor here more permanently or to ~~to~~ close up my work on the farm. My youngest brother comes of age in May next and then my responsibilities at home will probably find a more final solution.

It would be a pleasure to me indeed to meet with you again and exchange accounts of experiences since we last saw each other. Yours would ~~would~~ be of more mutual interest I suppose for I am more acquainted with the place where you are, but I might also relate some experience

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to interest you. Nearly three years ago I tried an investment in a few acres of fruit land on the Pacific Coast, in Oregon. Since that I have been paying for it and if all goes well, expect to begin to receive some returns from it soon, for the trees have grown well and are in the care of an orchard association. It was not my intention to make a home there, but it may be something to fall back on some day, and it is under the American flag.

We have a fine country here and good social advantages, but the winters of course are rather long and severe, though not so bleak and foggy as in Boston. If you ever visit in this part of the Province in summer, you

summer plans are suggested are helpful in concluding, and I appreciate

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will find a beautiful agricultural country, and should you ever come a few hours run west of Niagara you will find a welcome indeed and I should be only too glad to make you enjoy yourself.

I don't know whether you live at Bowden yet or whether you are in a home of your own, but I remember Capt. Baker's family as they were four years ago, and it seems as though it was once really my home, and I have often said here that you and Joshua seemed like my own brothers. If you remember the last time we rode up the hill together at Bowden - but you don't remember it as I do. It was a question of much importance to me

about that time and I couldn't
express myself very freely about
returning to Jamaica again or
not. But the circumstances
were matters almost ^{entirely} of my own
personal concern which could not
and need not be explained,
and although for some reasons
I didn't feel much inclined to
remain in the work in Jamaica
in my capacity at that time,
they were outside reasons which
prevented me from returning.

I know very little about
Mr. McCallum since I left
Jamaica and don't know
where he is now. I must
confess that I was not quite
satisfied with him in what
occurred the time the horses
failed coming up the hill

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written to your brother, J. W. in

on the return-trip from Kingston
and since that a matter occurred
which disappointed me in
him very much, for which I
am very sorry.

I have heard from
time to time of much develop-
ment in the B. F. Co. in Jamai-
ca and hope all in it are
truly prosperous. Jamaica
is certainly a beautiful place
and I shall always recall many
pleasant drives over the
country, and many beautiful
views over the mountains
and the sea. Also I some-
times recall the flea bites, the
grass ticks, and the prickly heat.
My! but didn't that prickly heat
make me squirm and keep me
awake at night, more than any one knew.

But indeed we live in a beautiful world, whether it be covered with snow or with foliage. This morning the forest and the

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fruit & ornamental trees were chrysalized with frost and presented a scene of unusual beauty. Then ^{the} sun came slowly ^{& with} up as it does in this latitude, interest bright and clear, and soon to

the frost crystals were drifted in, ing gently to the snow covered ^{& of} ground all sparkling like life ^{is} in the still air. There are ^{it} ⁱⁿ sermons in everything for those many who choose to look for them, ^{known} and the little girl spoke wisely, a ^{man} who went out from the city ^{her} with her father and said. ^{my own} "Oh how nice it is to listen ^{at} to the silence". You must ^{help} ^{to}

written to your brother J. W. in reach him in Boston, asking him

excuse me if I fill up this letter with ^{what} is not the usual material for a letter, but I suppose it does us no harm to take a moment occasionally to consider the "lilies of the field". It gives a rest from the everyday round of monotony I think.

Capt Baker was very kind in replying to my letter about Mr. Webster to offer me a welcome to return to Jamaica again, and I mean to reply to it one of these days. I had also thought of telling you that the opportunity may yet come to incline me to go there again. I have thought

considerably of a sort of side enter-
prise which might be developed
to considerable importance down
there; something that would per-

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haps be well adapted to the
country. What do you think of
the idea of the poultry business
run on the steam incubator plan? I have
made considerable study of it and have
acquired a good stock of practical ex-
perience in it. I could begin it with a
small capital and if it proved suc-
cessful could be quickly increas-
ed and maintained on its own
foundation. I believe there is
room for much development in
the business there and if I re-
member right the demand for
better poultry and more eggs was
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 sponsibility of my own conclusions,
 and any one may feel free in
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 will be appreciated in the
 right way.

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 along. He has not had the exper-
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 circumstances, but he is a work-
 er and first-class in his trade. I
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 give satisfaction.

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I had a fine letter from J. H. the last time he wrote, and I must certainly write to him again some time. Please give him my very kindest regards.

I understand a railroad is being built from Port Antonio to Bog Walk. It will supply Port Antonio with much fruit I suppose. Who are building it; The American Syndicate?

A letter will be welcome from you at any time. Please remember me to all my friends at Bowden, and with kind regards to you.

Very Sincerely.

W. J. Storer,
Norwich,
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Norwich, Ontario.

July 7th 1895.

Mr. L.D. Baker Jr..

Port Morant, Jamaica.

Dear Mr. Baker: I must write a short letter to acknowledge the very interesting one received from you the other day and to thank you for the kind suggestions contained in it. I well know that you have a feeling of interest in the matter that is under my consideration about going to Jamaica again, and it was a pleasure to hear about Bowden and many other associations and friends that I knew when down there.

It is of course a matter of much consequence with me whether I go or not, and must be decided on my own responsibility; but any information that comes, or opportunities that are suggested are helpful to me in concluding, and I appreciate them. I have written to your brother, J.W. in hopes it will reach him in Boston, asking him to let



me know what time your father will be there and then if I decide to go there to see him before deciding positively about going on to Jamaica I can plan what will be the best time to go. It is a long and somewhat expensive trip from here to Boston and I want to avoid any necessity for going twice over it if possible. It seems to me that it might be running too much risk of making a mistake to go down without knowing for certain that there was a place for me, for if I go now it must be to stay somewhat permanently, and I couldn't feel satisfied to take any place where I was not sure that my work would be of full value to the business. When I was there before my work chanced to be of a sort that made me feel that the company was not realizing a benefit to correspond with the cost. It was too much of an experiment, and while I wanted to assume the responsibility the results seemed too uncertain.

I shall be very busy this summer so long as I am at home, but hope to hear something more about you all before long, and perhaps have the pleasure of meeting you again some time. Although

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I am still indebted to you to the amount of a letter any message will be very welcome from you at any time. My work has been of the sort that doesn't give me a chance to write all that I should like to and many other letters besides those to you have been long neglected unintentionally. Thanks very much for the New England Magazine. The article on Jamaica was one of the most correct accounts that I have seen of the place. You are certainly getting many improvements down there.

Please remember me to Mr. R. Hopkins. He was always one that I enjoyed being in company with down there - one of the solid kind of fellows. There were many others there too whom I shall always remember with pleasure. My brother returns kind regards. Yours very sincerely. W. J. Storer.

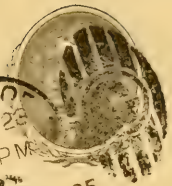
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Yours very sincerely. W. J. Stover.

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

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Bowden, Jamaica, Sep. 25th 1896.

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr..
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Baker:-

The spring of my watch has gone wrong all at once, and I want to send it to you by the "Barnstable" next week, asking you to please take it to a watch doctor and have a new one put in or remedied in whatever way he wrong. I bought the watch from a Mr. Hughes (I think was the name) in Cornhill some five or six years ago. If you know the place I should like to have it go to him, or wherever is convenient to you, and I'll pay you when you return. It is a great inconvenience to have no time with me here. I hope you are enjoying everything

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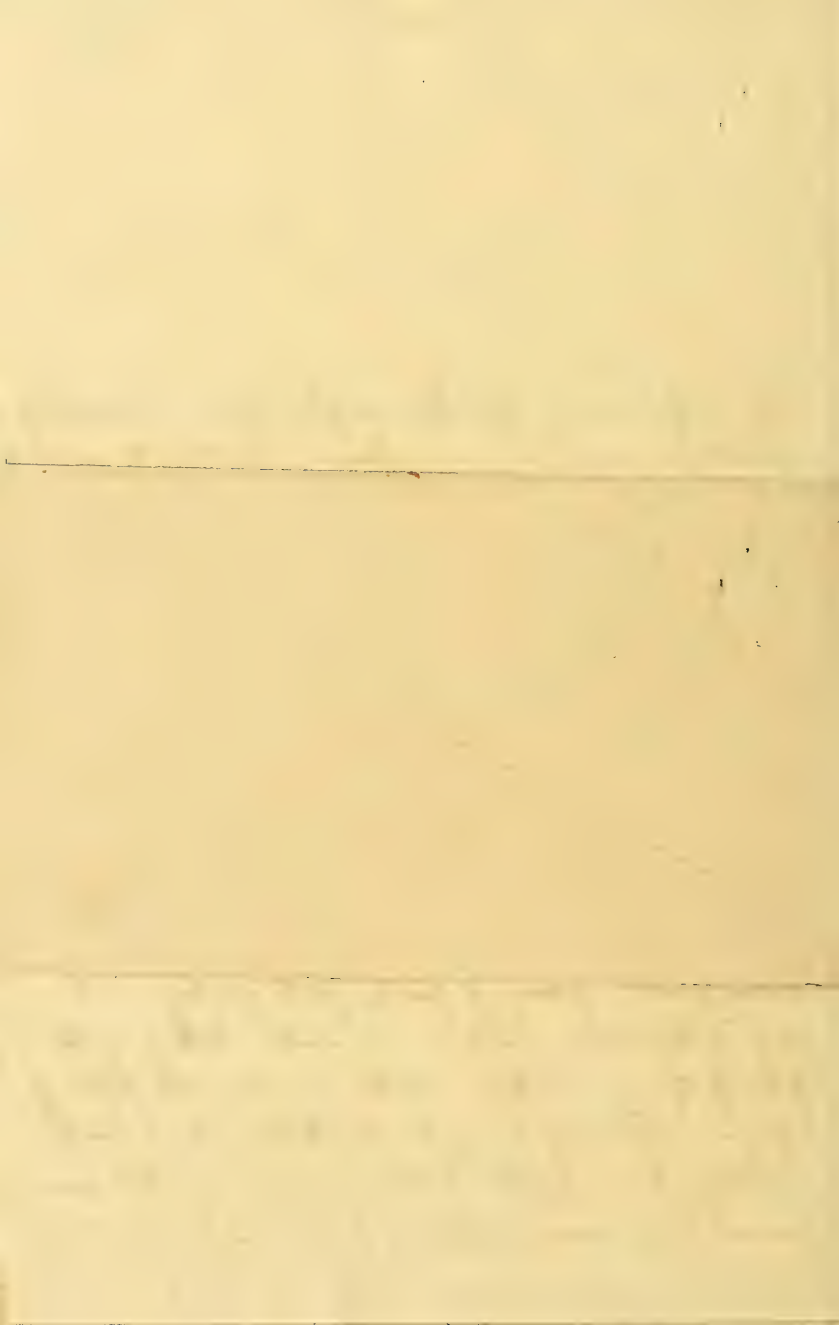
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as a Jamaica Yankee ought to, and getting fat as well. I hear brilliant accounts of the Arawak and hope to see her show-off before long out here.

I get back to Bowden for a few days from time to time according to the work. I wish old Spot could come and take the pigs by surprise. There are some around most of the time but I don't know that they are doing any serious harm. The garden is getting well started, orange trees growing fast, little "Spot" growing fast, Jack jealous and gone to Hislops, horses and mules looking well, plenty of rain lately, cisterns cleaned & filling again, not very busy times at Bowden wharf, nobody to use the bath house, & a steel suspension bridge across Puffing Gully makes about all the news. Yours very truly. W. J. Stover.

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Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.,
Boston Fruit Co.,
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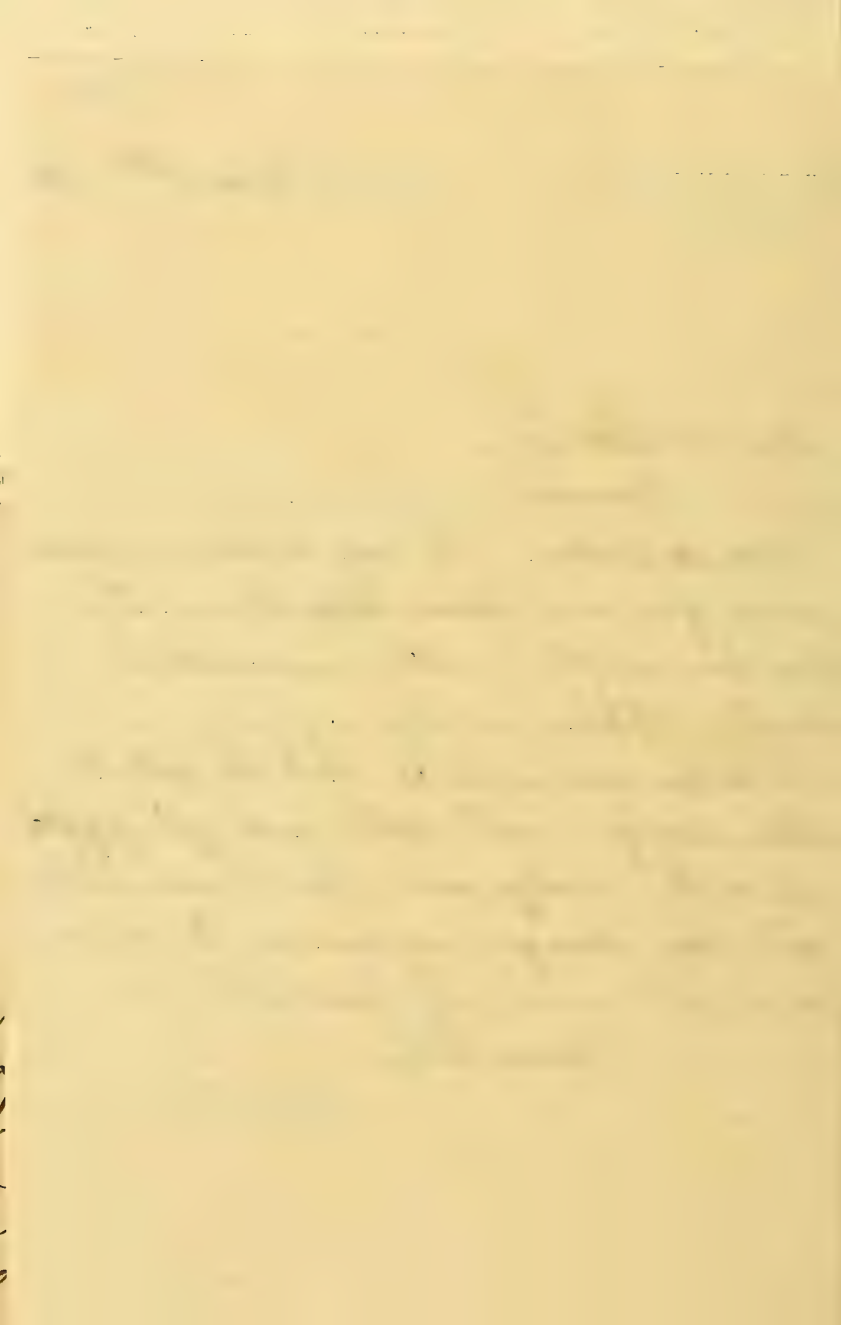
Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.,
Bowden.

Dear Mr. Baker: If any letters or papers arrive for me please keep them at Bowden until I return, unless I send other word.

I hope you will be able to get to the "range" next Sat. and get jiggled up on the bridge once, for I want to get the stronger anchors on it as soon as I get back, if possible.

Yours truly,

W. J. Stover.



BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division.

Cable Address - "BAKER"

Morant Bay, Jamaica, Aug. 27th 1897.

Mr. L. D. Baker,
Wellfleet, Mass.

Dear Mr. Baker:-

Your letter written from Wellfleet reached me yesterday, and of course I am very prompt in answering it as there is a favor to ask of you. I have need of a brake for these Jamaica hills at times, so have looked up the one that is likely to be the best; and if you will kindly send a P.O. money order of \$3.50 to the N. D. Bell Co. with the order that is here I'll be glad to remember the same when you return to Bowdoin. I have asked them to send it to you, and you will please bring it when you come; or, if Joshua or Dick have not left before the brake comes I should like to ask one of them to bring it.

Your account of what is going on about your home interests me, and I shall be glad to know that the holidays are not too short to give Capt Josh a few prize runs with you in the Arawak. It is not my intention to let the whole of next year go past without making port somewhere myself.

I haven't been away from Morant much since you have been away. Am anxious to have all preparations for the big orange planting job that is to come at Belvidere in the winter. Mr. Crane was here about three

weeks, and went away much improved in health. Last Tuesday a party of three from the Belvidere (Sto) took me by surprise by coming up for lunch and to drive from here to Bawden. They were Miss Jones, Miss Ford and the tramway engineer, all going to Boston. So you see I don't have very much time to get lonely. I haven't heard from any of the Swifts yet. Don't know whether they are going on the mountain trip or not.

Dick took second prize at the rifle match and I am keeping the prize for him but don't know myself what to call it, but there are two glass bottles in a frame. I have heard of experts shooting glass bottles perhaps I'll have the pleasure of throwing them up for him to crack at when he gets back.

I think everything is going on at Belvidere very well. We have had fine rains - much better than last summer. Too wet even to burn the piles of brush where we are clearing the land for oranges, but it is just right for the new banana fields. A breeze took a few bananas on Springfield this week, but nothing of any consequence on Belvidere.

I'll be looking for Dick to get back before very long.

With kind regards to you all.

Sincerely.

W. J. Stover.

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division,

Morant Bay, Jamaica, Sep. 27th 189

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Baker:-

Your letter by last week's steamer reached me all right, and the brake came later, for which I am obliged. It is a new idea and I have not tried it yet. Hope it will work all right. If it does I'll have to send for another to make the bicycle go up the hills!

Heavy rains; lots of work, too much mud; 6 fine mules at work on Belvidere; anxious about the work, but don't think we'll get behind. Am going to Hyde to-day to get mules going on plows. Hope to see you before long.

Sincerely, W. J. Stover.

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regards to you all.

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division,

Morant Bay, Jamaica, Sep 27th 1897

Since I wrote it occurred to me about the Bowden garden for the season coming. I don't know what your idea about it is but I think you might have all the ordinary vegetables even though I can't get to look after it myself. If you get some seeds Mr. Tuniff could see that Tom with some help at times grows what you need for the house. The orange trees are to be dug up and that will leave it in good condition to plant.

I have tomato plants growing now but you might get the rest. The quantity you need will be about as below -

Beans - 6 qts
 lettuce - 1 doz
 summer squash 4 doz
 cucumber 4 doz
 Dwarf Lima Beans 2 qts.
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BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division,

Morant Bay, Jamaica, Nov 25th 1897

Dear Mr. Baker:-

I'm glad to hear you are back, and everybody well. Thanks very much for some fine spy apples you have sent up. They will not waste.

I am afraid some of my goods that are packed away in a drawer in the room may be in the way. I intended to take the first opportunity after your return to get them away to Morant, but they are mostly things that I am not using, and I have been leaving ^{them} for ~~there~~ was no very good place here to pack them away safely. I'll hope to get up to see you again ~~some~~ perhaps Saturday.

Yours. W. J. Storer.

Dick has just said that you ask about
a bicycle that is at Bowden, I was
for Joshua and I thought he had
it at Port Antonio before this for
I hadn't been to it it was at Bowden.
Please let him know that it is
here, and send it to him at the
first chance. I may run up
to Bowden tomorrow.

W. D. D.

Ans
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Norwich Ont.

Sept 6th 1898.

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.

Wellesley, Mass.

Dear Mr. Baker:- Your letter reached me a few days ago. I was not much surprised that you could not come yet for the Niagara trip and other places, but shall expect you a little later. If you have a fair prospect of coming let me know as early as convenient the time you may set for it and the length of time you wish to take for it. I want you to get at least Niagara falls, and the voyage down Lake Ontario to St Lawrence to the sea, this can all be done in four days from leaving Boston until return, then by using only a day or two more you could visit Guelph College & Farm, and perhaps Norwich. It will not make any difference what time you come, except that it may get in the weather, or chilly evenings a little later, so long as you return, and the friends there must

With kind regards to all.

Yours sincerely

W. J. Storer



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"Fernglade"
Norwich Ont.
Oct. 12th 1895.

Mr L. & Baker Jr.
Weymouth, Mass.

Dear Mr. Baker:-

My last letter was about
implements etc. for Betwidere, and I was
since thinking that I might have suggested
that you send the order to me, and in case
I should think of anything that might not
be fully clear to them, I might explain
to them and forward it on. If you have
written to Moline before you get this it is more
than likely all right, or if you haven't you
might send the order to me when you have it
ready, and I'll send it on.

I want to ask you too, if you know yet

the date and ship on which you will sail to Jamaica, or, if it is too soon - know - yet will you kindly let me know about it as soon as you arrive at the time, to know. It has never been my good fortune yet to make the voyage either way with any of you, and I should especially like to chance to sail on the same ship with some of you this time in going down. When I give you the reason for this I can easily imagine you to be a little bit surprised. If my father continues to improve in his health for a while longer I can be spared to return towards Jamaica again within a few weeks, and it so happens that when I go the next Canadian girl in this part of the world is going to be ready to go with me, unless we find some thing unforeseen to prevent. It was not decided until a short time ago that this undertaking would be made before

another year, or I would have told you something of it earlier. But I hope it will not make any difference to any of you except such as may be favorable. Belvidere is a pretty big place and I believe we can find room for an extra one who is of the right kind; and I hope to have the pleasure some day of letting you see that Belvidere has one more somebody besides two old fashioned blackies to welcome you when you drive over to see the place. I have written to Dick about it and shall write to Capt. Baker now as well, and if any have any reasons why not etc. let him speak etc. - My expectation is to be at Boston to sail on the ship leaving the third week in November - 18th or thereabout. What ship is looked for that time?

I haven't been away from home much on

occurs if father's sickness.

The weather has turned colder to day with a bleak & NW to wind, but we expect much ^{more} fine weather before winter.

I should like to have you here on the day of our wedding which is set for the 9th. It is to be only a home affair but you would be especially welcomed. But if I could expect you ~~to come~~, I would want you to come or for a few days visit before hand, though it is doubtful now if I could get away with you for the tour that we wanted.

I am glad to hear there is a prospect of saving the "Belvidere". If they succeed I propose a jubilee.

Will be glad to hear from you at any time.

Yours very sincerely W. F. Howes

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"Fennglade"

Norwich Ont.

Oct 24th 1898.

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.,
Welfleet, Mass.

Dear Friend:

I was glad to receive
your very kind letter, and the kind
welcome you give assurance of towards
our prospective return to Jamaica
(although an expression like to all
such from yourself) has been a
comfort to Marion too in her
anxiety of undertaking so much of
a journey away from home, and
amongst strangers.

I see you express a possibility of
coming to Ontario yet, and I

The weather has turned colder to day, with a bleak

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fall, he very much pleased if you succeed in getting here and shall give you some information about the route, and time of trains so that you might get in some part of the excursion that has been postponed. But if it happens to be fine Indian summer days at that time a visit at Niagara Falls would be as pleasant as in any other time of the year; any way if it is not stormy one could enjoy a nice visit there. The Boston & Albany time tables will give you the information for the journey from Boston to Niagara Falls, N.Y. The latest train that you can leave ^{Suspension Bridge} ~~Niagara Falls~~ station by to get to Norwich the same evening is at 2.00 P.M. by Grand Trunk Ry., or if you wish the falls on the American side first, and then walk across the foot bridge near

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the station where you got off and view the sight from the Canadian side, you could then take the electric car to the Grandisburg station about two miles down and get the train there about 2.25 and reach Norwich via Hamilton & Brantford 6.00 o'clock.

Should you leave Boston Saturday evening reach Falls Sunday p.m. leave there Monday 2.00 P.m. you could have Tuesday with me and Wednesday for the celebration, and then your choice about time of returning. Or you could start later, come direct here, and make your visits at Niagara on your return.

When you reach Norwich be sure to stay on the train a mile farther on and ask for the Norwich Junction where you are to get off and I'll meet you or ask the way to the house.

The weather was, turned colder to day with a clear sky

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At the falls you will find everything that is to be
is all near the station. The most important things are -
the falls & river from my chance point of view; a drive
around goat island in one of the reservation carriages; perhaps
a view from the tower; a trip on the Mary of the Mist;
a walk in the cave of the mounds if you care to; and a
ride on the electric road from one end to the other along
the river bank. Then on the Canadian side be sure
to take the electric car to Greenstone and back as far as
Grand Trunk Station. You can find a nice temperance
home a few steps from the Mary Falls Station, where
you get off the train. I should like to be there

to meet you for the visit but
can't be sure of it as you must not
expect me.

Is it not possible that your
sister might like to accompany you
to help enjoy the trip? If you
have any idea of this I am very
happy to extend an invitation
to her, and would be glad to have
you both here - for the 9th.
My sister joins in the same
invitation.

Father's condition is variable
and we don't yet know whether
he can recover full strength again
or not. There is a possibility that
he may get worse at any time
he is comfortable now - and improves a

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little gradually.

You will let me know again what time to expect you. I am particularly anxious to make the ship that you are all going on, and am glad the prospects are so good for all being ready for that time. Had it not been that Miss Baker was going to be at Bowden this year I might have hesitated about taking Maria there yet, I hope they may make an acquaintance that will be mutually pleasant. We expect to go directly to New York and arrive in Boston just in good time to sail.

With kind regards to all,

Yours. W. J. L.

Boston Fruit Co.,
MORANT BAY, JA.

"Belvidere" Morant Bay, Ja.

Dec. 22nd. 1898.

Dear Mr. Baker:-

We are looking forward to our visit at Bowden with much pleasure, but the question has come up as to the time you are planning to hold your Xmas. I at first thought you might not all be able to remain at Bowden to have it on Monday, but as I didn't think to ask you I'll do so now. What time shall we go please? Dick will be driving to Kingston with one buggy, and we shall use the other. We can safely let Mrs. Stover know the way out of Belvidere now I think for she doesn't show any inclination to want to run away, and says it turns out to be a finer place than she imagined it would be.

After we finished planting the good pines, we went on with the spoiled ones and are getting a good quantity of apparently good ones for beds of suckers. We had all the bad ones well healed in before Sat. noon after you were here.

Sincerely yours.

W. J. Stover.

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Cornell, N. Y.

Sept. 7th 1897.

W. L. G. Baker, Mass.

Dear Mr. Baker:-

I failed to reply to your last letter that reached me at Belvidere, and didn't have time to look for anybody while in Boston.

Please forward the accompanying list of repairs to Melvin & Co. and the necessary order for same. I don't know the exact prices but they should amount to about \$2.00 or a little more. They will understand the list.

I was anxious to see my wife, and hurried home. Am very glad to find her so well, and hope to be able to report favorably of her whenever I write.

I suppose you are busy with
 animal business at the office now.
 What prospects have we of seeing
 you in Ontario this fall? If you
 think you can come this way,
 there is time for you yet
 for some weeks yet, and I should
 like to meet you if you can
 visit Guelph and the Niagara
 Falls.

My brother Theo. was
 married this week, and is at
 the Thousand Islands at present
 with his bride whom we like very
 much as a sister. My youngest
 brother and sister go to New York
 for their work next week.

Let me hear from you again.

and if you think you can
really come I'll give you the
plan of the route etc.

I hope you are all en-
joying the time, and not
getting in to many yachting
tricks.

Mrs Stover joins me with
kind regards and speaks about
all of you so often.

Very sincerely,

W. J. Stover.

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"Belvidere"
Morant Bay, Jamaica.
July 4th 1899.

Mr. L. T. Baker Jr.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr Baker :-

Three cheers for
the fourth of July! That much
any way, but there is not much
here to remind us what day it
is.

You will see that I have en-
closed an explanation to the Gould
Co. about the pump, so if you
will kindly authorize it as an
order we shall have the water
supply made right again. I have
ordered according to Smith's advice
be a good man in your way.

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your father and mother and sister. He thought every-
thing of it. After first acquaintance but did not
not know what he was to know. As you it of
a friend to them in need.

I have had about 150 miles of bicycling during the
last week and feel him, just Dick is complaining
and doesn't look first stars. I think he ought to
have his top across, too.

With kindest regards.

Yours very sincerely

W. J. Brown

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I just returned via Bowden yesterday from a visit to Spanishtown, Hyde, and Brownstown. The country is still dry everywhere but it threatens rain here — just now. Things are not bad but need rain —.

I hope you are all well and of course you must be enjoying each thing.

Another letter came from my wife yesterday. She was better after a little rest at home and says she felt more like herself again. It is a relief to know that she is there safely. She cannot say enough for the very kind friends that she found in

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"Perigade"

Norwich, Oct. 5. 1899.

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.

Hotel Taurine, Boston.

Dear Mr. Baker:- I just received a letter from Capt Baker saying that he & Mr Dowet had been to busy to come this way. Also your letter of a couple of weeks ago reached me promptly. I think many things have indeed gone in our favour by our I mean we who belong in a sense to Jamaica, Now that part of the family have reached Jamaica your thoughts will begin to turn that way. I'll be planning to go now - before long, but not return alone this time. I have just written to your mother that we have a fine strong boy born yesterday, and both Marion and the youngster are doing real well. It will be rather hard to go away alone. Don't you think I ought to feel pretty big now to have a fine little boy and the best little wife in the whole world for its mother? I seem to be adapting myself to circumstances pretty well, but I was thinking that it might be a good idea to poke my head in a barrel

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and yell Pappa just to see if it sounds all right, and to get used to it. An ordinary travel might not stand the strain though, so it might be safer to wait until I find a few more sugar hogshead.

I shall be preparing to leave for Boston soon - likely the latter part of this month - and I am going to ask you to kindly send me some money one of these days whenever it is convenient to you to be in the office. I should like to have a draft for Fifty dollars and, charge it on my Jamaica account. A draft on almost any Bank in New York will perhaps be as convenient as any way; Or if the Bank can give you a draft on Toronto or any Canadian Bank. And of course I shall be obliged to you for a Lt. Capt. Baker in his usual thoughtlessness asked if I needed money when I came up, but I didn't expect to need any more ^{than} this until I returned. I shall be writing to Capt. Baker before long, though there is nothing special that I think of just now.

Mrs. Stearn joins me in kindest regards. We'll still hope to see the Cape and you some other time. Yours. W. J. Stover.

"Fernglade"

Norwich, Ont. Nov 10th

(Mr. D. D. Baker Jr.

Hotel Touraine, Boston.

Dear Mr. Baker:-

I expect to leave for my return to Jamaica about next Wednesday or Thursday, and shall plan to go from New York to Boston about one day before the ship is due to sail from Boston. Is it expected to sail on Wednesday 22nd? and will you and Captain Baker still be in Boston at that time? for I shall want to see you both if you are.

All are well here now, and I have everything arranged with the intention of being free for my work again as usual during the coming year. Mrs. Storer is in a pleasant home where she can take care of the baby boy and enjoy some pleasant opportunities. I cannot have her with me. The baby is well and strong and growing. I don't like the thought of going away alone but must do it this time. I shall expect to see you soon. Thanks for comfort that I propose to give me.

Yours. W. J. Storer.

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Mr. L. F. Allen

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I have just received your letter on the subject of the Springer and have written in reply which is enclosed with this for three papers for Hopk one for Philadelphia and one return. Please authorize the editor and forward so the papers will be sent to you in coming.

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from present has built nothing
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which you are all enjoying the morning and
 back to the park on walking. Other things
 on hand or a week gone since for you that
 you will not be able to.

We talked of exchanging something for a present for
 and Mrs. Lane suggested a carving set. If you will

please send along some letters for me in the morning
 for them on something similar. I shall be glad to hear
 you do so.

On the 21st and 22nd I went to work. I have
 and Capt. Miller told me on Friday 21st that he
 and all the other things will be in the way.

I am sure it has been
 proved satisfactory. I order
 all good. I am sure we are
 all glad to get your
 letter last week and the
 new bunch for the plow and
 come all right and some fine
 and fresh. I have been
 full part of the time since, with
 much work to be done.
 I have been to the field to find
 a day to get it ready to
 let shall try to get up
 when it is time to start
 the garden.

The fertilizer arrived last
 week for the bridge and it is
 being put on the field as
 fast as we can hold it.
 The lot of fine grass - that
 will give you a very
 long take. I am sure it will

a few more and then have finished, though they are a very small lot of plants. I have simply sent a lot to the friends and wish to get the few here trying to propagate the fine plants, but the war has really more with the people here and with.

We have to thank the people that was ordered made only a lot of what I intended to get to make more. We need another lot of the only two the same, and would like to have the order from you. I am sorry it is the same but I have not time to be on subjects and have not much to do.

Boston . Fruit . Company,

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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Bowden, Jamaica, Dec 5th 1892.

Dear Mr. Baker:-

We have just arrived at Bowden after a pleasant voyage, and no lost meals for me on the way. This is my first record to this effect. I hope you may all do as well when you come and that Mrs Baker will continue to gain strength rapidly.

The ship is going right on to Morant Bay so there is no time to write. I am anxious to get a letter back home so shall inform it on you as it is too late for mails.

With kind regards.

Sincerely

W. J. Storer

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UNITED FRUIT CO.

Jamaica Division.

L. D. BAKER, Manager

Cable Address - "BAKER."

"Belvidere"

Morant Bay, Jamaica,

Dec 18th 1899.

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Baker:-

Since my return to Belvidere, I have looked for some repairs that ought to have reached here from the Moline Plow Co while I was away from the island, but we do not find them. Do you remember of a list of repairs that I sent to you in September, which if I remember right, was to amount to something like ten or fifteen dollars, and you replied to my letter soon after saying you had ordered the things? I feel quite sure that you must have ordered them but before I do anything more about it, perhaps you can tell me what you can recall about it. I shall make a new list if we cannot get track of this.



UNITED FRUIT CO.

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Jamaica Division.

L. D. BAKER, Manager

(2) Morant Bay, Jamaica,

Cable Address—"BAKER."

Dec. 1st 190

The pine plants that we have received from Mr. McLean this time are just arriving here to-day and I think we have good ones this time. There are 25000, besides a quantity of stumps that I have taken from him to make a nursery to produce more suckers. I feel better about the prospects for pines on Belvidere than I ever have before. Good plants are proving to give good pines. For this lot that we are now planting, we shall need another application of fertilizer. So I think you had better order five tons ~~at~~ once from the same place as before. Ten tons will be needed soon, but five tons will be enough just at present. In ordering mention that it is wanted for pineapple plants. I hope to hear that Mrs. Baker is getting well and you will all be out soon.

Yours ever sincerely,
W. J. Stover.

Please get two quarts of wax beans
for us to plant at Belvidere,
and two ounces of American Champion
Water Melon. Our seeds have gone bad
in this climate.

W. J. S.

They intended having
it in two horse-hair
concluded to have it in
the Hall. About 150 or
200 were present had
a loss there, he received
about twenty dollars in
money and, but, 20
of the provisions.
I succeeded in securing
to attend a surprise
party in North City
yesterday it is the
golden wedding (the 20th)
of your son's home
and doubtless you would
be invited, the need
to like you as well. I don't
think I shall attend
even down there. I was
singing and had a

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to stay at the
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the summer meeting.

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Boston May 22/86.

Dear Friend

When you came in to see me
so long ago, I believe we made an agreement
to correspond.

After you had gone, I couldn't tell for the
life of me which one had agreed to write
first. So I waited, and I waited so long
that I forgot it entirely.

So at this tardy moment I will try
and write you a few lines.

Well. I have been home on a vacation.
Tis a pretty time of the year for a vaca-
tion you will say, but I had to go.
It is very dull in Weymouth just now
but come to that, it is always pretty still.
Didn't do much of anything but play
checkers and exercise father's Colt.
While there, I had the pleasure of eating
some of the Pines & Bananas you so
kindly sent my sister. They were very
nice and I am sure she enjoyed them
very much.

God. is at home again. Since his

Father said he is attending to the Purvising
Business.

The boys were going to T. Town's play ball
the day I came away. Probably got taken
It seemed hard to come back to work.

But am getting used to it again.
Billy Oliver's horse sick, but is getting
better fast.

They are building a new road to the next
shoal in Mellet.

Probably you have heard all this news
before. But thought I would give
it to you.

Wish you were coming to the Cape again.
How is Dot?

I suppose the fruit business bids fair to
be as good this year as usual.

The Cashier of the State National Bank
committed suicide this morning by throwing
himself in front of an express train
cut his head clean from his body.

We have been having a very close hot
day to day, a foretaste of what we shall
get by and by.

There is great excitement in Mellet
about that lady case probably you have
heard about it.

Believe they haven't found the owner of

it yet.

You must really pardon me for not
writing sooner, but I put it off so long
I forgot all about it

Hoping this finds you well remain

Yr friend

W. H. H.

P. S. Please write soon

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

6.10.10

Morant Bay, Jamaica,

14th April 1891

Lt. H. D. Baker

My dear Sir,

JOHN SWETT,
DEALER IN
West India Goods & Groceries,
WELFLEET, - MASS.
—OO—
Return if not called for in ten days.



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I beg to
& shall be
Saturday 11th
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Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

6.10.10

Morant Bay, Jamaica,

6th April 1891

Capt. L. D. Baker
Boston Fruit Co

Dear Sir

Your favor of today
to hand & in reply I beg to
accept your offer & shall be
at Phillipsfield Saturday 11th
inst. to assumed duty.

In accepting the appointment
on the terms specified I trust
entirely to your reward on merit
& hope at an early date to prove
beyond a doubt that when I resigned
at Coley from small pay I was
justified.

Thanking you for the appointment

I am dear Sir

Yrs M. Hunt
R. W. Webb

10/21/1901

The Librarian

Dr. J. P. K.

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Cable Address.
"BANANA"



LONG WHARF.

Boston Fruit Co.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS

OF Tropical Fruits.

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

Boston.

1892

Dear Sir,
Port Morant Jamaica
Dear Sir.

Hines

The bark of Hines shipped for St. Rondo
has arrived. Mr. Hines will have it sent to store
for examination. He was somewhat surprised with
the price you told him. Last fall it could be bought
for about 21. They will report on the sale by the
bark.

The Bark had a very rough passage. Did not
arrive until the 10th day of June.
I presume by this time you have heard of the
arrival of Mr. Hines and will soon find
out all the news.

The market is growing better all the time.
Mr. J. J. & H. H. are complaining a great
deal about the falling price of Port Morant fruit.
It was a fair price last fall. It is now
very low. But it is not so low as it
is with the Rio de Janeiro fruit.

Yours truly
Charles H. Scott

L.D. Baker, Pres't & Man'r Tropical Div.

A.W. Preston, Man'r Boston Div.

C.W. Swett, Treas.

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Boston Fruit Co.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS
OF
Tropical Fruits.
Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

LONG WHARF. Boston, June 30 1893

Dear Mr. Baker

Enclosed find check for \$50.
amount you requested in yours of June 28.
Please sign & return enclosed receipt & oblige
Yours truly

L.D. Baker & Co.
Mifflin
Mass

BOSTON FRUIT CO.
Charles W. Swett
Treasurer.

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Wellfleet

Sept 12

1893

Dated

Boston Mass.

To

L. H. Barber Jr.

Your father is on Brookline
Sailed tenth nine PM.

C. H. Smett.

L.D. Baker, Pres't & Man'r Tropical Div.
Isaiah C. Young, Vice-Pres't.

A.W. Preston, Man'r Boston Div.

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Cable Address,
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LONG WHARF.

Boston, November 25th, 1894

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

Boston Fruit Co.
(GROWERS & IMPORTERS)

OF
Tropical Fruits.

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.,
Port Morant, Jamaica.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 19th of November at hand with coupons #53, 54, 367 & 368,
amounting to \$80.00. This amount has been placed with the Jamaica Division for
your account.

Yours truly,

BOSTON FRUIT CO.
Isaiah C. Young

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Ans. 5/10/87
LD Baker, Prest & Manr Tropical Div.
Isaiah C. Young, Vice Prest.

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Boston Fruit Co.
GROWERS & IMPORTERS
OF
Tropical Fruits.
Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.
LONG WHARF. Boston, Dec 7 1896

Dear Mr Baker

The *St. Barnabath* will take out the usual fire 11.00 a.m. It is a vessel of 1896 make & only been used a short time. I paid \$7.50 & changed it to the banana train. They do not make 1000 lbs. but a whole lot of usual standard height, no less specially ordered & a better one said I could not find one in the city of 30". It appeared to me like a very good bargain. I trust Mr. Bingham will be satisfied. Mr. Preston gave me a B. Hopkin order & I am sending it by the *Barnabath*.

The *Barnabath* arrived this morning at 8.30. Captain reported a rough passage. The weather is very cold - yesterday 16 above zero, today about the same. I am sending to your father a picture of my little boy & Fannie's portrait & hope it will mean him in good time. With many kind regards & wishing you a Merry Christmas & a happy New Year. I remain your truly & affectionately

John W. Baker Jr

L.D. Baker, Pres't & Man'r Tropical Div.
Isaiah C. Young, Vice Pres't.

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Cable Address,
"BANANA"

Boston Fruit Co.
GROWERS & IMPORTERS
OF
Tropical Fruits.
Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.
LONG WHARF, Boston, 1897

L.D. Baker Esq
May 1st
Mass

Dear Sir
Enclosed find one check for \$5.00
you requested,
Check for \$50. has been forwarded to the Bank

Yours truly
Charles W. Swett
Treas.

L.D. Baker, Prest & Manr Tropical Div.
Isaiah C. Young, Vice Prest.

A.W. Preston, Manr Boston Div.

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Charles W. Swett, Treas.
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Boston Fruit Co.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS
OF
Tropical Fruits.
Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

LONG WHARF. Boston Nov 10 1898

Traveler Baker

Enclosed find check for

100 as you requested.
Please return receipt signed & oblige.

Yours truly
Charles W. Swett

RS

Congratulate you on the
success of the new boat
C.W.S.

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Station.

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The property described below, in apparent good order, except as noted (contents and condition of contents of packages unknown), marked, consigned and destined as indicated below, which said Company agrees to carry to the said destination, if on its road, otherwise to deliver to another carrier on the route to said destination. It is mutually agreed, in consideration of the rate of freight hereinafter named, as to each carrier of all or any of said property over all or any portion of said route to destination, and as to each party at any time interested in all or any of said property, that every service to be performed hereunder shall be subject to all the conditions, whether printed or written, herein contained, and which are hereby agreed to by the shipper and by him accepted for himself and his assigns as just and reasonable.

CONDITIONS.

- (Subject to the Statutes of New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and as to storage and truckage charges, to the local regulations of the Company,)
1. No carrier or party in possession of all or any of the property herein described, shall be liable for any loss thereof or damage thereto, by causes beyond its control; or by floods or by fire or by guarantee; or by riots, strikes or stoppage of labor; or by leakage, breakage, chafing, loss in weight, changes in weather, heat, frost, wet, or decay; or from any cause if it be necessary or is usual to carry such property upon open cars.
 2. No carrier is bound to carry said property by any particular train or vessel, or in time for any particular market, or otherwise than with as reasonable despatch as its general business will permit. Every carrier shall have the right, in case of necessity, to forward said property by any railroad or route between the point of shipment and the point to which the rate is given.
 3. No carrier shall be liable for loss or damage not occurring on its own road or its portion of the through route, nor after said property is ready for delivery to the next carrier or to consignee. The amount of any loss or damage for which any carrier becomes liable shall be computed at the value of the property at the place and time of shipment under this bill of lading, unless a lower value has been agreed upon or is determined by the classification upon which the rate is based, in either of which events such lower value shall be the maximum price to govern such computation. Claims for loss or damage must be made in writing to the agent at point of delivery promptly after arrival of the property, and if delayed for more than thirty days after the delivery of the property, or after due time for the delivery thereof, no carrier hereunder shall be liable in any event. Any carrier or party liable on account of loss of or damage to any of said property shall have the full benefit of any insurance that may have been effected upon or on account of said property.
 4. All property shall be subject to necessary coopership and lading at owner's cost. Each carrier over whose route cotton is carried hereunder shall have the privilege, at its own cost, of compressing the same for greater convenience in handling and forwarding, and shall not be held responsible for unavoidable delays in procuring such compression. Grain in bulk consigned to a point where there is an elevator may (unless otherwise expressly noted herein, and then if it is not promptly unloaded) be there delivered, and placed with other grain of same kind, without respect to ownership, and if so delivered shall be subject to a lien for elevator charges in addition to all other charges hereunder. No carrier shall be liable for differences in weights or for shrinkage of any grain or seed carried in bulk.
 5. Property not removed by the person or party entitled to receive it within twenty-four hours after its arrival at destination, may be kept in the car, depot or place of delivery of the carrier, at the sole risk of the owner of said property, or may be, at the option of the carrier, removed and otherwise stored at the owner's risk and cost and there held subject to lien for all freight and other charges. The delivering carrier may make a reasonable charge per day for the detention of any car and for use of track after the car has been held ninety-six hours for coaling, and may add such charge to all other charges hereunder, and hold said property

6. No carrier hereunder will carry, or be liable in any way for, any documents, specie, or for any article of extraordinary value not specifically rated in the published classifications, unless a special agreement to do so, and a stipulated value of the articles, are endorsed hereon.
7. Every party, whether principal or agent, shipping inflammable, explosive or dangerous goods without previous full written disclosure to the carrier of their nature, shall be liable for all loss or damage caused thereby, and such goods may be warehoused at owner's risk and expense or destroyed without compensation.
8. Any alteration, addition, or erasure in this bill of lading which shall be made without the special notation hereon of the agent of the carrier issuing this bill of lading shall be void.
9. If the word "order" is written hereon immediately before or after the name of the party to whose order the property is consigned, without any condition or limitation other than the name of a party to be notified of the arrival of the property, the surrender of this bill of lading properly endorsed shall be required before the delivery of the property at destination. If any other than the afore said form of consignment is used herein, the said property may, at the option of the carrier, be delivered without requiring the production or surrender of this bill of lading.
10. Owner or consignee shall pay freight at the rate within stated, and all other charges accruing on said property, before delivery, and according to weights as ascertained by any carrier hereunder; and if upon inspection it is ascertained that the articles shipped are not those described in this bill of lading, the freight charges must be paid upon the articles actually shipped, and at the rates and under the rules provided for by published classifications.
11. If all or any part of said property is carried by water over any part of said route, such water carriage shall be performed subject to the conditions, whether printed or written, contained in this bill of lading, including the condition that no carrier or party shall be liable for any loss or damage resulting from the perils of the lakes, sea, or other waters; or from explosion, bursting of boilers, breakage of shafts or any latent defect in hull, machinery or appurtenances; or from collision, stranding, or other accidents of navigation; or from the prolongation of the voyage. And any vessel carrying any or all of the property herein described shall have liberty to call at intermediate ports; to tow and be towed, and to assist vessels in distress, and to deviate for the purpose of saving life or property. And any carrier by water liable on account of loss of or damage to any of said property shall have the full benefit of any insurance that may have been effected upon or on account of said property.

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SUBJECT TO CORRECTION.

2 Cans of Fish	2
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2 Cans of Fish	2
1 Can of Fish	1
4 Bags of Fish	4

Signature of Agent here shows receipt of goods only.

Agent.

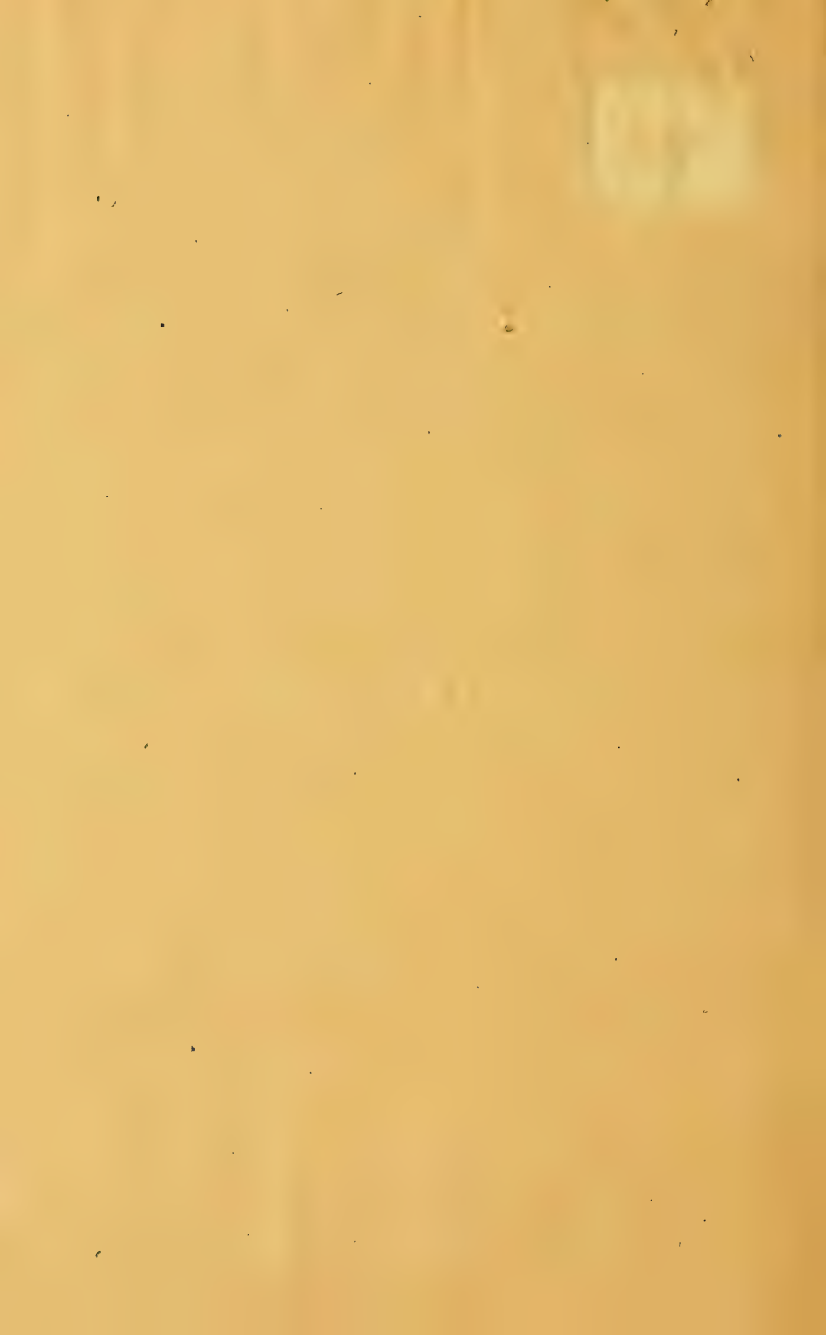
Upon all the conditions, whether printed or written, herein contained, it is mutually agreed that the rate of freight from to is to be, in cents per 100 lbs.:

If Times First Class.	If First Class.	If Second Class.	If Third Class.	If Fourth Class.	If Fifth Class.	If Sixth Class.	IF SPECIAL.	
							CLASS.	RATE.

And advanced charges at.

Signature of Agent here shows both receipt of goods and rate as stated.

Agent.



L.D. Baker, Pres't & Man'r Tropical Div.
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Cable Address,
"BANANA"



LONG WHARF.

Boston, *March 29, 1899*

Dear Mr. Baker

I am in receipt of yours of *March 22*
with memorandum & ask.
I will look this up & forward by next week's ship as
I am very busy and will not be able to send on
Friday. The passage up to New York was very pleasant
& we had fine weather. The ship was slow & we
were from Friday morning until Thursday night at 8 P.M.
Stopping at North Chute & Turks Island. Did not go ashore
as we laid some miles from the beach & it was
rough. I should have enjoyed the trip you made.
It made ^{my} ~~my~~ rather, interesting when you left that
morning. This Hastings sent a description of the trip
which was very interesting. With kind regards to you all
I remain your truly
Chas. W. Swett

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were given to

14th, 1899



Swett, Treas.
Jopp, Secy.

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Chas. W. Swett

The \$550. turns out to have been
a check drawn from John Swett
& pay for full amount & was not
received by L.D. Baker therefore did not appear in his Cash A/c.

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LONG WHARF

Boston

April 4th, 1899

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Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

Mr. T. D. Baker Jr.,
Port Morant, Jamaica.

Dear Sir:-

Herewith please find memorandum you sent me to check up.
I find those items are correct with the exception of two charges which you
have not on this statement, one of Nov. 7th, cash Nathan Warren, \$575.80,
and Nov. 16th favor of G. W. Holbrook, \$55.00.

I have no vouchers belonging to you as they were given to
you soon as received from parties.

Yours very truly,

Charles W. Sweet

The \$550. turns out to have been
a check drawn from John Sweet
& pay for Melbourne & was not
received by him.

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I have no vouchers belonging to you as they were given to
you in 1900, of 6. 1. 1900, 1900.

I find these items are correct with the exception of two charges which you
have paid please find them in the list.

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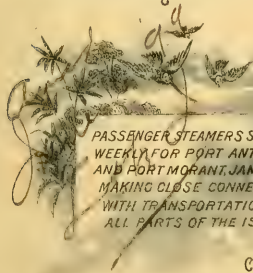
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6.10.10.
Charles W. Swett, Treas.
Frederic S. Jopp, Secy.



Cable Address,
"BANANA"



Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.,

Port Morant, Jamaica.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to yours of Apl. 18th would say we have been through statement forwarded to Jamaica and find the items of Aug. 8th, 13th, 16th and 24th amounting to \$250. which was the only amount charged the Jamaica Division for your account during the month of August. There must have been some mistake in the Port Antonio office. Please ask them to explain why they charged you \$550. when Boston only charged their account \$250. as the amount advanced you.

The item of \$548.10 credit for your account was for ten shares of the North Side Ice Company stock. The only item of \$50. was the amount you deposited the day you left for Jamaica. Messrs. Dame, Stoddard & Kendall are at work on the proofs you sent forward. I will go in tomorrow and see if they are ready.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

Charles W. Swett

The \$550. turns out to have been a check drawn from John Swett & pay for Melbourne & was not received by L.D. Baker. It therefore did not appear in his cash.

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Post Office, Jamaica.

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Boston, May 10th, 1899.

Mr. Charles W. Swett,

Dear Sir:-

I am sending with this note two packages of photographs, one marked L. D. Baker and one with your name. The ones marked L. D. Baker are the ones he wanted forwarded to him, the others are all sorted out and marked for the ones for whom they are intended. They are all marked and ready for delivery.

The photo for Mr. Burnham are being finished and I will send them to you when they are ready. Will you kindly tell Mr. Baker that we did not get his letter until all of the photos were mounted so we could not have one set unmounted without making an extra set which we will do if he wishes it.

I will send all of the negatives with the order for Mr. Burnham and you can forward them to Mr. Baker.

Yours respectfully,

(Signed) W. D. VanAudalen

Photo Department

Dame, Stoddard & Kendall.

*was having a discussion, I was out by the
time you have returned from St. Louis and
know all the facts in connection to the incident.
I am sure I should be pleased to know what your
ideas are on the subject & what you think the best
you have seen. With kind regards to you all I remain
Sincerely,
C. W. Swett*

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Ans. 129
D. Baker, Prest & Man'r Tropical Div.
Isaiah Young, Vice Prest.

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PASSENGER STEAMERS SAILING
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Cable Address,
"BANANA"



Boston Fruit Co.
GROWERS & IMPORTERS
OF
Tropical Fruits.
Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.
LONG WHARF.

Boston, May 12 1899

L.D. Baker Jr
Port Morant
Jamaica
Dear Sir

I am sending you today in the trunk of the Sp. Ad. Ship the pictures need for same. I & K. also a copy of letter from them which will explain what has been done. I enclose their bill which has been changed to the Jan. Div & will appear in next statement. Instead of sending goods to me as you requested they came down COD & would have gone to Jamaica, without my knowing anything about them. Please accept many thanks for same. They are very nice and in looking them over bring back the pleasant time we had. I am sending Capt. Bennett & Mr. Dumois to England today. Mr. Garry has his & the others will have my attention. Presume by this time you have returned from Pt. Lignon and know all the facts in connection to the United Fruit Co. I should be pleased to know what your ideas are on the subject & what you think the policy you have seen. With kind regards to you all I remain
Sincerely
Chas. W. Swett

610, B.

Baker, Prest & Manr Tropical Div.
ian C. Young Vice Prest.

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Cable Address,
"BANANA"



LONG WHARF.

Boston,

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

May 15th, 1899

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.,

Port Morant, Jamaica.

Dear Sir:-

Herewith please find proofs received from Dame, Stoddard & Kendall and bill which we have paid and charged to the Jamaica Division for your account, amounting to \$1.70. The pictures for Mr. Burnham are in my possession and on his return I will see he has them.

Yours very truly,

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Gable Address,
"BANANA"

LONG WHARF.

Boston,

Sept. 13th 1898

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.,

Port Morant, Jamaica.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of Sept. 9th at hand and contents noted. Mrs. Hislop and children did not come forward by the S. S. "Beverly". We will hold the letter until her arrival and comply with your request in regard to furnishing her with cash.

Yours very truly,

Wm. H. Jopp
Circular 11 fact

Controlling her with care.

The letter will be relayed and sent to the person in charge of the children who will be in charge of the children.

Yours of Sept. 21st has been received and answered.

Very truly,

John G. Thompson

John G. Thompson

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Cable Address. " BAKER

Nov 7.	Cash, William. L.D.B. Jr	\$ 575.00
" 10	Cash, Wm. L.D.B. Jr	50.00
	Forward	1362.75
Nov 4	Cash	X 50.00
" 9	"	X 50.00
" 10	" Chd. Nov 12	X 50.00
" 12	Check (part of ch \$140.77)	
	favor P.C. Stanley	70.09
" 11	Cash Chd Nov 15, L.D.B. Jr	X 50.00
" 14	Check favor F.A. Wiley & Co.	16.92
" "	" " L. Nickerson	✓ X 37.05
" 15	Cash	X 50.00
" 17	Check favor L.D.B. Jr	273.60
" "	" John A. Swett	X 81.49
" 19	Cash	L.D.B. Jr X 50.00
" "	Check favor E.W. Holbrook	77.76
" 23	" " L.D.B. Jr	50.00
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L. D. BAKER,

MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Bowden, Jamaica, 18

Cash received by L. D. Baker &
from Boston Division

1898

Aug 8.	Cash	L.D.B. Jr	150.00
" 13	"	" " "	50.00
" 16	"	" " "	50.00
" 24	Check from L.D.B. Jr.		100.00
Sept 14	Cash	L.D.B. Jr	50.00
" 16	"		50.00
" 22	"	"	50.00
" 28	"	"	50.00
Oct 3	"	"	50.00
" 7	"	"	50.00
" 12	"	"	50.00
" 25	"	"	40.00
" 26	"	"	60.00
" 27	Check from William S. Sibley		97.00
" "	" " F. J. Pope		5.75
" 28	Cash		50.00
" 29	Check from L. T. Phelps & Co.		485.00
" 31	Cash	L.D.B. Jr	25.00
Forward			<u>1362.75</u>

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BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY.

L. D. BAKER, Manager,

Jamaica Division.

Cable Address: "Baker," Jamaica.

Head Office:

LONG WHARF, BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.

Cable Address: "Banana," Boston.

Port Antonio, Jamaica ^{6th. 1} 13th Aug 1895

L D Baker Jr.
Boston Fruit Coy
Boston.

Dear Sir,

Your favour to hand re Capt
Ritch's Coconuts. They were sent by
the last trip of the Ethelwood & I hope
he got them safely.

You will be sorry to hear that
your mare Beauty died suddenly also
Alice. I suggested that the carriage
horses & those not working be removed
to Golden Grove for the present thinking
that might lessen the chance of their being
affected.

With kind regards trusting that
Self & Brother are enjoying yourselves
& that Joshua is getting quite strong

Yours truly
Frederic Watson

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Received at

Dated Boston Mass at 12.07 July 22 1889

To S A Baker Jr

Capt Wileey

Your family are in best
Have repeated you telegram
Boston Fruit Co

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July 22. 1887.



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Boston Fruit Co.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS

OF
Tropical Fruits.

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

LONG WHARF.

Boston, Dec 6 - 1892

L.D. Baker & Co.

Port Morant - Jamaica

My Dear Sir,

Your favor via Baltimore
received & I was pleased to hear
from you. and that you had a
safe passage home - I found all
the family well there is nothing new but
dull market - slow sales for fruit
The Bermuda arrived so late and
expected due to rumors will give us
a bad showing this week. The Bermuda
had severe trials all the passage & done
well to arrive safe with her cargo in good
order. Glad to hear such favorable
reports from Jamaica. I think of you
often. With the warm sun which we are
obliged to wear Webster & over the most of the
time. Much colder than it was at Bama - Eh?
My family are all well & send kind regards to you

glad to hear from you at anytime and
hope to often. Ship is ready. Good bye
Yr. Dearest



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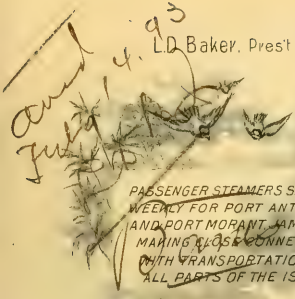
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"BANANA"

LONG WHARF.

Boston, July 27 1893

L.D. Baker Esq
Boston Fruit Co
Man'r Boston

is the ship is about ready
for sea with mail for our regular
lines - Mr Sawyer says will forward
the Ram and Dove in Etchell, next
week - and all orders that we cannot get
on this ship - will go forward in them.
We are looking up a Blooded Bull for
you in hopes to report next week.
The weather is better past few days and
full in hopes the worst is over - This ship
we will save a loss - we are thankful
for the weather has been so cold that it
has been impossible to move Bananas all
that we attempted to send out of the City were
frozen. Either in carting or in the Cars.

My family are all well and kind regards to
you & your Mother. Yours truly L.D.B.

L.D. Baker, Pres't & Man'r Tropical Div.
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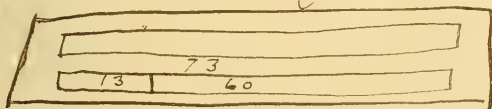
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July 12/97
July 12/97

Dear Mr Baker

In talking with

Mrs Hooker today about
your Bowling Alley - he says
You ought to build it
regulation length - 80 ft



80 ft

I give you this thinking
it might be of service to you
then I have the foundation
in.

In haste to call mail

Yours truly

Isaiah C. Young



you tomorrow at the yacht
are very busy at this time,

and that I may see you on

ly,

Isaiah C. Young

L.D. Baker, Pres't & Man'r Tropical Div.
Isaiah C. Young, Vice Pres't.

A.W. Preston, Man'r Boston Div.

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Charles W. Swett, Treas.
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Cable Address,
"BANANA"



LONG WHARF.

Boston, Aug. 23rd, 1898

Capt. L. D. Baker Jr.,

Wellfleet, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

I was in hopes to have been with you tomorrow at the yacht race but I find it impossible to leave as we are very busy at this time, and as you know cannot spare the time.

Trusting you will have good luck and that I may see you on Saturday next, I am

Yours very truly,

I. C. Young

L.D. Baker, Prest & Man'r Tropical Div.
Isaiah C. Young, Vice Prest.

A.W. Preston, Man'r Boston Div.

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"BANANA"



LONG WHARF.

Boston,

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

2/6 1898

L.D. Baker Esq
Port Mait

Dear Mr Baker,

The box of Tangieris
from Bowden duly received & I assure
you they are appreciated by the Jung
family. We are pleased you have
recovered from your sickness
& hope you will have good health
the balance of the year. Sure -
I hope to see you latter part of
March. & we will take a day
at Bath & smoke our cigar in
the Quintade of that lovely spot.

My family are well & send kindest
regards to your mother & yourself.

Yours truly

L. D. Baker

Declaration

I, the undersigned, do hereby declare that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in the records of the Court of the County of [] State of []

Witness my hand and seal this [] day of [] 19[]

[Signature]

[Seal]

*Ans'd
Dec 20, 1898*
L.D. Baker, Prest & Man'r Tropical Div.
Isaiah C. Young, Vice Prest.

A.W. Preston, Man'r Boston Div.

613 J.
Charles W. Swett, Treas
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Boston Fruit Co.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS

OF
Tropical Fruits.

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

Boston.

Dec. 5th, 1898

L. D. Baker Jr.,

Port Morant, Jamaica.

Dear Sir:-

I trust you will arrive home in good condition and that your health is improved. I am now suffering from a similar cold to that which you had when you left here, but hope to be all right in a few days. We have had very severe weather since you left and you evidently got off the coast just at the right time. I enclose you clipping taken from the Boston Herald yesterday showing the sailing qualities of your father's yacht at Quincy.

We expect the "Dewey" in the morning. There is nothing new here since you left and with regards, I am

Yours very truly,

I. C. Young

Dec. 20th, 1881

J. D. Baker Jr.,
Port Townsend, Tacoma.

I trust you will arrive home in good condition and that
your health is improved. I am now suffering from a similar cold
to that which you had when you left home, but hope to be all right in
a few days. We have had very severe weather since you left and your
cousinly got off the coast just at the right time. I enclose you
a little note from the "Bee" and hope it will
assist in your father's search of opinion.
We expect the "Bee" in the morning. There is
nothing new here since you left and with regards, I am
Yours very truly,

6.13. 6.

L.D. Baker, Pres't. & Man'r. Tropical Div.
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TELEPHONE 2384

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

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LUNG WHARF
BOSTON, MASS.

June 6. 1880

fruits.

ations at Jamaica, W.I.

23rd, 1899

Mr. L

Dear Sir

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I will make

he race ac-

392 $\frac{1}{2}$ tons Post Coal.

1880

Good condition and good
price. A most
valuable addition to the
collection. The price is
very low. I am
glad to see it.

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1881

613. 6.
L.D. Baker, Pres't & Man'r Tropical Div.
Isiah C. Young, Vice Pres't.

A.W. Preston, Man'r Boston Div.

Charles W. Swett, Treas.
Frederic S. Jopp, Secy.

*acknowledged
and
Aug 30*

PASSENGER STEAMERS SAILING
WEEKLY FOR PORT ANTONIO
AND PORT MORANT, JAMAICA,
MAKING CLOSE CONNECTION
WITH TRANSPORTATION FOR
ALL PARTS OF THE ISLAND.

Cable Address,
"BANANA"

LONG WHARF.



Boston, Agg. 23rd, 1899

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.,

Wellfleet Mass.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your communication of the 21st with circular enclosed. Please accept my thanks for the same. I hardly think it will be possible to be present at the races however, I will make a good sized effort to do so. I gave your father \$10. for the race account and if you require more please call on me.

With regards, I am

yours very truly,

Isiah C. Young

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Boston 29 Aug 29 1899

Capt L. J. Baker

Expecting you and Loren
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O. L. Young.

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Mr. L. D. Parker
Dear Sir,

Through the kindness
of Mr. L. D. Parker
your valued favor
came duly at hand
for which I enclose
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will have the prompt
attention of the
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Jan. 26 ^{S. Steamer} Belvidere, Highland Light
leaves Port Antonio.
Capt. Parie with ¹² passengers.
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BELVIDERE WEATHERED IT.

But the Fruit Company's Steamer Had
a Fearful Trip, and Narrowly
Escaped Foundering.

The Boston Fruit Company's steamer Belvidere arrived yesterday afternoon from Port Antonio, Jam. Capt. Paine reports that he sailed Jan. 26 at 5 A. M., and reached the Belvidere's berth at Long wharf at 2:30 P. M. yesterday, after a most tempestuous passage. From the time of leaving Watling's island until reaching port he had nothing but a series of storms, the wind blowing from the northwest and working around to southeast.

On reaching Cape Cod the wind backed into the northwest and blew furiously, kicking up a wild sea. When off South shoals, about 20 miles off the lightship, the steamer's speed was reduced one-half, owing to the fearful gale and thick weather. When off Highland light a tremendous comber boarded the steamer on the starboard side, amidships, bursting in the cabin doors, as though made of pasteboard, flooding the cabin, engine room and all the apartments on the main deck, with vast quantities of water, damaging the interior fittings and causing alarm to the passengers. The constant straining the vessel was subjected to wrenched the engines, started the decks and did other damage.

It is said the engines are twisted, and that extensive repairs will be necessary. Chief Engineer Main had to jump into the engine room and direct the work of his men when the water entered the ship, as they feared the vessel was about to founder. The steamer was wide off Highland light at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, when the enormous sea above described struck the vessel. The Belvidere jogged in under easy steam to the lightship, when the weather cleared. She then continued on her way to this city, reaching here 36 hours late.

Capt. Paine further reports that he sighted a four-masted schooner at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, 20 miles northeast from Highland light, in a crippled condition. Her foresail was blown away and she had lost her jibboom and foretopmast. She was making very bad weather of it, while hove to under a two-reefed spanker and jiggersail. There was no signal for assistance. The sea was running to enormous height at the time and the wind was blowing furiously.

The Belvidere will be thoroughly overhauled to repair the damage she sustained. It will be at least a week before she is again in condition to leave port.

The steamer brought these saloon passengers:

Mrs. Henderson, E. F. Putnam, B. E. Harris, Miss Harris, D. G. McDonald, J. McDonald, E. Ross, R. Har, R. Naylor, C. B. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard.

...and the
tangled wire and splintered poles.

IN "DARKEST DEDHAM."

Norfolk County's Shire Town Was
Without Electric Lights Last Night
—Trains Hours Late.

The snow blockade which had held Dedham in its grasp the whole day was partly raised late yesterday afternoon. The train which left Boston at 11:10 Monday night was the first train in yesterday, getting into Dedham at 3:20 P. M. It was followed by the several other trains which were its stalled companions.

None of the electric lines were able to work their cars all day, and up to a late hour last night their blockade held good.

Norwood milkmen, who supply Dedham families, did not get into town until 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. One of the number stated that he had been on the road since 1 o'clock in the morning.

Only a small portion of the damage done to wires had been repaired up to a late hour yesterday.

The electric lights could not be lighted last night, owing to the danger to men and horses from broken and crossed wires. Local business men closed their places early, or depended upon lamps and candles for illuminating purposes.

The storm furnished a special harvest to many idle men. All who desired it were given work by the town and railway companies and employed in clearing walks and streets.

No trains were run over the Wrentham branch last night.

The oldest settlers say the storm is the severest they have noted in 20 years.

STALLED ALL NIGHT.

South Framingham Furnished Unwelcome Lodging Place for Owl Train Passengers.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.]

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Feb. 1, 1898.

The storm will long be remembered by the residents of this part of Middlesex county, it being the most severe experienced in many years. All the railroads, both steam and trolley, were badly crippled. The Boston & Albany trains were stalled all along the line the Owl train which left Boston last night at 11 o'clock, being snowed in just below the works of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, about half a mile below the station, where it remained until this afternoon. The first Boston-bound train left here at 12:39 this afternoon, and the first arrival from Boston at 12:45 when the first mail and